THE WEATHER.
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer Saturday; probably light frost tonight lowest temperature about 35.
Nebraska: Fair, light frost, not so cold west tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Member Associated Press

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1934 | EIGHTEEN PAGES | THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN—FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

# 1 KILLED, TWO CAPTURED IN GUN FIGHT; BOY CRITICALLY WOUNDED

## O STREET GUN BATTLE ENDS AT PRAIRIE HOME WHEN CAR OVERTURNS

### Luceen Marshall, 14 Year Old Bystander, Shot by Stray Bullet, Believed Dying; Oklahoman Nabbed by Police; One Companion Dead, Another Wounded.

**A Lincoln child lay apparently dying in St. Elizabeth's hospital Friday afternoon after a bullet-strewn chase over the city's main thoroughfare resulted in the killing of one suspicious character and the capture of two companions. One of the captives admitted a holdup had been planned here.**

**Witnesses appeared positive that the boy was hit by a charge from the gunmen's car. Officer Frank Robbins, who has been rewarded for valor on previous occasions, flicked the speeding target repeatedly from the police cruiser. While Robbins fatally wounded one of the gunmen and nicked another, neither of the policemen were touched.**

**The boy, Luceen Marshall, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Marshall, 518 South Fiftieth street, fell victim of a stray bullet at Twenty-fourth and O streets. The bullet struck the lad just above the navel and physicians feared for his life. Dr. George Lewis operated to remove the bullet, and preparations were made to give him a blood transfusion.**

**Hundreds of Lincoln people witnessed the speeding gun battle, and many reported picking up cartridges for souvenirs. The Marshall boy is the only person reported injured, however.**

**IDENTITY DEAD MAN UNKNOWN.**

**The two captured men gave their names as Sam Rivett, 39, Galveston, Tex., and Walter Dean, 28, Beaver City, Okla. Dean, who was wounded, admitted that he had been released from the Texas penitentiary only a few days ago. Both denied knowing the identity of the dead companion. Dean jokingly remarked from the operating table at St. Elizabeth's hospital, "He might be Pretty Boy Floyd."**

Robbins and Volcott Condit, son of the police chief, who was driving, were gradually closing the gap between them and the fugitives when the race ended so abruptly. Condit reported that bullet wounds in the third man's body established that he had been killed by bullets and not in the overturning of the car. The gunman, who had been firing at the police cruiser from the rear window of the Texas machine, crawled through the window after the crash, but suddenly fell dead.

The only statement that either Rivett or Dean would make about the dead man was a story that Dean related about meeting him at Belvidere, Neb. Friday morning. Dean declared that the "stranger" stopped Rivett and himself with a gun, and then invited them to help him pull a "job" in Lincoln.

Officers George Meyer, C. H. McCurdy and Steve Goodwin sped to Prairie Home to help escort the prisoners back to police headquarters after Robbins reported from the little village. The dead man was left with the wreckage until official photographs could be taken.

**Dean Taken to Penitentiary.**

Rivett and Dean were first taken to police headquarters. Dean was taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital for treatment of his wounds, and then removed to the state penitentiary for safekeeping. Dean was wounded in the right thigh and left arm. When officers returned from Prairie Home, more than 200 people were already crowding around the jail, and officers were hampered by curious intruders.

The dead man was left for some time in a ditch at Prairie Home, where the chase ended. The Texas car overturned when it hit a railroad crossing while traveling at a terrific speed.

Lincoln police said the soles of the dead man's shoes were stamped "Texas prison—farm No. 1."

The dead man's body was guarded by city and county officers who arrived later until arrangements were made for its removal to Castle, Roper & Matthews' mortuary. At the morgue the gunman was fingerprinted to aid identification.

**Chase Starts on Hunch.**

The chase started on a "hunch." Robbins and Condit were riding west on O street. At Fourteenth they noted a sedan with Texas license plates and suspicious looking occupants going east. Recalling numerous "tips" during the past several weeks that "bad-looking" characters riding in a Texas car had been observed here, the officers swung around in a U turn to follow the Texas machine.

East of Sixteenth street, the officers hailed the Texas car and the two machines came to a halt at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and O.

**Four Men In Machine.**

I. E. Ball, 428 North Thirty-first street, who saw this part of the affair, declared four men were in the machine. Two in the back seat reached for guns as Robbins started opening the right door of the cruiser.

Most reports agreed that the first shots came from the Texas car. The first volley shattered the window of the door from which Robbins was about to emerge. Robbins and Condit replied with pistols as the Texas machine lurched eastward to get at least a half block start on the officers. One of the men in the Texas machine jumped out, however, Ball reported.

Guns blazing from both machines, they picked up speed rapidly as they shot toward Twenty-fourth street.

On the northeast corner, the Marshall boy stood with his twin sister, Lois, agape at the scene. Suddenly, with a groan the boy slumped to the sidewalk. He cried that his foot had been hit, but D. J. Hartnett, 413 South Twenty-ninth street, who was the first to reach the lad, saw that the bullet had struck the child squarely in the abdomen.

Joe Fahnestock and M. M. Holcomb took the lad to St. Elizabeth's hospital. These two men had seen the first part of the chase near Twentieth street, and had tried to follow in their car, stopping when they saw the boy fall.

Through heavy traffic the Texas car and the cruiser hurtled eastward, traveling several miles until they swerved into the Prairie Home road.

The father of the wounded boy, Walter Marshall is the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co. lineman who helped carry a fatally burned fellow workman from a short-circuited pole line at Ninth and K streets, a few weeks ago. Police were unable to locate him, but the mother, nearly prostrated with shock, was at the bedside of her boy shortly after he arrived.

Mrs. Marshall volunteered her blood for the transfusion but it was not of the right type. Luceen and his sister were walking back to the Twenty-sixth and O streets school after lunch when the bullet struck him. Rex Bailey, principal of the school, who was nearby at the time, also went to the hospital to comfort the child who had retained consciousness.

The bullet, believed to be a .32 gauge, caused a severe hemorrhage.

Many besides the mother and principal offered their blood, including officers and reporters.

Besides his sister, the boy has a brother, Melvin, 15.

### *Shooting Victim*



LUCEEN MARSHALL.

"There's little hope," declared Dr. George E. Lewis as 14-year-old Luceen Marshall, victim of a stray bullet fired in a battle between police and gunmen, was removed from a St. Elizabeth's hospital operating table, where he had lain nearly two hours while the physician worked to stanch the internal flow of blood from the boy's punctured intestines.

After testing a number of volunteers, Doctor Lewis selected Rex Bailey, principal of Twenty-sixth and O streets school, where Luceen is a pupil, to donate blood for a transfusion operation. Several others, including the boy's mother, Police Officer LaVerne Campbell and Harl Andersen, Lincoln Star reporter, offered to give their blood, but Bailey was selected when his blood more nearly matched that of the youthful victim.

### *One Of Captured*



—Hale Photo.

SAM RIVETT.

### *Think Men Captured Here May Have Been In Holdup In Iowa*

Perry, Ia., police after picking up radio reports of the gangster roundup here Friday, telephoned Lincoln police in an effort to connect the two men in custody here with a $1,000 holdup in the Iowa city a few days ago.

Lincoln police said the general descriptions of suspects in the Perry holdup tally with those of the prisoners here.

When searched at police headquarters, Rivett was found to have $27 in currency on his person and Dean, the wounded gunman, had $221 in cash in his pockets.

In the gunmen's car canvas sacks containing more than $100 in small change was found together with a .32 caliber pistol and a .44 caliber high-powered rifle, according to police.

## GAS TAX FUNDS SHARPLY HIGHER

### Gain of Nearly $400,000 in Collections In First Quarter.

Gasoline tax collections for the first quarter of 1934 have netted the state of Nebraska $392,212 more than was collected in the same period a year ago, according to W. H. McGaffin, assistant director of the department of agriculture and collection, who announced Friday that April collections for gasoline imported into the state during March total $635,633. This is a gain of $97,000 over the same month a year ago.

Collections for the first quarter this year total $2,506,189, against 2,115,976 collected during the first four months of 1933.

Beer tax collections in April continue the upward trend begun with the passing of winter. April beer tax collections totalled $14,023, against $12,022 for March.

### *Gage New President Loup Valley Editors*

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Perry Gage, former owner and editor of the Palmer Journal, was elected president of the Loup Valley Editorial association here today. Miner Harris, formerly of the Wolbach Messenger and new owner of the Journal was elected vice president and Mrs. George Rood, editor of the North Loup Loyalist, was re-elected secretary.

## DIRECT LOANS TO INDUSTRY GIVEN ROOSEVELT O. K.

### Approves Legislation Authorizing Credit By Reserve Banks.

### *PROPOSAL TO BE PUSHED THROUGH*

### Home Repair Loan Program Endorsed at White House Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt today approved the proposed legislation authorizing the Federal Reserve banks to make direct loans to industry.

Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, and Governor Black of the federal reserve board went over their bill with the president and upon leaving the white house said they had the go ahead signal to push it through congress.

Industrial advisory committees are to be established in each of the federal reserve districts to advise on the loans which would be limited to five years.

The bill stipulates:

"In exceptional circumstances, when it appears to the satisfaction of the Federal Reserve bank that an established industrial or commercial business located in its district is unable to obtain requisite financial assistance on a reasonable basis from the usual sources, the Federal Reserve bank may make loans to or purchase obligations of such business or may make commitments with respect thereto, on a reasonable and sound basis, for the purpose of providing it with working capital, but no obligation shall be acquired or commitment made hereunder with a maturity exceeding five years."

**Home Repair Plan Approved.**

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Administration orders were out today for a new vehicle to use on the road to recovery.

The projected machine would make available as much as $1,500,000,000 in lumps of from $200 to $2,000 for the renovation of small homes throughout the nation.

The program was approved at a White House conference yesterday.

Under the plan, President Roosevelt soon will ask congress to authorize a mortgage guarantee corporation to ease private borrowing by home owners. Without lending the money itself, the government would guarantee the loans. The proposed corporation, linked closely with the Home Owners Loan corporation, would determine whether loans were justified, then guarantee the mortgages of lenders.

**Indirect Benefits.**

With money available, officials believe, a big boost could be given to employment and to industries, supplying materials.

The renovation scheme may call for loans for as long a period as 10 years. Housing experts said a $2,000 ten-year loan would cost a borrower under $20 a month.

It was not immediately disclosed how far the administration proposes to go in guaranteeing the advances. No government loans were contemplated, however, and no appropriation of public funds was to be sought to carry out the renovation plan.

## FEDERAL JUDGE IS IMPEACHED

### Rep. Shoemaker Asks House Investigation of Molyneaux.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Representative Shoemaker, farmer-labor, Minnesota, today in the house impeached Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux of Minnesota on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors and usurping of powers and asked an investigation by the judiciary committee of his official conduct in office.

Shoemaker introduced a resolution which was read by the clerk. He then took the floor and said Molyneaux "has discredited the judiciary in the state of Minnesota."

"He is not in his right mind," Shoemaker said, adding the jurist had been in a sanitarium.

"As a matter of fact, he is crazy," he contended.

**Judge Refuses Comment.**

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20—(AP)—Federal Judge Joseph W. Molyneaux declined to comment today on charges of high crimes and misdemeanors made against him in Washington by Representative Shoemaker of Minnesota.

"I don't know anything about it," he said.

### Macon Hops Off.

SUNNYDALE, Cal., April 20—(INS)—The giant navy dirigible U. S. S. Macon took to the air at 9:35 a. m., today for a 3,000-mile trip to Miami, Fla.

After circling the field the Macon headed toward San Francisco and then swung southward toward San Diego.

The Macon will proceed from San Diego eastward over the southern route.

### *Hero Of Chase*



FRANK ROBBINS.

Frank Robbins, who figured in Friday's gun battle, has a record for bravery and quick and intelligent action in emergencies which gained for him the Cosmopolitan club medal for distinguished service, the token having been presented to him March 31, 1929. The act which first brought him to attention as a brave and resourceful officer was the capture of three men who had robbed a grocery store. One of the men pressed a pistol against Robbins' side and pulled the trigger a number of times, but the gun did not discharge and the officer got his men. At another time he was severely beaten by auto thieves whom he had stopped by shooting their tires. He has also been in a number of other desperate encounters.

## 'LOST INTERVIEW' WITH KAISER IN 1908 PUBLISHED

### War Called Necessary, Right By Wilhelm In Banned Story.

### *TEDDY ROOSEVELT STRONGLY PRAISED*

### Urged U. S.-German Pact To Save China From Japanese.

BY HOMER McCOY.

BOSTON, April 20—(AP)—What the kaiser said to William Bayard Hale, journalist, that night back in 1908—an international mystery for a quarter of a century — was revealed today.

The famous "lost interview," which caused so many headaches and so much speculation, is presented in the May issue of the Atlantic monthly magazine by William Harlan Hale, son of the man to whom Emperor William II of Germany spoke so freely, and, as his country thought, so indiscreetly.

This is the gist of the views expressed by the kaiser:

**The inevitable world crisis was a clash between Japan and occidental nations: east and west must meet, and the west must conquer.**

**Great Britain was guilty of a sort of political miscegenation in allying herself with Japan.**

**War was necessary. War was Christian. The Bible was full of fighting. The greatest soldiers were Christians.**

**Theodore Roosevelt, then president of the United States, was his hero—the dominating, militaristic leader he hoped he himself was.**

**The course of history was largely determined, not by the clashing of social forces and economic trends, but by the deeds of great men and personalities.**

Thus the kaiser spoke. It was one evening in July, 1908, that he consented to the interview by Hale, close friend of Theodore Roosevelt. The meeting was on the imperial

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

## MRS. FRANCES PROUDFIT DIES

### Lincoln Resident For 34 Years; Funeral To Be Saturday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances E. Proudfit, 73, who died at her home, 320 South Fifteenth street, at 7:40 o'clock Thursday evening, will be held at Roberts chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Elder J. H. Schilling officiating. Interment will be in Wyuka cemetery.

Mrs. Proudfit who had lived in Lincoln for 34 years had been ill for only about ten days. Born in Savannah, N. Y., she first came to Nebraska in 1880, settling at Friend. Later she moved to Denver, coming to Lincoln in 1900. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church.

She is survived by four sons, Dan and W. S. Proudfit of Lincoln, P. P. Proudfit of Chadron and Ransom Proudfit of Minneapolis; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Harvey of Kansas City; and a sister-in-law, Miss Anna Proudfit of Long Beach, Cal.

## PRAISE FOR AAA IN FEEDERS DAY SPEECH BY COBB

### Says South Has Made Wonderful Recovery Under Program.

### *HUNDREDS PRESENT AT MORNING MEET*

### Farm Problems Are Discussed From All Points Of View.

The southern agricultural states are in far better condition now in comparison with a year ago as a result of the AAA was testified Friday afternoon by C. A. Cobb, chief of cotton section in the adjustment administration in Washington, when he spoke before the twenty-second annual Feeder's day at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. The crowd, including women, estimated at noon at above 1600, was increasing and was one of the largest ever to attend a similar event.

Farm people from all sections of the state were in the crowd. Some feeders were present also from Kansas. Extension and college workers at the college as well as outstate farmers appeared on the program. James E. Poole of the Chicago livestock exchange, along with W. H. Brokaw, state AAA administrator, were scheduled to talk late in the afternoon.

Throughout his talk the federal cotton administrator correlated the cotton control production program with similar campaigns in the midwest. He did not speak about the Bankhead compulsory control bill and but briefly about the inclusion of cattle as a basic commodity under the AAA.

**Cotton Prices Advance.**

Under the adjustment program in the south, the price of cotton has advanced from 5 cents per pound to nearly 13 cents, Cobb declared. Benefit payments and advanced prices stepped up sharply the income of the southern cotton producer. The farm income from cotton in 1933 is calculated, he said, at 782 million dollars, including benefit payments, which is 350 million more than during the preceding year.

"Naturally the cotton grower did not spend his added income on his own cotton," Cobb declared. "Business indicators for January of this year placed the southern agricultural states in the van of business recovery. Bank deposits increased 15 per cent over a year ago. Life insurance sales were up 18 percent, while the increase for the nation was 1 percent. The south is a more hopeful market than a year ago."

Showing that the increased income has benefited others than those in the south, the AAA head

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

## THIRD CONKLIN HEARING OPENS

### State Expected To Put Only Two Witnesses On Stand.

The state of Nebraska sent two witnesses to the stand in Municipal court Friday afternoon at the preliminary hearing of Land Commissioner Harry P. Conklin and his former assistant, George Lane, on a charge of conspiring to accept bribes from the witnesses, former employes of the land commissioner's office.

The complaint is the third of a series of criminal actions growing out of the investigation of the land commissioner's office. The others charge Conklin with perjury to official payroll vouchers of several janitors and Conklin, Lane and J. Herbert Wehn, deputy commissioner with conspiring to defraud the state in the operation of an alleged salary kick back system, by which capitol janitors were forced to turn back a part of their monthly salaries.

Attorney General Paul F. Good said the only witnesses he expected to call at the preliminary hearing Friday were Earl Tracey and Gerald Hinchey. The complaint charges that Conklin and Lane, former head janitor, conspired to accept bribes from Tracey and Hinchey as the price of their jobs. Tracey was a capitol night watchman until he was dismissed in February. Hinchey was a janitor.

### *HOUSE REJECTS SENATE CHANGES IN SUGAR BILL*

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—The house today rejected senate amendments to the sugar control bill and sent it to conference to adjust differences between the two branches of congress.

The bill was passed yesterday by the senate.

Speaker Rainey appointed as conferees Jones of Texas, Doxey of Mississippi, Fulmer of South Carolina, democrats; Hope of Kansas and Kinzer of Pennsylvania, republicans.

**Burnett Style Shoppe**

Sale on all Swagger Suits and Coats. 75 Dresses at $7.95.—Adv.

## NEW BIDS FOR CARRYING AIR MAIL OPENED

### Spectators Whistle in Surprise When Postmaster General Opens Envelopes—Some Companies Offer to Fly Mails for as Low as 19 Cents an Airplane Mile.

**THE WEATHER.**

LINCOLN, April 20—Forecast for tonight and Saturday.

For Lincoln and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, warmer Saturday, probably light frost tonight, lowest temperature about 35 degrees.

For Nebraska: Fair with light frost, not so cold in west portion tonight, Saturday, fair and warme.

Kansas: Fair with light frost, not so cool in northwest tonight Saturday fair and somewhat warmer.

The temperature during the past 24 hours.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 p m | 58 | 3 a m | 35 |
| 4 p m | 56 | 4 a m | 34 |
| 5 p m | 55 | 5 a m | 32 |
| 6 p m | 52 | 6 a m | 33 |
| 7 p m | 50 | 7 a m | 34 |
| 8 p m | 47 | 4 a m | 42 |
| 9 p m | 44 | 9 a m | 51 |
| 10 p m | 40 | 10 a m | 55 |
| 11 p m | 39 | 11 a m | 57 |
| 12 midnight | 38 | 12 noon | 58 |
| 1 a m | 38 | 1 p m | 58 |
| 2 a m | 37 | 2 p m | 62 |

Wind velocity at 12 30 p m today, 21 miles per hour.

Weather throughout the state at 7 a m, today partly cloudy southwest, clear elsewhere.

Highest temperature a year ago today, 58, lowest, 51.

| | Dry Bulb | Wet Bulb | Rel Hum |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 00 A M | 34 | 29 | 52 |
| 12 30 p m | 58 | 42 | 19 |

**Sun and Moon.**

Sun rises, 5 40 a. m.
Sun sets, 7 12 p. m.
Moon rises 10 15 a. m.
Moon sets, 1 45 a. m.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Spectators whistled in surprise when Postmaster General Farley ripped open the envelopes and read the bids today for carrying air mail on the 21 routes the government intends to place in private hands for at least the next three months.

Some of the companies bid as low as 19 cents an airplane mile in offering to fly the mails. The maximum range stipulated in the specifications was from 41 to 45 cents per airplane mile.

The small room where the bids were opened was jammed with post-office and justice department officials and aviation men.

Meantime, while the senate was getting ready to debate the airmail bill which would provide for a congressional commission to study the whole aviation situation, Senator Black, democrat, Alabama, announced that officers of the International Mercantile Marine corporation would be summoned soon for questioning by his investigating committee.

**Accuse Kermit Roosevelt.**

Discussion of the international marine came up in the senate after Robinson had read a newspaper clipping charging that Kermit Roosevelt, who was on the Astor yacht Nourmahal with President Roosevelt recently had received radiograms from the steamship company giving him instructions as to what to tell the president.

Answering a question of Senator Robinson, republican, Indiana, Mr. Black said he would be glad to call Kermit Roosevelt, vicce president of the line, or Vincent Astor, whom Robinson called a large stockholder, and permit the Indiana senator to question them.

Robinson asked Black if it were true that the committee had copies of the messages purported to have been sent to Kermit Roosevelt. Black did not answer the question directly, but asserted that an attempt was being made to convert the committee into a semi-political body for the purpose of delaying its inquiry.

Investigation into the affairs of the International Mercantile marine would have already been under way, he added, if the course of the inquiry had not been "diverted."

A tabulation of the bids included:

Route No. 11, Chicago to Oakland, Cal., via Moline, Ill., Iowa City, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte, Neb., Cheyenne, Wyo., Rock Springs, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Elko, Nev., Reno, Sacramento, Cal.; maximum 44 cents; United Air Lines, Inc., 39 cents.

## LABOR MEASURE PASSAGE SEEN

### Prediction Made by Wagner After Conference With President.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt took up in conference with legislative and administration leaders today the Wagner labor bill and the unemployment insurance measure and prediction was made that both would work into shape for enactment this session.

Senator Wagner, democrat, New York, author of the labor board measure, made the prediction.

Secretary Perkins, who attended the white house meeting, also spoke confidently of favorable action on the legislation to foster state unemployment insurance.

Wagner said further conferences would be held on the disputed labor board bill.

Modifications are under consideration, but he expressed belief the legislation would gain the full support now of the president.

Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, also were present.

The Wagner bill would make permanent the national labor board, of which Wagner is chairman, and it would outlaw employer-dominated company union.

It was made known today at the white house that President Roosevelt feels the answer to the silver demonetization problem lies in the formula presented at the London economic conference whereby all nations would fix definite reserves of silver in ratio to their gold supply.

This would bring for the first time in history a fixed ratio through the world between gold and silver. It was proposed at London that the nations establish silver reserves up to 25 per cent of their gold supply.

As a result of this informal exposition of the president's attitude it was believed today Mr. Roosevelt would stand pat against any mandatory legislation at this session regarding silver.

## Rail Labor Chiefs Talk to Roosevelt On Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Hope for an early settlement of the railroad wage dispute was expressed today by A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association, after an hour's talk with President Roosevelt.

He expected to resume negotiations with the railroad managers immediately, with Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, as the umpire.

There is a prospect that President Roosevelt himself may talk to the two groups.

About 20 representatives of labor accompanied Whitney to the white house today and presented their side of the argument for full restoration of the 10 per cent wage cut when the existing agreement expires on June 30.

Mr. Roosevelt has proposed that the present agreement be continued another six months.

## OHIO BANKER IS SLAIN BY BANDIT

### President Shot During Unsuccessful Attempt to Rob Depository.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 20—(AP)—H. M. Saylor, president of the Farmers Deposit bank of New Vienna, east of here, was shot and killed today by a bandit who unsuccessfully attempted to hold up the bank.

Lewis Jones, cashier of the bank, was returning from lunch when he heard the shot.

He saw the bandit dash out of the bank and then himself ran into the building to find Saylor dead on the floor.

The bandit obtained no money.

## *As Rogers Sees It*

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 20—In opposite columns appear these two different items: "Lexington, Mass., citizens march to Washington as in revolutionary days, to protest the government having anything to do with business." "Washington, D. C.—Secretary Perkins reports 2,750,000 employed in past year, employment in March was 80 per cent of what it was during peak of 1923-25 average. Weekly pay rolls increased 70 million in 12 months, since last March."

So it looks like the boys from Lexington will find quite a few along the line of march to Washington, that will be too busy to join 'em. I imagine it would be awful hard to ruin a country by paying wages.

Yours, WILL.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# SEVEN KNIGHTS ARE HONORED

## Confer Red Cross Order At Close of State Conclave Here.

Conferring of the illustrious order of the Red Cross upon seven candidates was the closing event of the sixty-second annual conclave of Knights Templar of Nebraska. The final ceremony took place Thursday evening in the Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

The seven who received the order are Rev. John J. Sheaff, Alfred G. Williams, Glenn Poore, Harley V. Styer, Reuel Summers and James F. Thompson, all of Lincoln; and Edgar A. Klippel, jr., of Omaha.

The 1935 conclave of the Knights Templar grand commandery will be held in Omaha, commandery officials said Thursday night.

In the public drill contests held in the coliseum Thursday afternoon, first place was awarded to Mount Calvary Commandery No. 1 in Omaha with second place going to the Mount Carmel commandery No. 3 in Auburn. Palestine commandery No. 13 of North Platte was third and Mount Zion commandery No. 5 of Plattsmouth fourth.

A selected degree team from Mount Calvary commandery No. 1 in Omaha conferred the order of the Red Cross upon the candidates. Officials were: Casper Michelson, sovereign master; Fred Eastman, prince chancellor; J. R. Donley, prince master of palace; Malcolm Holm, master of dispatch, Lou Long, prelate; Earl Chapman, senior warden; George Guthrie, junior warden; F. P. Martin, warder; Charles Reeve, sword bearer; Glen Brown, third guard; Fred Paulsen, second guard; Tom Williams, first guord; Carl Johnson and Robert McGaffin, inner guards; Raymond Raymie and Harvey Morgan, Jewish guards; and Victor White, who is the oldest living past commander of the Mount Calvary commandery, as master of finance.

An audience of nearly 125 witnessed the concluding ceremony.

**BIRTHS.**

**BENNE**—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. (Julia E. Scott), 2000 North Thirty-second street; April 17, a boy.

**WILKSON**—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. (Florence Morley), 1529 North Twenty-ninth street; April 17, a boy.




You have two distinct advantages in buying your clothes at Harris-Goar's. First—you get the best value in town for the money—Fashion Craft are stylish, 100% all wool. Second—you can buy on terms as little as $1.00 a week. Why not investigate?

HARRIS-GOAR
1114 O St.


# THREE KILLERS ARE EXECUTED

## Chicago Men Pay Death Penalty in Electric Chair for Murders.

CHICAGO, April 20—(INS)—Three killers convicted in the recent court war on crime today were executed one by one at sunrise in the Cook county jail electric chair.

John Scheck, 21, who killed a policeman in a wild attempt to escape from the Criminal courts building, led the solemn procession from death row to the glass-enclosed execution chamber. After two applications of the current the braggart gunman was pronounced dead at 5:07 a. m.

George Dale, 27, sweetheart of a "blonde tigress" gunwoman, came next. Dale paid the extreme penalty for killing an aged storekeeper in a robbery foray with Eleanor Jarman.

The third man to die was Joseph Francis, 35-year-old negro slayer of a milk wagon driver.

All three fulfilled their boasts to "die like a man" and walked to the chair without assistance.

Each of the doomed men spent the last hours from midnight to dawn dozing fitfully in the death row cells a few feet removed from the execution room.

Scheck scrawled several pages of doggerel verse last night in his cell and mouthed words of advice to other youths.

## *Margaret Hulfish Is Head Live Wire Club*

Miss Margaret Hulfish was elected president of the Live Wire club at the conclusion of the annual spring banquet held at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening. Officers of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company were guests. Miss Mable Hearne was made vice-president, and Miss Grace Cunningham secretary-treasurer.

L. H. Babst, accompanied by Mrs. Babst, played several flute selections. Mrs. O. R. Mallat sang three vocal selections, with Mrs. Babst as accompanist.

L. R. King, company president, and J. E. Curtiss, district manager, were also on the program.

The committee in charge included: Maurine Smith, Lela Wilson, Mabel Pettit and Blanch Hyatt.

## *Jewish Welfare Fund Drive Plans Related At Federation Meet*

Louis B. Finkelstein presided over the meeting of the Lincoln Jewish Welfare federation at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening, announcing plans for a financial drive to start next week with $6,000 as the goal.

Pledge cards were distributed among the twenty workers present, and Albert Speier L. J. Messer and Nathan Grossman were named as campaign captains for the drive.

Announcement was also made of the organization's plan to sponsor a program at the Temple theater Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Pictures of the Cleveland orphans' home will be shown, and there will be lectures by out-of-town speakers.

## *Moisture Deficiency Of 3 Inches in This Area Since Last Fall*

The deficiency in precipitation in Nebraska during the last six months ranged from 1.19 inches in the northwestern portion of the state to 3.06 inches in the southeast, the local weather bureau reported today.

For the month of March, 1934, precipitation averaged two-thirds of normal, ranging from greater than normal in the northeast and northwest to 27 per cent of the normal in the southwest. The month was warm, with maximum temperatures ranging from 65 to 85.

## *Desire, Necessity Make PWA Success in Nebraska*

**Program Route Despair, Provides For Future, Lawrence Tells Democratic Club.**

"Social desire and economic necessity are the two essential points which contributed to the success of the PWA program in Nebraska," J. E. Lawrence, member of the state PWA advisory board, told nearly members of the Lancaster County democratic club at the Cornhusker hotel Thursday evening.

He declared that in following the Roosevelt recovery program, the American people have passed through an unprecedented era—one never to be repeated.

"The PWA has tended to jerk people from despair, and given them cause to plan for future development," he added, "accomplishing as much as any of the recent measures in that respect."

The meeting was presided over by President Clinton Campbell.

# Norma Divorced—Jessel's Glad



—(A. P. Photo.)

Norma Talmadge, former star of the movies, obtained a Mexican divorce from Joseph M. Schenck, film producer, on grounds of incompatibility. After the decree, she left for New York to meet George Jessel, stage comedian with whom she is shown. Jessel announced their engagement five minutes after she arrived in New York.

## *Woman Declared Dead 'Comes to Life' in a Mexico City Mortuary*

MESICO CITY, D. F., Mar. 20—(AP)—Margarita Hernandez Bernal stabbed herself and jumped from a hotel window.

They picked her up and pronounced her dead.

Yesterday morticians toiled among the corpses in a morgue.

Now and then one would glance toward the slab where, between two other bodies, lay that of the 25-year-old woman.

The attendants would shake their heads.

"It is too bad," they would say. "She was young."

Then one of the attendants stood wide eyed. He had seen the feminine figure move. He shouted. He and his fellows stared, locked in immobility by freight.

"Please," breathed Margarita Hernandez Bernal, sitting upright between the two corpses, "please give me a drink."

The attendants fled into the street.

Physicians performed an operation on the knife wound in the young woman's breast. They said she probably would recover.

# PRESIDENT WINS EDITOR'S PRAISE

## Described as Defender of Principle of Democratic Reporting.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt was represented before the American Society of Newspaper Editors today as a defender of "the principlee of democratic reporting."

Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery before the twelfth annual convention of the editors. He criticized the replacing of interviews with prepared "hand-out" news.

"Mr. Roosevelt," said Pew, "may get as savage as he pleases about press code matters and still I shall be his slave because no man in high office has done more than he to defend the principle of democratic reporting during the past year, opening his office and his mind to public view and treating reporters as the intelligent and conscientious men we know them to be."

Vance Armeentrout, associate editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, another of today's speakers, told how he spent an hour in jail for refusing to divulge to a special committee of the Kentucky legislature the name of the author of an article entitled "Psalm of Politics."

"What I did was no more than any newspaper man who respects his profession would have done," he said.

**TRAFFIC CASES.**

SPEEDING—R. G. Gross, Ceresco, $2; Dick Pemberton, $4; Robert Ammon, $5.
RECKLESS DRIVING—Jack Whalen, $1, license suspended for 30 days.

# PARDON URGED FOR DILLINGER BY HOME FOLK

## Desperado 'Not Bad Man' Says Petition at Mooresville.

CHICAGO, April 20—(AP)—John Dillinger may be poison to society in general, but in his home town of Mooresville, Ind., he's just a modern Robin Hood on a spree.

Down in Mooresville John Roe was circulating a petition requesting Gov. Paul V. McNutt to grant amnesty to the desperado whose wooden gun flight March 3 from the Crown Point, Ind., jail left a trail of blood and political repercussions that have shocked the nation.

**Report Many Sign.**

Many of Dillinger's home town acquaintances are reported to have signed the petition which alleges that America's public enemy No. 1 didn't get a square deal when he was convicted and sentenced to prison back in 1924 for robbing a grocer.

Dillinger is not the bold bad desperado he has been pictured, the amnesty petition says.

"He has never," it says, "manifested a vicious, revengeful or a bloodthirsty disposition," and adds that the plan to quit bothering him would not only prevent bloodshed in his capture, but would give the state of Indiana something to be proud of by the "generous helping hand she had extended to her prodigal son."

**Father Elated.**

Old John Dillinger, sr., father of the here today and gone tomorrow fugitive, was little short of elated when he heard that the home town folks were sticking by his erring son. His idea about it was that John would make a good policeman if he surrendered and was permitted to rejoin society.

## *No Trace Found Of Polsky Assailant*

No trace had been found by Friday morning of the two men who attempted to hold up Burt Polsky, 938 P street, Thursday. Police received a report that a pair answering thei general description were loitering in the Burlington railroad yards Thursday night but they were not found when the yards were searched. A railroad employe who gave the report said the two men were putting on new striped overalls and that they had leather jackets. The two bandits had leather jackets.

**HINDS CANDIDATE.**

(Special to The Star).

BEATRICE, Neb., April 20—William Hinds of Odell filed yesterday as a republican candidate for state representative from the 38th district. He was the first to file for the south Gage county representative's berth in either party.

# CHURCH CRISIS FORESHADOWED

## Rev. Keeler, Dr. McGregor Urge Fight Be Made For Faith.

Warning that the church may yet pass through worse days and that all men expressing a belief in the church might have to become martyrs to the faith, Bishop Steven Keeler and Dr. Daniel McGregor, addressed the closing meeting of the Episcopal student pastors conference at the University club Thursay evening.

The twenty-two student pastors, representing the northwest province of the Episcopal church, decided to hold next year's conference on the campus of Carleton college in Northfield, Minn. A message of thanks and appreciation to Rev. L. W. McMillin, pastor of the Univerity Episcopal church here and host to the conference, was adopted.

"We must educate our students in religion," Bishop Keeler declared, "for education, without religion, is not sufficient."

"If ever the church has a mission field today," Bishop Keeler continued, "that mission field is on the campuses of the universities and colleges of America. I'd rather seen any number of our missionary churches, even on the frontier of civilization, close than see a weakening in the training of the leadership of the next decade. The leadership of the whole country is coming out of our universities and colleges."

"Dark days are ahead for church people," Bishop Keeler said, "for this struggle of the trying days may lead us to the necessity for nothing short of martyrdom for those who have the faith to defend the catholic creeds of Christianity."

"The root difficulty in the world today," he said in conclusion, "is nothing but selfishness whether it be between nations, between conflicting interests within nations, or between individuals.

Dr. McGregor, after tracing the history of the church, said, "We are on the verge of a new day—'a new deal' in our religious thinking."

"We see the leaders of our liberal movement saying that they have been wrong and turning back towards the right path," he declared, "Our task then of the day is to stand firmly for the faith, for God and for the church."

Rev. L. W. McMillin served as toastmaster at the banquet. Harlan Easton presented a monologue.

# Today

*Excelsior, in Reverse*
*A Real Railroad Train*
*By ARTHUR BRISBANE*

There are many ways of doing the same thing, and sometimes the simplest are best. England having "muddled along" according to the old rules reports growing prosperity, a surplus of two hundred millions, income taxes reduced, reduced salaries of civilian and military employes restored, fifty per cent.

Nothing to spare for Uncle Sam's debt, of course, but you hardly expected that.

New York state rejects the constitutional amendment that would forbid child labor, giving children a decent chance in life. At the same time the state is giving official recognition to race track gambling thus helping many a young man to start on his way to the penitentiary for stealing money to bet on the races.

(In these two decisions the proud state seems to have lined up to its "Excelsior" motto in reverse.)

Following the example of Averill Harriman, who has built a streamline high speed train for the Union Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, shows a magnificent train of light metal, with a Diesel engine, manufacturing en route electricity to run the train, and making 100 miles an hour, with 70 passengers.

President Budd of the C. B. & Q.; Gerard Swope, head of General Electric; Alfred P. Sloan jr., president of General Motors; W. A. Irvin, president of United States Steel, and President Gadsden of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, all made speeches of congratulation, and they well might.

It was time for railroads to do something instead of merely moaning about automobile competition and crying for relief, as stage coach owners did when the locomotive arrived.

Railroad rights of way, making any desired speed possibile, with elimination of grade crossing, plus modern light weight 150 mile an hour speed, will make motor omnibus competition impossible in speed and in cost of travel. "To California in 24 hours for 24 dollars" may come, without waiting for the airplane.

New York state plans to "liberalize" the parole law, making it possible to release hundreds of criminals. Mercy is beautiful, but the general desire was to get the criminal gentry into prison, rather than to plan for letting it out.

In Philadelphia fifty prominent women, led by Mrs. Babcock, are working on a "code" for domestic servants, cooks and maids. It would limit work to sixty hours a week, pay $10 a week for servants "living in." $16 and $17 for those living out. There would be regular rest hours and two half days or one whole day off each week. Employers would stop stealing or "bootlegging" cooks from each other.

Such wages would have seemed high in General Grant's time, when $12 a month was good pay. They will seem small to competent cooks and housemaids now.

Dr. A. S. Smahl sued the telephone company for calls he "never made" and did recover $5.40. To do it cost him $109. In England, where justice is managed differently, the doctor would have made a profit on his $5.40 recovery. We ought to find out how that is done.

The telephone company does not purposely make inaccurate charges, of course, and perhaps wonders how much Dr. Smahl would willingly pay to get his telephone back if the service suddenly ceased. To doctors the telephone service means more, for convenience and profit, than to any other profession. "Well how is the little man today? That's nice, keep him warm and continue the medicine." That, and five cents for the call, takes the place, often, of a five-mile round trip.

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# A COOLING SYSTEM FOR CIGARETTES




Adopt the system of eating one Life Saver after each cigarette. See how much cooler your mouth stays!

IF IT HASN'T A HOLE . . . . . IT ISN'T A LIFE SAVER!

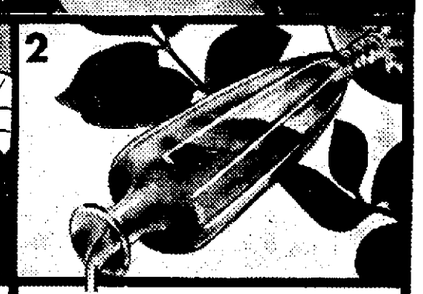


I figured it out for myself . . . .
THESE FOUR REASONS WHY I SHOULD USE
Palmolive!





I like myself a lot better since my beauty specialist advised me to use Palmolive. My skin's so much nicer! I guess that's why 20,000 beauty experts advise Palmolive to keep skin smooth and young. Why don't *you* try it?



They're not stingy with olive oil—those folks who make Palmolive! A *lot* of it goes into the making of every cake . . . scientifically blended with palm oil. That's why Palmolive is so kind and gentle to your complexion!



It's rather a personal matter—but, between you and me, I'm Schoolgirl Complexion all over! I'm sure you, too, will like Palmolive's velvety, deep-cleansing lather so much for your face, that you'll also use it for baths!






And reason No. 4 is...
Palmolive now 5¢ a Cake

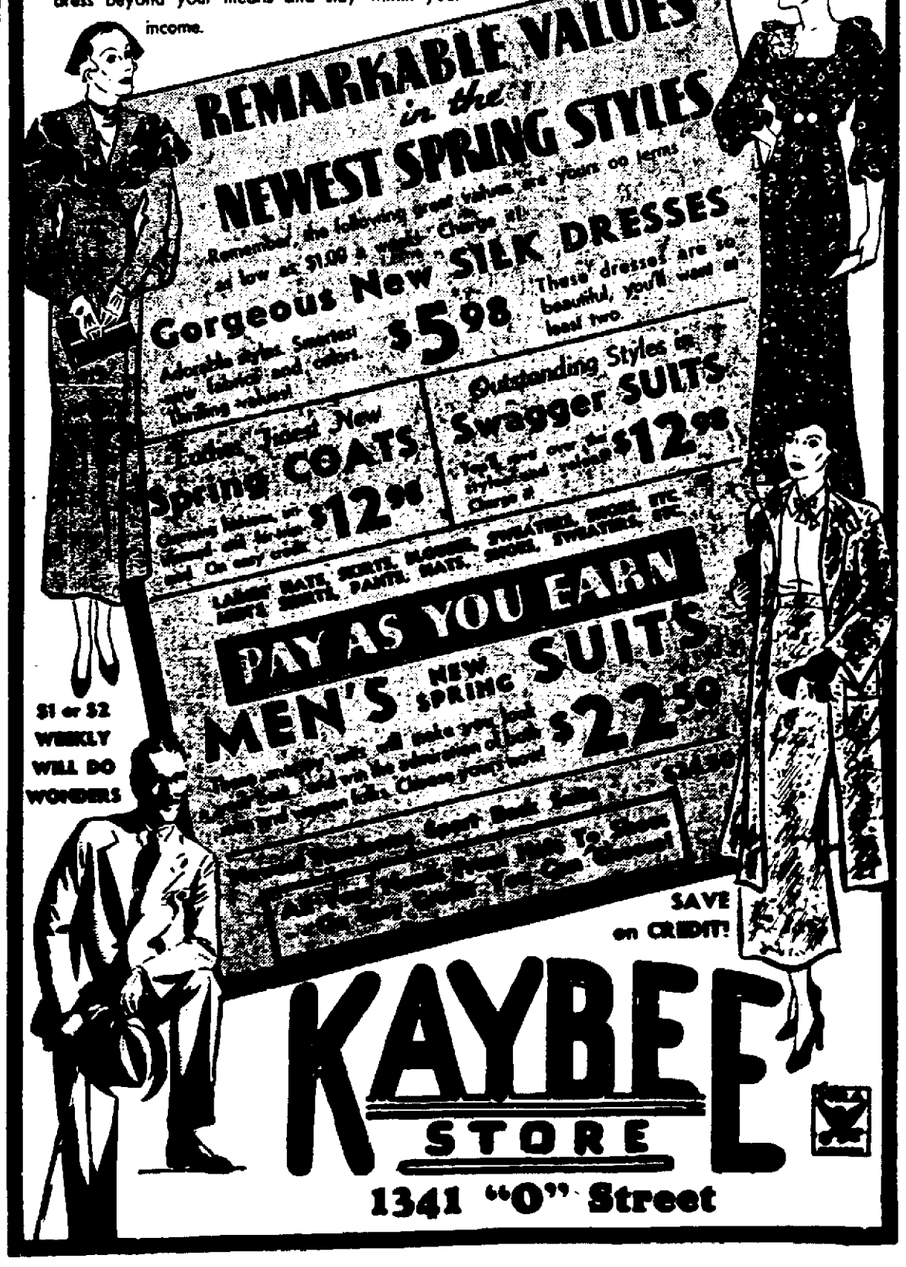


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# Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

**SYNOPSIS: Judith Dale is at the Rio Diablo dam to supervise its construction according to the plans provided by Tom Bevins, and with the money Bevins left Judith for the purpose. Judith's husband, Norman, however, has sided against her, and joined his law partner, Morton Lampere, in contesting the will in the interest of Mrs. Bevins and her daughter, Mathile, a friend of Norman's. Judith learns that Lampere has treacherously had the court hearing advanced.**

Chapter 30.
GOOD NEWS.

The little town of Big Tom. She liked it; liked the raw pink of fresh cut lumber used in the buildings on the town's main street, the hot dog stands with their inevitable aroma of frying onions, the chili parlors, barber shop, Ike Ephriam's Emporium, the little proprietor with kind dark eyes who wrapped a morsel of philosophy into each package.

If she lost control of the Bevins fortune, it would mean these keen-eyed young construction men would go out to look for other work with the unsatisfied feeling of leaving uncompleted work, and for the mass of dam workers there would begin another forlorn hegira to "another job if we can find one."

She should have been more alert ....should have. She looked towards the sky with wordless prayer. Two stars seemed to separate from the mass in the heavens, move forward, grow larger. The night lights of an air ship. She heard the muted roar of three motors, saw the dip of the plane, towards the leveled field Slim Sanford used for landing.

From the small front porch of her shack, Judith watched the figures of two men approach. She knew that one would be Slim Sanford. The other....her heart beat like a trip hammer with hope that he might be Norman, and then the hope died as the two men swung into a lighted area. The other was Justin Cunard.

She ran downhill to meet them, her voice caroling before her, "What news?"

"Good news," they answered in unison.

"The will contest has been continued to late September."

"But I thought....I heard that it started today?"

"No," Cunard had caught her elbow and the three had started back up hill, the older man propelling her gently forward. "No, thanks to your friend Clia, it didn't start today.

"As soon as she found out that Lampere and Maritellan had slipped the case in earlier than it was supposed to be on the court calendar, she called them to her office.

"She told them what she had heard in the file room of the county court house and said she would make it public if they tried to push the case forward without giving you a chance to get up here and Judge Morgan a chance to appear. He was out of town on another case and one of his partners would have had to handle it.

"Maritellan said the docket was full and it would have to be continued to fall. I suppose Lampere thought you couldn't hold out financially that long. Maybe you can't, but now that I'm first vice president of the company I have the right to put my personal fortune into it. I talked it over with Mrs. Cunard and she's with me a hundred per cent, and we'll see you through.

"And so this morning, when the case was called, Lampere sent Morrison to represent him. Judge Morgan's son appeared for him, and Maritellan, a little bit yellow about the gills, set it over. I feel sorry for Maritellan, he's a fine white fellow. I'd like to know what hold Lampere has on him."

They reached the little house and Cunard gave it a quick approving glance. Delphy met them at the door, with a quick inquiry as to their dinner hour. Satisfied they were as hungry as she had hoped they would be she went into the kitchen and the others sat on the porch to talk.

"This will probably mean war down here, Miss Judith," Cunard admitted, when they had discussed Lampere and Maritellan. "Morton is clever enough to know that by fall the dam will be far enough ahead for Judge Morgan to use it as proof that you are following Big Tom's directions in using his money."

"Why didn't he get a court order restraining her from going on with the dam?" inquired Slim.

"He tried," Judith explained, "tried when he succeeded in getting the injunction against my use of the money, but there has been too much unemployment the past few years for any human to refuse work to three hundred men, as long as I was willing to pay them.

"Lampere would have had to go before the State Commission and prove the dam impractical from an engineering viewpoint, to have succeeded in that and he knew he couldn't do that."

They were silent a moment and Judith longed to ask for news of Norman, but was ashamed to admit she knew nothing.

"How do you suppose Lampere will wage his war?" Sanford asked, breaking in on her thoughts.

"I wish I knew," answered Cunard, "it will be something inspired by diabolical cleverness."

Cunard discussed the city end of the dam building, while the two men did justice to Delphy's beaten cheese biscuits, potted chicken and coffee. He expressed a desire to make a tour of dam property and said he would be there for several days.

Sanford said little. He watched Judith anxiously, remarked she looked tired, and pretended to scold Delphy for starving her mistress, then, as they arose from the table and started to leave, he turned to Judith.

"I have a package here from Clia. Doggone, must have left it in the ship, but here's a letter your husband asked me to bring down."

"You saw him?" she asked, hoping her voice did not reveal her eagerness.

"No, but Clia did. He dashed into the courtroom this morning, said he'd just heard of the trial starting and told young Morrison quite frankly that he didn't like the way their firm was doing business. Clia sidled up to him and wangled a luncheon invitation out of him. You know Clia. He asked about you and I imagine she told him plenty. She would. She told him I was flying down tonight and he asked her to wait while he wrote a note to send down with me."

"How did he look, did she say?"

"No, she didn't. Well, goodnight, Judy, your need some rest. We'll see you in the morning, adios—"

As soon as the two men had left, Judith turned to the letter. Would he be asking for a divorce?

"Dear Judith, a hasty note, as Clia's waiting. I find it difficult to say what I want to say, perhaps because my mind is not yet clear. A year ago I would have sworn that a woman did not love a man, if she could leave him to work against his interests, simply because she believed in what she was doing.

"However, I find I am doing the same thing. I find my love for you is unchanged, yet under the circumstances I cannot ask you to return to me.

"I believe that had we been married longer and our lives welded together with sympathetic interests, this separation could not have happened.

"It has. I shall leave you free to do what you wish, and I'll try to be as fair as you have been in not blaming me for my stand. I love you, Judith.

"NORMAN."

Judith re-read the note, trying to sense the meaning between lines; trying to read into each line more than the actual words revealed. Did he mean that in leaving her "free" he wished their separation to become permanent?

She felt a moment's pique at his sportsmanship. With feminine inconsistency she wished he would rush to her and demand she return to him. She wondered what Slim Sanford would have done under similar circumstances.

She re-read the last line, "I love you, Judith." There was sincerity there. She would keep faith with that line, and maybe time and destiny would do the rest.

She slept better that night than she had slept for some time, perhaps because having heard from Norman, she entertained neither false hopes nor fears. She remembered Big Tom's plea that she be patient with Norman, and promised herself that she would be patient; a promise she was to laugh at with bitterness.

Breakfast, Cunard and Sanford arrived simultaneously. Judith enjoyed the festive air which seemed to permeate the little dwelling with their coming.

Later a stable boy brought up three horses and the trio started on their tour of inspection. Judith felt pardonable pride in the friendly loyalty of the men whom they met at every step of their journey. When Cunard expressed a desire to meet Scoggins, after learning who held the salient point of land jutting into the main flood basin of the dam, they rode down to the Scoggins farm and were invited to stay for dinner.

Back to Big Tom Town and Judith's shack and Cunard announced that on the next day he would like to make an air tour of the Rio Diablo country.

To Judith, who had covered nearly every step the year previous, the air trip was fascinating.

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman).

**Tomorrow, Judith goes to Mexico.**

## Wins Divorce



The "spite" marriage of Janet Snowden (above) oil investment heiress, to Prince F. Caravita Sirignamo of Italy was terminated by a Mexican divorce. She separated from her husband five days after their New York marriage last August. (A.P. Photo.)

### WILFONG IN RACE.

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Charles R. Wilfong, Omaha, Thursday filed for nomination for state representative on the democratic ticket in the fifteenth district.

## 3,000,000 New Blue Eagle Cards Ready

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—A new blue eagle will stretch its wings by May 1.

Three million cards and as many explanatory letters were ready today for dispatch to prospective applicants for the new NRA emblem, which will identify holders by code and a registration number.

A more prosaic lettering—"Code"—will replace the now familiar motto: "We Do Our Part."

Compliance pledges will not be required of persons or firms displaying the new insignia. This, it was understood, is by reason of an official belief that many employers might refuse to apply for the eagles if asked to give promises that appeared to them to take away some of their constitutional rights.

Establishments not yet under code may display the old blue eagle under an extension ordered yesterday for the president's re-employment agreement.





SAVE 20¢
ON 10 GALLONS
EARL CORYELL
"70" BRONZE
HIGH ANTI-KNOCK GASOLINE
14½¢
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ALMOST EVERY HAT STYLE, SMART UNDER A SPRINGTIME SUN, IS HERE!

A NEW SHIPMENT OF FABRIC HATS in mid-size brims. White, navy, beige and lotus blue. STRAW FABRICS, ROUGH STRAWS AND NOVELTY STRAWS in matron's, Breton, close-to-the-head and sailor styles. Black, brown and navy. 1.95

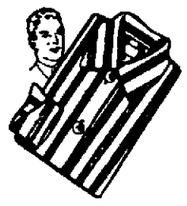
LINENS, STITCHED TAFFETAS, CREPES, FELTS AND STRAWS; ALSO A FEW LASTEX HATS. Including large brims, saucers, Bretons, narrow brims, Alpine crowns and others! Lingerie flowers, saucy feathers, gay bands, novel ornaments. Black, navy, brown, white, a few pastel and high shades. $5

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Millinery—Fourth Floor

New Book just released!
MUSIC ON THE AIR
by Hazel Gertrude Kinscella.
Very complete treatment of the subject. Foreword by Dr. Walter Damrosch, Musical counsel of the National Broadcasting Company. Postpaid— 3.50
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY
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Men's Fine Broadcloth PYJAMAS



ENGLISH COLLAR, SWING FRONT AND SLIPOVER STYLES. Plain collars and patterns with contrasting trims. Very nicely tailored! Sizes B, C and D. Exceptional value at— 1.25
BIG ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS in SPRING TIES—65c and $1
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LOW PRICES on Home Draperies etc.
• New spring ideas • Large assortments for selection
RUFFLED CURTAINS IN PASTELS. 2¼ yards long; 44 inches wide. Made with 6-inch ruffle and cornice. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. PAIR— 1.65
BUNGALOW NET AND SWISS NET PANEL CURTAINS. 2¼ yards long; 40 and 48 inches wide. Charming patterns: EACH— 1.65
GLAZED CHINTZ — small patterns, chintz designs, moderate effects and others. Almost any color effect desirable! 36 in. YARD— 45c
CRETONNES in a large array of patterns, smart for porch furniture, bedrooms or to brighten up any nook or room. 36 in. YARD— 45c
9x12 FT. AXMINSTER RUGS. All-over patterns in Oriental themes. Tan, taupe, rust and red grounds. EACH— 39.50
Sixth Floor

Your Favorite PERFUME in fancy pattern dram bottles!
WE buy our perfumes either direct from the perfumer in France or from his authorized agent in the United States, eliminating any danger of substitutes or diluting.
Poured from the ORIGINAL container!
Dram prices—
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COTY'S STYX—75c.
COTY'S LA FOUGERAIE—1.00.
GODET'S PETITE FLEUR BLEUE—25c.
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GODET'S NARCISSE—30c.
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D'ORSAY'S TOUJOUR FIDELE—65c.
CIRO'S REFLEXIONS—1.25.
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CIRO'S CHEVALIER DE LA NUIT—1.00.
CIRO'S BOUQUET ANTIQUE—1.00.
ROJANE'S JASMIN—30c.
ROJANE'S BAGATELLE—30c.
PALMER'S GARDEN GLO—25c.
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S LA JOIE—1.00.
COUDRAY'S LILAS—25c.
VIOLET'S MUSE—65c.
VIOLET'S LES SYLVIES—65c.
BARBARA GOULD'S NOS. 10 AND 23—65c.
BARBARA GOULD'S NOS. 30 AND 40—65c.
CHERAMY'S APRIL SHOWERS—35c.
CHERAMY'S CAPTI—35c.
GUERLAIN'S LIU—1.65.
GUERLAIN'S VOL DE NUIT—1.00.
GUERLAIN'S MEALIMAR—1.35.
GUERLAIN'S L'HEURE BLEUE—35c.
COEDAY'S TOUJOIR MOI—75c.
CARONS' BELLODGIA—1.30.
CARONS' NUIT DE NOEL—2.25.
CARONS' ACACIOSA—1.65.
CARONS' EN AVION—1.75.
ROUBIGANT'S FRESSENCE—1.35.
Toilet Goods—First Floor

ALERT... WITH SPRING NEEDS!
Store hours 9 a. m. to 5:40 p. m.; closed Saturday nights

BOYS' SHOP NEWS!
Sleeveless Sweaters



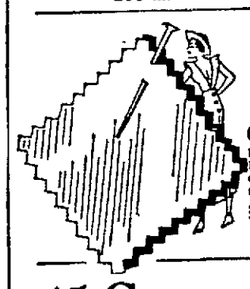
PINEAPPLE WEAVE — ALL WOOL. V neck. Brown, eggshell, royal, navy, white, powder blue and black. Juvenile sizes 4 to 8; boys' sizes 28 to 36. EACH $1



Shirt Sale Continues
ONE LOT OF REGLAR 1.00 SHIRTS. Juvenile sizes 8 to 12; youths' sizes 13 to 14½. Also boys' button-on blouses with matching ties in sizes 4 to 10 TO CLOSE EA. 59c

Broadcloth Shorts
PLAIN COLORS AND FANCY PATTERNS. Full-cut balloon seats. Covered elastic waist. Regularly 50c. Sizes 24 to 32. SPECIAL EACH— 35c
3 for 1.00
KNIT SHIRTS (26 to 36)— 25c and 35c

Wash Suits
MANY STYLES in pre-shrunk, fast color fabrics. Sleeveless and short-sleeved. Sizes 4 to 9.
1.00, 1.50 and 1.95
Anklets and Slacks Hose
PHOENIX—anklets in sizes 6½ to 9½; slacks hose in sizes 8½ to 11. Heather mixtures and other patterns.
29c pr.; 4 prs. 1.00
Boys' Shop—Third Floor

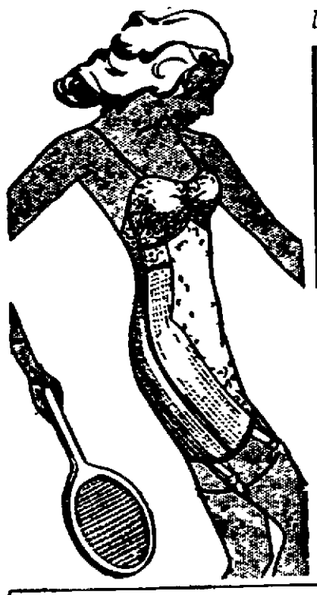


Just received!
Wide Wale Piques
GOOD QUALITY! FAST COLORS! Plain shades of lavender, blue, yellow, pink, flame, orange, brown, red, navy and white. One of the most popular fabrics of the season—smart for SWAGGER coats, jackets, blouses, frocks, trims, etc. 36 in. wide. YARD— 39c
Third Floor

45-Gauge, 4-Strand SILK HOSE
—assure you of smart service!
85c pair
2 pairs 1.65



SHEER CHIFFONS with a wearing strength that does credit to such high-styled-looking hose. Double, durable tops. Well-plated soles. A smart color range—taupe sand, biscayne, Manoa, mouette, sunbrown, shadowtone and suntouch.
Hosiery—First Floor



Now you may have the TWO-WAY STRETCH FEATURE in a Foundation with economy
2.95
A just-released model in a two-way stretch foundation garment with 10-INCH SKIRT and NET-LINED LACE BUST. Low back. Gives a perfectly smooth, moulded line with complete freedom of movement. Small, medium and large sizes.
Corsets—Second Floor

REMEMBER OUR Mixed SALTED NUTS!
(who can forget them!)
FROM the increasing number of pounds sold each Saturday we know that we have "tickled the taste" of a lot of people. Of course, we KNOW why our nuts are so delightful—we have taken great pains to find the finest nuts commercially sold to include: FANCY WHOLE CASHEWS, MIDGET BRAZILS, JUMBO WHOLE PEANUTS, SEX CROWN MARCONA ALMONDS, and the FLAVORED JUMBO PECAN HALVES. Roasted to the best grade of OLIVE OIL we know. (Imported from Spain) and salted just right. Saturday special, pound 50c
Candy—first floor

MILLER & PAINE

Pert Street and Afternoon FROCKS that Will Go Into The Summertime Charmingly!



19.50
• Garden, fruit and novelty PRINTS
• Color variety in PLAIN CREPES
• The very-popular SHEERS
• A few CHIFFONS (afternoon frocks)
SOME with matching fur epaulets. Some with long coats. Some with jackets. Some in one piece style. Vionnet bows, mirror clips, lace and lingerie accents, hand drawn work and other interesting touches.
Sizes 14 to 44 and 16½ to 24½
Women's Dresses—Second Floor.

Neckwear "COAT SETS"
WHITE COLLARS in wide and narrow wale piques and small patterned waffle weaves. Notched, rolled and other styles. Many with matching cuffs. Lined. A few with black or blue coin dots. Striking accents for coat or suit. Each— $1
Neckwear—First Floor

Does your name begin with B, C, H, M, S or W?
Here are Sheets and Pillow Cases with those initials
FINE QUALITY SHEETS AND CASES WITH EMBROIDERED INITIAL.
81x108 sheets each— 2.19
42x38½ in. cases each— 65¢
Third Floor

Remarkable... the clever notes of these BLOUSES!



PRINTED BATISTES, LINENS, ORGANDIES, GINGHAM SWISS AND PIQUES. Stripes, checks, dots, plaids and plain colors. Huge organdie neckline bows, individual shirtwaist versions and numerous other effects. Sizes 32 to 38. 1.95
White Skirts and others you'll like for summer
KRINKLE CREPES! LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL CREPES! FLANNELS! Straight line skirts—excellent fitting. Flannels with front buttons to hemline. Wool crepes with double kick pleats in front and single in back. Krinkle crepes with four front pleated panels reversed at knee. White, black, blue, green, beige. Sizes 24 to 32. 3.95
Sportswear—Second Floor

Saturday CANDY Specials
PECAN BUTTER BRITTLE. One of the newer sweets, that's won the favor of so many. Lb.— 50¢
SWISS CARAMELS. Delicious maple fondant covered caramels. Lb.— 40¢
FRUIT FILLED HARD CANDY BON BONS. Assorted fruit centers. Each box box wrapped in cellophane. Lb.— 20¢
Candy—First Floor

2550 MORE Kunderd's Gladiolus BULBS
1.90 a hundred
PRIZE-WINNING BULBS. JUST RECEIVED! Cream, red, maroon, lilac, yellow, pink, and rose colors. 25c DOZ.
Fifth Floor

Saturday BAKERY Specials
FINGER ROLLS. Dozen— 15¢
SOUR CREAM SUGAR COOKIES. Dozen— 15¢
MARBLE CAKE. Each— 25¢
Fifth Floor

MANY STYLES IN SILK SLIPS 1.95



• TAILORED ... (semi-built-up)
• LACE TRIMMED (bodice style and semi-built-up)
• EXTRA LENGTH (lace trimmed and tailored; semi-built-up)
• BUILT-UP SHOULDER (tailored—36 to 44 only)
White and tea rose; also tan, navy and black in tailored slips.
Sizes 32 to 44
Underwear—Second Floor



Your Skin shows what you Eat!



YOUR skin is the sign of your physical health. It is sallow or clear, ugly or beautiful in almost exact proportion to *how well you are*. What you eat directly affects your complexion.

Shredded Wheat is mighty good for you—and your skin will probably prove it. This easily digested and delicious whole wheat food contains the carbohydrates you need for energy; the proteins you need to build up your body; the mineral salts you need for bone structure; vitamins to help you keep well and resist disease, and bran to keep you regular.

Millions of people eat Shredded Wheat every day because they have proved that this fine food keeps them going, gives them plenty of energy, and keeps them feeling fine.

Maybe they've discovered something. Why not try it?

SHREDDED WHEAT




*Please be sure to get this package with the picture of Niagara Falls and the N. B. C. Uneeda Seal.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY "Uneeda Bakers"


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ben Simon & Sons

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

# SATURDAY...Last Day

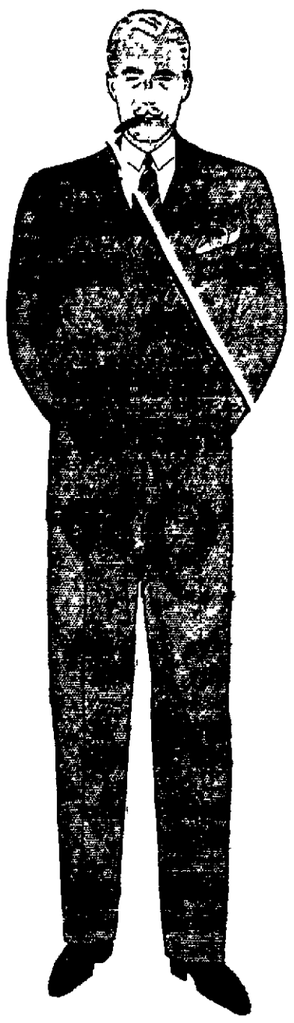
Ben Simon & Sons

Open Saturday Eve. Until 9

# SIMON DAYS SALE

## Shoppers Who Know Values Will Rush for These Savings On The Last Day!

SIMON DAYS



*No Store In All Nebraska Offers You Such Values*

264 New Spring

## SUITS

*Simon Days Special*

$17.75

*A Sale for Your Budget*

$23.75

*Simon Guaranteed Clothes*

Saturday will be Miracle Day for men who are looking for fine clothes at a decided savings. Hardly a pattern, fabric or color you can suggest; but what you will find in this sale Saturday tremendously reduced from regular price.

Colorful mixtures, in grays, blues and brown, plain colors—stripes, check and plaids—single and double breasted and sport models. Sizes 35 to 50 in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Be here and get that new suit Saturday.

*SATURDAY SALE of FINE*

## Top Coats

$16.75

These are all new topcoats in the season's best models and patterns, twists, tweeds and polo coats. Conservative models, swanky full cut long coats, double and single breasted and half belt models.

SIMON DAYS

*New Spring and Summer*

## Neckwear



Our entire stock of new spring and summer hand made ties reduced for Saturday.

All 75c Ties, at .....49c
All $1.00 Ties, at .....74c
All $1.50 Ties, at .....99c

**50c Athletic Shorts**

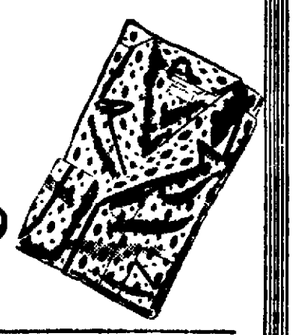
50c shorts right from our regular stock. Full cut with balloon seat and and elastic back. Sizes 30 to 42.

3 for .... $1

## RENSELLO PAJAMAS

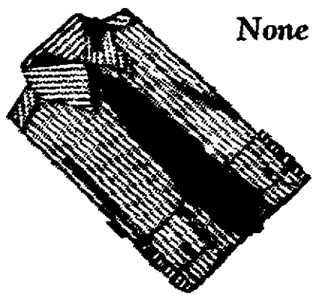
One of the big items in this Saturday sale. Every pair are worth more than the sale price. Coat and slip-over styles in the smartest looking pajamas you ever slept in.

$1.49



## Customized Shirts

*None Worth Less Than $2.50*



Shirts with shaped body lines and 12 other custom features. Clipped figure broadcloths and fine madras. Fine count white broadcloth with self figures. Really worthwhile shirts.

$1.49

## Phoenix & Interwoven Hose



Brand new spring and summer hosiery. New figure and clock effects. Sizes 10 to 12. A real hosiery bargain.

*3 Pair for* $1.00

SIMON DAYS

*A Sale of Striking Fashions in*

BETTER

## DRESSES

*Our Own New Dresses Tremendously Reduced*



VALUES TO $25 | VALUES TO $35

$12 | $18

We are not going to tell you about their fashion charm—their exquisite detailing.—They are the styles you see depicted in your latest fashion magazines. They are today's fastest selling April, May and June fashions—you can't pick a single dress that is not new.

*SATURDAY BRINGS $7.95 TO $10*

## New Dresses

*2 for...* $13

Swaggers ensembles of silk—plenty of jaunty short jacket dresses and sheers in dainty styles. Light ground prints, polka dots, pastels, washables—unbelievable values. Sizes 12 to 44.

*One for $6.95*

*SATURDAY—ITS $19.75*

## SUITS

$11.90

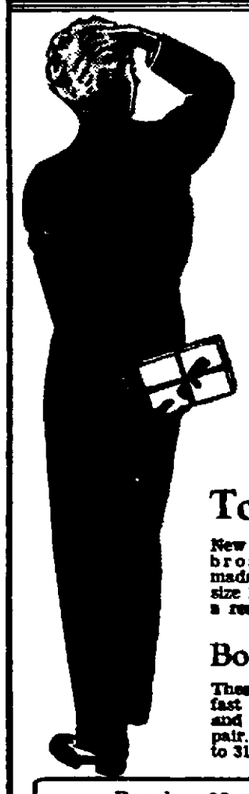
Luxurious tweed suits in windswept, stream line effects. Fashion's best sellers in gay color or shades, soft heather mixtures—all silk lined. Regular $19.75 misses suits in sizes 12 to 20 at $11.90.

*OUTSTANDING QUALITY IN*

## COATS

$13.75

Semi-fitted dress types, loose swagger types and sport stylese. Beautifully styled coats that have been selling up to $19.75, all reduced for Saturday special selling at $13.75.



SIMON DAYS

*A Great Special in*

## Prep Suits

*FOR SIMON DAYS*

$11.95

Suits for High School boys, ages 12 to 20. New patterns in browns, greys, also plain blues and oxford greys. New tweeds and cassimeres in half belt and plain back styles.

**Tom Sawyer Shirts—** 79c

New patterns in fast color broadcloth and woven madras Tom Sawyer shirts size 11 to 14½. Every shirt a real shirt bargain.

**Boys' Wash Long Pants—** $1.49

These wash pants are all fast color and pre-shrunk and they are worth $1.95 a pair. New patterns, sizes 26 to 31 waist.

*Regular 35c* **Boys' Hose** 19c

Included in this sale are boys and children's anklet and children's three-quarter length hose.

*Value to 50c* **Boys' Shorts** 19c

Fast color broadcloth shorts, all white, sizes 28 to 32 waist and values to 50c.

*SATURDAY—VALUES TO $2.50*

TOM SAWYER

## Wash Suits



It's a real bargain day when you can buy these fine fast color Tom Sawyer wash suits in all of the new colors and styles, in ages 2 to 8 years at $1.00.

$1

SIMON DAYS

*CONTINUING FOR SATURDAY*

MEN'S SPORT

## Shoes



$2.95

By popular request we are holding this Friday sale over until Saturday. All the new sport oxford styles, all white, black and white, tan and white and two-toned tans. Marvelous value shoes in all sizes.

*Wonderful Values*

*HEAVY CHROMIUM*

**Cheese and Cracker TRAYS**

Heavy chromium 10 inch tray with cheese board. Also 10 inch chromium tray with crystal relish dish. $1.00 each.

$1.00

GIFT SHOP

*SATURDAY*

**75 Women's HATS**

*Values to $3*

Early Season Styles 79c

3rd Floor

SIMON DAYS

WHAT A SALE of FINE

*Ingrain Chiffon*

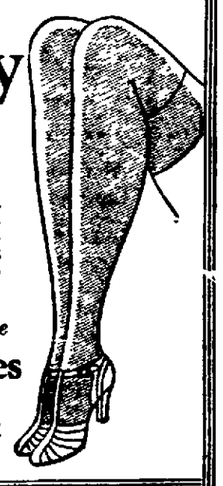
## Hosiery

89c

Exquisite ingrain chiffons, our favorite makers $1.65 and $1.95 quality. Good colors. Slight irregulars. If we did not tell you, you would not know it.

*$1.00 to $1.95 White*

**Fabric Gloves** 59c



Pique, net and fancy weave pull-on and cuff pattern gloves. White, eggshell, grey

SIMON DAYS

*24-Inch Shadow-Proof Panel-Seams That Will Not Rip Feature These New*

## Silk Slips

*SIMON DAY PRICED AT*

$1.95



Fine fitted panel slips. V-necks or bodice tops with adjustable shoulder straps. Beautifully lace trimmed styles or tailored styles. Regular or extra length. Sizes 32 to 44.

FIRST FLOOR

## SIMON'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

***Broadcloth Shorts***

Good quality, fast color broadcloth shorts that are cut full size have balloon seats, elastic sides. Sizes 26 to 42. **25c**

***Men's Fancy Hose***

These hose are slight irregulars of 35c, 50c and 75c. They are all the new spring colors and patterns, also pastels and fine whites. **25c**

***Silk Ties***

Hundreds of new patterns and colors from which to choose in these ties. They are seconds of 50c and 75c ties, but who cares. **23c**

***Men's Gym Shirts***

Swiss rib, pearl weave and spring needle knit gym shirts that will hold their shape. Sizes 30 to 46 and irregulars. **23c**

***Wool Jackets***

Summer is coming but these fine all wool Melton jackets in blue, tan, brown will come in mighty handy. Regular $3.95 to $5.95 jackets. **$2.95**

***Men's Dress Shirts***

We have 270 of these better grade shirts that we have moved from one place to another until they are slightly soiled. All go Saturday at **69c**

***Flannel Robes***

20 of these fine all wool flannel robes in the best plain colors. They are $7.95 and $9.95 robes that have an occasional pin hole in them. **$2.45**

***Men's Felt Hats***

300 fine felt hats that are salesman's sample. All sizes but mostly 6¾ to 7¼. **$1.77**

***New Spring Caps***

Caps made of all wool suitings with full leather sweats and unbreakable visors and silk lined. Most of them are $1.99 and $2.00 caps. **98c**

***Corduroy Pants***

For Saturday our entire stock of $3.95 corduroy pants in all sizes all lengths and all colors. $1.98 a pair. **$1.98**

***Men's Sweat Shirts***

Every ball player will need one of these sweat shirts. They come in plain white and grey and in sizes 32 to 44. **79c**

***Men's Mesh Caps***

Hot weather caps—the kind with holes in them. Every one is full taped full leather sweat and unbreakable visor. **50c**

***Men's Cotton Sox***

For real, downright service these are the sox you need. Fine cotton yarn in black, brown, tan and white. **11c**

***Men's 'Kerchiefs***

Sheer white cambric handkerchiefs that are full size and nicely hemmed. Regular 10c values priced at only 9c for Simon Days. **5c**

***Men's Oxfords***

For Simon Days, 560 pair of regular $3.95 and $5.00 oxfords in black, brown and tan calfskins in all sizes and all widths. **$2.95**

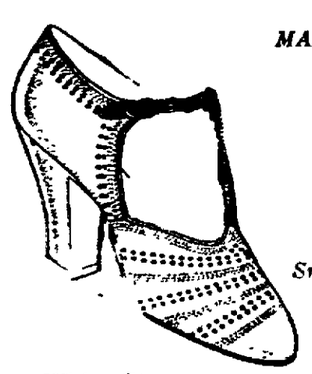
***Men's Pajamas***

Pajamas at less than the price of the materials. All new styles in coat and slipovers. Fast color broadcloths, plain colors and fancys. **88c**

Simon's Cater to the Crest of Summer Popularity — with

## White Shoes

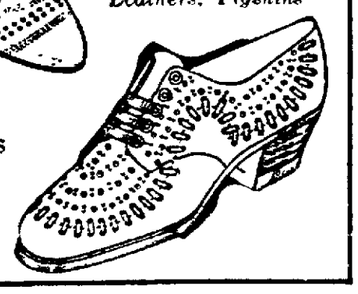
*A GROUP OF MARVELOUS VALUES*



$3.45

*Smooth Leathers, Rough Leathers, Pigskins*

White Straps
White Ties
White Oxfords
White Cut-outs



*Complete Sizes*

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# SENATE PASSES SUGAR MEASURE; SPEED IS URGED

## Conference May Be Necessary to Adjust Differences With House.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—A quick trip to the White House was ticketed for the Jones-Costigan sugar control bill today.

Calls for speed, because of a fast passing planting season, came from the beet sugar growers. That industry is allotted 1,550,000 tons under the measure. Louisiana and Florida cane growers get 260,000 tons.

A senate-house conference probably will be necessary, but even in this speed is expected. The bill is designed to help sugar producers by slashing production, raising prices for growers and imposing a processing tax to return benefits to producers.

Senate passage came late yesterday, 49 to 18, after a day of debate which saw rejection of amendments to fix production quotas for Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

**Child Labor Provision.**

The original house bill called for elimination of child labor in sugar production. The senate changed this to provide for the regulation and limitation of child labor. Also the authority to fix minimum wages, given by the house to the secretary of agriculture, was eliminated by the senate.

The senate wrote into the bill an estimated sugar consumption figure of 6,452,000 tons upon which quotas are based.

The house left consumption estimation in the hands of the agriculture secretary.

In both house and senate bills off-shore quotas would be fixed by the secretary of agriculture through limitation of sugar imports.

## *Lay Traffic Light Cable To Police Headquarters*

Breaking up the outer sections of the sidewalk on Tenth street between O and P streets, preparatory to laying cable connecting the traffic signal lights was started Thursday afternoon. The signals will be operated from the police station, the controls being so arranged that traffic can be regulated as conditions demand. The arrangement will be of great value in handling heavy traffic on football days, according to Paul Shively, captain of traffic police.

Resumption of resurfacing O street from Ninth to Sixteenth street, is being held up temporarily under the orders of D. L. Erickson, city engineer, to eliminate all possibility of a traffic blockade. The work will start at Sixteenth street.

## *Son of State Sheriff Gets License To Wed*

Fred Benton, jr., son of State Sheriff Fred Benton and Mrs. Benton, and Miss Ethel Hillier of Chicago Thursday obtained a marriage license there, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Mrs. Benton said her son went to Chicago Wednesday, but had not revealed plans for his wedding. Mrs. Benton said that the bride-to-be resides in Chicago.

## *She'll Make Bow*



Jo Claiborne Bolling of Petersburg, Va., will be presented to King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain at Buckingham palace May 15. (A.P. Photo.)

## Attack Renewed By Mrs. Pinchot Upon NRA Chief

PITTSBURGH, April 20—(AP)—Firing another blast in her feud with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot charges the NRA chief "has ignored the workers' interests and done everything he could to increase Wall street's dividends."

Addressing the 59th annual convention of the amalgamated association of iron, steel and tin workers last night, where she was introduced by President Michael F. Tighe as "a modern Joan of Arc and a friend of the common people," the wife of Pennsylvania's governor said:

"When General Johnson talks of self government, he means government by the industrialists or by 1 or 2 per cent of the population x x x.

"When he failed to make the owners of the 'captive' mines toe the mark, big business knew his so-called orders need not be taken seriously."

## *Experimental Farm Gets FERA Project*

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Notice of approval of an $3,000 FERA project for improvements on the government experimental farm near Mitchell was received here this week by R. L. Boyce, work relief director. Approximately 30 men will be put to work building a potato cellar, silos, and improving the farm.

**PAINTER DROPS DEAD.**

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—R. C. Stone, Omaha paper hanger and painter, dropped dead Thursday while working at the home of Claude A. Peake. Mrs. Peake, working in the basement, said she heard a crash, and hastening upstairs, found Stone lying dead on the bath room floor.

## *Dr. O.C. Irwin Shows Movies Of Babies Mastering Art Of Walking*

After man has made so much development in the field of science, he is now turning back to study his own accomplishments in their rudimentary forms, Dr. Orvis C. Irwin, of the University of Iowa Child Welfare Research station, demonstrated to over 200 persons at social science auditorium Thursday evening. The meeting was sponsored by Psi Chi, national psychology fraternity.

Dr. Irwin's talk was illustrated by movie close-ups of twenty prewampus and pre-rumpus stars, ranging in age from a quarter of an hour to two years.

The "action shots" pointed out the developments of the various motorisms through which the child passes —showing "jumping" and "anti-gravity" patterns — ending most complex of all motorisms.

"The most interesting time in with a mastery of walking, the the lives of infants is the period between the age of seven and eight months," Dr. Irwin declared, "for that is when they show the most advancement in muscular activity."

His pictures showed smiling, frowning, and unconcerned babies in the acts of reaching, grasping, creeping, sitting, standing and walking—tracing the development through successive observations.

"Most babies trot when they creep," Dr. Irwin added, "although of course there are several other creeping types, as the 'leg-under' technique."

Dr. J. P. Guilford entertained the speaker at a smoker at his residence, 1826 D street, after the meeting.


## STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

Olive Tablets brings no griping pain or disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c and 60c.—Advertisement.








**Kadette Junior RADIOS**
*Saturday Only—Limited Quantity*
Pocket size, can be carried from house to house. Excellent reception, convenient for bedroom, camp or when traveling ..... $8.95
—Street Floor

# 600 TIES

*Regularly 65c*
*On Sale Saturday*
39c ea.



3 for $1.15

ALL HAND TAILORED! The smartest effects in summer neckwear offered in a special purchase sale! EVERY TIE WOOL LINED AND SILK TIPPED! Be here to get your share of these bargains—Saturday!

- Polka Dots
- Stripes
- Figures
- Blues
- Greys
- White Figured
- Pastels

—Street Floor






*New Wide Brims, or Small, Windy-Day*
# HATS $2
*Values Up to $5*

Saturday! Your choice of 200 new Spring and Summer hats at this one price. Every type you could want, from the wide brimmed over the eye fashion darling, to the soft, packable fabric hats . . . all at $2.
—Floor Two



**Frilly NECKWEAR**
*In Fish Net or Organdy*
50c



Dainty and crisp as the new season. Plaids and whites. Ascot, V-line and round necks included, at 50c.
—Street Floor



**SHOES for Boys'**
$3.50



- Black
- Brown
- Black & White or
- Brown & Smoke

The kind of shoes your boy will like . . . and which will please you (because they wear so well). Carefully fitted to growing feet at Rudge's.
—Street Floor.



**GIRLS' NEEDS**

FLUFFY RUFFLE DRESSES for the girl graduate, size 10 to 16, in crisp organdies, sheer materials, plain and flowered in pastel shades... Also sizes 3 to 6 $1.95

PLAY TOGS and SPORT SHORTS, in plain colors, dots, checks and stripes in broadcloth. All 2-tone combinations. Sizes 7 to 14 at ..... $1
—Floor Two.

**Sporting Goods**

BURKEY BUILT WOODS, Semi-Whippy steel shafts. Brown Pyratone finish. Pro model with cross sawed face ..... $3.25

BURKEY BUILT IRONS—Mahogany sheath steel shafts. Triple chromium plate hand forged heads..... $2.75

LONGFLITE GOLF BALLS. Packed 5 in a carton. Guaranteed not to cut. Mesh or recess marking ..... 5 for $1

SPALDING GOLF BALLS. Kro-Flites at 75c: ..... 35c
Spalding Sid-Ride..... 35c
—Street Floor.

FUR STORAGE WITH A. D. T. PROTECTION
—Ask on Floor Two.

26 Pc. Rogers
**SILVER SET**
Honestly and skillfully made of the finest materials. Teaspoons tablespoons etc. reinforced at point of greatest wear.
Saturday...26 pc. $6.95
—Street Floor.



# Rudge & Guenzel Co.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

*New Shipment Silk*
# Print Frocks
*One Piece and Jacket Styles*
$7.95



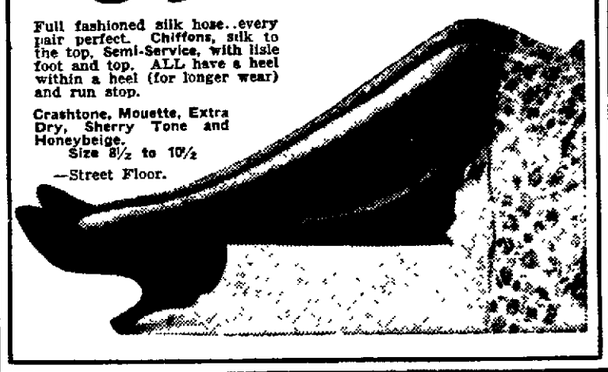
You must see these to realize how fashion-right they are! How they have the new wind-blown front effects; how becoming the new light prints are to you. This special group of dresses have floral designs, border prints, dots, stripes, and checks. Many dark print or plain dresses are also included in this group Saturday at $7.95. Hurry to get your choice!

Silk Street FROCKS $5.95
Better Silk FROCKS $16.50
*Sizes 14 to 44*
—Floor Two.

**Clearance of WOMEN'S SUITS**
*Swagger and Tailored Styles*
1/2 PRICE Saturday
We think the suit-selling season is over . . . so we're going to clear these out while we can . . . and you can buy both swagger and tailored suits at one-half price at Rudge's Saturday.
$16.50 Suits—$8.25 $29.50 Suits—$14.75 $39.50 Suits—$19.75 —Floor Two.



*Saturday—First Quality*
**'MAXENE' HOSIERY**
69c PAIR 3 PAIRS FOR $2



Full fashioned silk hose..every pair perfect. Chiffons, silk to the top, Semi-Service, with lisle foot and top. ALL have a heel within a heel (for longer wear) and run stop.

Crashtone, Mouette, Extra Dry, Sherry Tone and Honeybeige.
Size 8½ to 10½
—Street Floor.



*FOR SPORTS—YOU'LL WANT*
**2-piece BOUCLE FROCKS**



$5.95

Frocks which will not wrinkle when you wear or pack them! Fit snugly and smoothly. Full collars, jabot neckline. In white, blue, pink, coral, wedgewood blue or maize.
Sizes 14 to 20

Silk or Cotton **Blouses** $1.95
Sizes 32 to 40, in dainty piques, organdies, seersuckers, taffetas or crepes. All colors, light and dark.

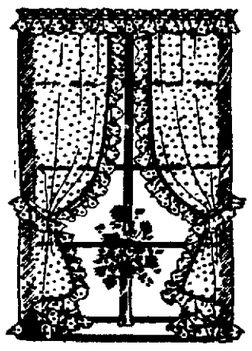
Crepe and Tweed Mixture Skirts, size 24 to 32.....$1.95
Sports Sweaters, 34 to 40.....$1.95
—Floor Two



**DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN BUY KELVINATOR**
15¢ A DAY Electric Refrigerator
NO DOWN PAYMENT
—Floor Three.



*The Newest, Dainty Priscilla*
# CURTAINS
$1



Fresh from their tissue papers... these dainty ruffled curtains will give new life to your bedroom, kitchen..or even your living room. Cream with pastel dots, or pastel with white dots. Washable, of course, 37 inches wide, by 2 1-6 Yd. long. While these last... $1 pair.
—Floor Three.



# WHITE
*Sea Breeze Calf T-Strap Shoes*
$5




A shoe for every hour of the day! Smart enough for tea, comfortable enough for street. Of the new Sea Breeze calf skin in white . . . you'll enjoy it.

This is only one of many models at this same price being shown at Rudge's.

WHITE WALKOVER SHOES $8.50
—Floor Two.



Pull-Proof **SILK SLIPS**
$1.95
WONDER-MAID "SLIPS AND PETTISLIPS, which will not pull. Reinforced at all points of strain. Adjustable straps. Full length. Will not shrink, in white, tea rose, navy or black, sizes 32 to 44.
—Floor Two

Printed Batiste **NIGHT GOWNS**
$1.00
They're "different"! Styles just like silk gowns, they are quaint and attractive in cotton batiste. Sizes 16-17. Wash beautifully.
—Floor Two

**—SLEEK—**
*By Formfit*
$5



The new "Girdleire" is "SLEEK"... removes and smooths all bulges. Flattens front and back. Entire back is non-ride 2-way stretch lastex. See these.
—Floor Two



# BARGAIN BASEMENT

Pumps Ties **SHOES** $2.98



Choice of seamless pumps in blue, black, patent and white . . . or Dainty Ties of white kid with built-in arch support. All sizes.
—Basement

Women's First Quality
**Silk HOSIERY**
59c



Either chiffon or service weight, first quality, full fashioned new fashioned hose, with reinforced heels and toes. All the new spring and summer colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
—Basement

**200 SPRING DRESSES**
*Should be $5.95 and $7.95*
A new shipment for Saturday! Many with long or short jackets or in the new cape styles. Pastels, prints, dots or dashes. A dress to fit every woman. Sizes 14 to 48. $4.69
—Basement

**Men's Broadcloth SHIRTS**
Sizes 14½ to 17½
$1




In solid colors of grey, tan, blue, green and white. Also novelty prints. Guaranteed to wash. Full cut, well tailored, with double cuff and collar. A real value at $1 Saturday.

Boys' Shirts 59c
Broadcloth, guaranteed fast colors. Full cut. blue, green, tan and prints. Sizes 6 to 14.

Men's Cotton Hose
Dress— 10¢ —Work
Slight irregulars, ribbed top, double heel and toe. White, grey, brown, navy and black. Sizes 10 to 12. —Basement.

**CHILDREN'S ANKLETS**
Solid colors, or fancy cuffs in contrasting colors. Double heels and toes. Guaranteed fast color. Sizes 6½ to 10. 15c
—Basement

Women's Silk **SLIPS** $1
Silk and Swan Suede, shadow proof slips. Many with lace and embroidery trimmings, or plainly tailored. Adjustable straps, full cut. Some with built-up shoulders. Pink, tea-rose or white. Bias cut or straight.
—Basement

Washable WHITE **HANDBAGS**



JUST RECEIVED! New, clean white handbags, in under-the-arm fabricoid pouch styles. Smooth or rough finish. Some with mirrors and coin purses. Real values—special for Saturday at only 59c.
59c
—Basement



**Special Cafeteria Menu Saturday**

BREAKFAST
Sliced bananas with cream; 2 slices buttered toast, E. & G. Special blend coffee. (2nd cup Free) ..... 17c

LUNCHEON
Baked Roast Beef Hash, Creamed New Cabbage, Sliced Dill Pickle Rings, Roll, Butter, Apricot Cobbler, choice of Drinks ..... 25c

DINNER
Swiss Steak with Tomato Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Golden Glow Salad, Roll, Butter, Raisin Pie, choice of Drink ..... 35c
—Cafeteria—Basement

*These Items at These Prices*
**ONE HOUR ONLY**
9 A. M. to 10 A. M.
Limited quantities—therefore—no phone orders.

WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, originally $5.95 to $16.50. Broken sizes and color range, each ..... $1
—Floor Two.

8 SILK DRESSES FOR WOMEN, formerly $16.50 to $19.50, green, black, red, gold or blue, at each ..... $2
—Floor Two.

54 PIECES OF FLAT SILVER, tablespoons, butter knives, etc., each 5c
—Street Floor.

COSTUME JEWELRY, including pins, clips, earrings, etc. in metal and catalin, this hour .... 19c
—Street Floor.

MEN'S PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, initials, in white or colors, special ..... 11c
—Street Floor.

PORTO RICAN GOWNS, white, tearose. Size 15 only. Hand embroidered. This hour only ..... 59c
—Floor Two.

GIRLS' SILK SKIRTS, pastel shades, 19, in sizes 1 to 14 years. This hour ..... 69c
—Floor Two.

INFANTS' DRESSES AND GERTRUDES, hand made and embroidered. White with blue or pink... each ..... 29c
Others at 59c
—Floor Two.

PHANTOM SUPER KOTEX, Limit of 6 boxes to customer. Per box ..... 12c
—Street Floor.

COLGATE'S ALL ROUND BATH SOAP, for dainty, fresh bathing, per bar ..... 4c
—Street Floor.

WALLPAPER—Enough to paper average 12x14x9 room, this hour, special ..... 89c
—Floor Four.

NOTIONS AND BUTTONS, full table to close out, 9 to 10, at ..... 2c
—Street Floor.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE. Irregulars of 95c, $1.15 and $1.35 qualities, in new spring colors. Pair ..... 55c
2 Prs. for $1
—Street Floor

MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS, broken lots B. V. D.'s, Goodknit and Manhattan. Reg. 85c and 65c at..... 44c
—Street Floor

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS. Broken color and size assortment. V and surplus neck styles ..... 74c
—Street Floor

MEN'S PATTERNED SOCKS. Cotton and rayon in a broken lot, pr..... 7c
—Street Floor

BOYS' WOOL AND CORD. Knickers and Long Pants. Special this hour, at only..... ½
—Street Floor

BOYS' WASH SUITS AND PAJAMAS. In broken lots at..... ½
—Street Floor

HAND PRINTED JAPANESE TABLE COVERS. Fast color. Red, blue, green, tan. 34x34. Ea..... 17c
—Street Floor

FAIRY PRINTS. 35 in. wide, fast color in new designs, or plain. Reg. 17c yd. This hour..... 14c
—Street Floor

10 IN. ALL RUBBER PLAY BALLS. For beach or outside in red, green and blue panels...each ..... 13c
—Floor Three

GOLF BALLS! Repaints of 50c and 75c English and American brands ..... 4 for $1
—Street Floor

**CANDY Specials**
Assorted Jelly Patties. ½ lb..... 17¢
Bridge Mixed Nuts, fresh butter toasted: "no peanuts." Lb. ..... 49¢
Wisconsin Whipped Cream Chocolates, ½ lb. ..... 13¢
Candy Bars. Reg. 3c.. ..... 3 for 10¢
—Street Floor

*Saturday Specials in* **TOILETRIES**
No. 2 Sanitary Napkins Reg. size ..... 7 Pkg. $1
Texas Mineral Water Crystals Pound size. 79¢
Reg. $1.50
Save on Quality Cleansing Tissues. 500 to box ..... 2 Boxes for 59¢
Tre Jur Talcum. Lb can Reg. 35c Saturday 19¢
Coty's Toilet Water and Perfume. Floral odors. Reg. $2.20 size. Ceil-jet, La Rose, Muguet, Heliotrope, Violette and Lilac. Saturday ..... 98¢
Town and Country Soap. 48 bars assorted odors. All water soap French milled 89¢
Dorothy Gray Salon Facial Pkg., the new 1-2-3 home treatment. Reg. $2.15 Saturday $1
Grand Prize Swiss Steel Razor Blades. 25 Blades 31¢
Double edge Wrisley's Water Softener. 49¢
5 lb bag Bouquet, at ..... 10¢
Evening in Paris Triple Offer Lipstick Perfume, Face Powder All for the price of powder..... $1.10
—Street Floor

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Moving? Call Star Van B6764—Ad**

**Have You Had** your Potosi today? —Adv.

**We buy used cars,** 1824 O, B3397 —Adv.

**See Financial Classified Ads** for notice of sale of assets of Lincoln Trust Company and Lincoln Safe Deposit Company. Bankrupts.—Adv.

**Call FERA Meeting**—The "original" Employed and Unemployed league is holding a meeting for FERA workers at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Labor temple.

**Given Divorce**—District Judge Chappell has granted Eva Lena Griffis a divorce from Albert R. Griffis on a charge of cruelty. She was given restoration of her former name, Cole.

**Divorce Asked**—Margaret B. Barnell has filed a petition in District court for divorce from Paul Barnell, charging cruelty and asking custody of the three daughters. The couple married Aug. 17, 1921 at College View.

**Nurses Will Meet**—Dr. B. A. Worcester of the University of Nebraska will address the FERA nurses at their regular weekly meeting at the postoffice building Saturday morning on the subject of "Child Behavior."

**Mothers Stamp Issued**—A commemorative stamp issue for mothers will be put on sale in Washington, D. C., May 2, and in other offices soon after. Printed in purple, the stamp bears a picture of James Abbott McNeill Whistler's picture, "Portrait of My Mother."

**Asks Damages**—Dan McCum has filed a $10,000 damage suit in District court on behalf of his son, Dan McCum, jr., 17, against Albert R. Meyer. Claim is made that Meyer's automobile collided with a bicycle ridden by the boy January 30 at Twentieth and R streets and caused the youth alleged serious injuries.

**Miss Hopkins Entertains** — Miss Jettabee Ann Hopkins, versatile entertainer, gave a program of readings and other entertainment for members of the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Friday noon.

**Zoning Protested**—A petition protesting the zoning of 222 South Ninth street for junk and the handling of furs and hides was filed with City Clerk Berg Friday. It contains nine signatures. Application for reclassification was filed Thursday by Ezie Chine, owner of the property.

**Appeals License Case**—Katherine Singer, proprietor of a store at Nineteenth and O streets, was fined $100 and costs Friday morning in Municipal court when found guilty of selling tobacco without a 1934 state license. The defendant gave notice of appeal and bond was fixed at $500.

**Waives Preliminary**—Jack Russell, 27, of Kansas City, Mo., charged with forgery, appeared in Municipal court Friday morning to waive preliminary hearing. Bond was fixed at $2,500, and Russell was bound over to the present term of district court. The defendant is one of two men held here after officers found twenty checks in their possession.

**Declares Bond Forfeited**—The $1,000 appearance bond of James Stotler, 3020 R street, was declared forfeited by Municipal Judge John L. Polk when the defendant failed to appear for trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and obscenity. Stotler pleaded not guilty to the charges about ten days ago and was released on the bond of his wife, Carrie.

**National Officer Here**—Miss Fern Brophy, officer of the National Tuberculosis asscoiation of New York City, and Miss Alice Marshall, state executive secretary of Omaha, held a seal sale conference Friday morning at the office of the local tuberculosis group in the postoffice building. Mrs. Edwin C. Fisher, president, and Mrs. W. F. Hird, seal sale chairman, represented the local group.

**Verdict Directed**—District Judge Frost directed a verdict in favor of Eric Plautz and Wilber Dewey, defendants in a damage suit brought by Anton Nelson for $5,275 judgment. Plautz dismissed his crosspetition for $440 damages against Nelson. The case, which went on trial Thursday, involved a collision between Nelson's car and one owned by Plautz, driven by Dewey. The collision occurred last October near Malcolm.

**Superintendents Meet**—Two reels of films, showing Alaskan scenes and bird life were shown by J. J. Correll at the joint meeting of the Lancaster County Superintendents and the Lancaster County Activity association at the Lindell hotel Thursday evening. The machine has been purchased for use in rural schools of the county. C. E. Turner was named head of the committee to prepare for the county track meet to be held at Wesleyan May 5.

**Psi Chi Initiates**—Fourteen students were initiated into Psi Chi, University of Nebraska psychology fraternity, Thursday evening. They were Rosina Cross, Lucile Evans, Frances Hornaday, Margaret Hunter, Kathleen Jeary, Aileen Miller, Elizabeth Rowan, Grace Spacht, Helen Still, Jean Taylor and Rev. John J. Fieran, as active members and Clarence Paine, Ada Petrea and Mildred Wohlforn as associate members.

**To Be Arbor Day Guests**—Mayor Fenton B. Fleming and members of the city council were invited Friday to be guests of the American legion Arbur day program. Trees will be planted at First and Oak streets, at the Salt creek bridge in highway No. 77, at Seventieth and O streets, and Fourteenth and High streets, the invitation stated. The county, state, Garden club, and FERA will also have been asked to send representatives.

**SPECIAL SERVICES.**

Special all-day services will be held at the Newman Methodist church at Twenty-third and S streets Sunday. It will be the final service of the central-west conference season and Rev. G. N. Jones will leave Tuesday for Denver to attend conference sessions. A special report on the building drive being made by the church will be given in conjunction with the services.

# REAL SHOWDOWN ON ARMAMENTS PROBLEM LOOMS

## France May Insist Upon Investigation of German Armament.

## *FAR EAST IS ALSO DISTURBING ISSUE*

## World Conference Will Return to Geneva May 23 in Full Session.

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press).

GENEVA, April 20—League of Nations circles forecast today a dramatic showdown on disarmament on May 23.

That is the date when representatives of the nations in the world disarmament conference will return to Geneva in full session.

There are even unconfirmed rumors that France may insist upon an investigation of German armament before consenting to negotiate any sort of a disarmament treaty.

But the differences of France, Germany and Great Britain form but one section of the problem as a whole.

Today a tendency was seen in Geneva to link what one official called the "disturbed" disarmament situation with developments in the Far East growing out of the newly-stated Japanese policy that western powers must keep hands off China.

**German Note Revealed.**

Some progress was seen by well informed sources here in the British "white paper" revelation at London Thursday that Germany had expressed a willingness to postpone reductions of armaments by other powers for five years.

Unexpected and disconcerting, but probably logical, was the opinion expressed concerning France's memorandum to London in which the French, assuming bilateral negotiations were "rendered vain" by Germany's defense moves, demanded that a full disarmament conference resume discussions where they were left off in October, 1933.

France, it was declared here, refuses to accept as legal the German armaments revealed in the German military budget and wants the disarmament conference to tackle the problem from the standpoint that Germany already has begun rearming in violation of the treaty of Versailles.

**France Disturbed.**

It also was stated that France is disturbed over last Saturday's memorandum of five neutral powers—Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Denmark and Norway—holding that it is better to reduce armaments and permit Germany to rearm on a moderate basis than to provide for a mere limitation which would involve heavy rearmament by Germany.

France undoubtedly will insist on collective security as a necessary condition before negotiating any disarmament convention. She has repeated time and time again her demand for assurances of British support in case of attack as a condition of her participation in a disarmament agreement.

In connection with the situation in the Far East, many frankly say that even if France, Germany and Britain should succeed in reaching an agreement on conflicting points at issue it is doubtful that a world convention with Japan and Russia among the signatories could be achieved.

## *ELLIS SAYS NRA AIMED TO MAKE BUSINESS STEADY*

Declaring that the principal aim of the NRA was to develop a steadiness in the economic life of the nation, George P. Ellis, president of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, addressed the April meeting of the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants in Omaha Thursday night.

"There is an element of permanence in the self-government of industry," Mr. Ellis, who has been working with the NRA in Washington, declared, "although we are now working too fast in the organization of the industrial code. When the overlapping and duplication of codes has been corrected, there will be perhaps six hundred codes. Trade associations have been heading this way for years, so that the NRA is not entirely new. It is more in the nature of co-operation of 'rugged individualism.'"

"Industries are now to have budgets as to production, markets and the like," he continued. "The whole social responsibility must be looked at in the programs for business and industry, and accountants are to be looked to to provide information as to labor, costs, and so forth. Business must be a means to an end. It cannot be an end in itself."

**PROTEST STRIKE CALLED.**

ORENSE, Spain, April 20—(AP)—A 24-hour general strike was declared today in protest of the government's proposal to restore the death penalty. Minor clashes took place between guards on patrol duty and strikers.

## *Mrs. Dawson Dies; Widow Of Doctor Lived Here 50 Years*

Mrs. Alice Catherine Dawson, widow of Dr. J. O. Dawson, died at her home at 1105 North Thirty-third street at 1:15 Thursday afternoon. She was 82 years old and had lived in Lincoln for about 50 years. She was born in Greenfield, O.



Mrs. Dawson.

She is survived by three sons, L. W. of Lincoln, J. W. of St. Joseph, Mo., and R. W. of Minneapolis, Minn. A granddaughter, Mrs. R. R. Slaymaker of Dallas, Tex., and two great granddaughters, Sally Sue and Nancie Raley Slaymaker, of Dallas, also survive. The body is at oRberts mortuary.

# NEBRASKA WORK SETUP APPROVED

## New Federal Employment Organization Covers 17 Districts.

Approval of the new federal reemployment setup for Nebraska, with seventeen district offices and managers distributed at headquarters points and local assistants in all counties where PWA projects, river work, and highway construction will provide jobs for men, was obtained by State Director F. V. Cornell at Washington this week.

He attended a conference of state directors lasting four days, in charge of W. Frank Persons, assistant to the secretary of labor. At a banquet for the visiting attendants, Mr. Cornell met Secretary Frances Perkins, who addressed the gathering and outlined the plans of the department for a permanent federal employment service covering the entire country.

**Material Improvement.**

Reports made at the conference were that a material improvement in general employment conditions has taken place all over the east and is becoming evident in the middle west also

"Washington is so crowded with people attending official meetings, code gatherings, conventions, etc., and with the increased forces of governmental employes, that it is hard for a visitor to get rooms and meals in the capital," Mr. Cornell stated.

The plan of district organization, he said, will provide a more efficient personnel and a better service than heretofore given employers of labor.

Following is a list of the district managers, with the headquarters town and number of counties designated for each:

Hastings—E L. McVlure, 5 counties
Alliance—Ed Jordan, 4 counties.
Kearney—G. W. King, 8 counties
South Sioux City—Pearl Persinger, 4 counties.
Fremont—George Sancha, 4 counties
Omaha — William Parkinson, Douglas county alone.
Beatrice—Robert W Kline, 5 counties
Grand Island—H. H. Batey, 6 counties.
O'Neill—L. B Youngworth, 8 counties
Lincoln—Vance Thomas, Lancaster and Seward counties
North Platte—Harold Conklin, 7 counties
Norfolk—Frank Warner, 5 counties.
Auburn—D E Whitman, 4 counties.
Nebraska City—W. H. Andresen, 3 counties
Columbus—Jack Windmiller, 6 counties
McCook—Ilo A. Trively, 6 counties
Scottsbluff—E. L. Dixon, 5 counties.

## *Bail Making Tests Of Street Markers To Effect Economy*

An orange stripe and metal disks three inches in diameter have been placed as a marker in the center of O street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh street, E. M. Bair, head of the street department, announced Friday. The purpose of the two types of markers is to determine which is the best and cheapest method, he said.

In one block the disks are six feet apart, and in the other twelve feet. Another sector will be marked with disks with an oval surface which will project slightly above the paving Mr. Blair said. Those now in place are flat.

In the opinion of street department officials the disks will be cheaper than paint which costs $4.50 per block, and must be renewed every two months. The disks will be permanent, it is said, and $200 will be sufficient to purchase and install the number that will be needed between Ninth and Twenty-seventh streets.

Mr. Bair expects to install a number of the buttons in each street leading into O street. Whether they will continue to the center of the intersection has not been determined.

**W. L. FERGUSON ILL.**

(Special to The Star).

ADAMS, Neb., April 20—W. L. Ferguson, who has been carrying rural mail out of here for twenty-eight years, is seriously ill from a heart attack and may have to retire on a pension. George Hoehne is covering the route at present.

# UPHOLD ESTATE MISSING YOUTH

## Supreme Court Affirms Insurance Claims On A. R. Munson.

The Nebraska Supreme court Friday upheld two Hamilton county District court judgments obtained by the estate of Albert R. Munson from two life insurance companies on policies totalling $5,000. Munson, an Aurora youth and former University of Nebraska student, disappeared in his automobile in the fall of 1923 and the Supreme court sustained the contention of his estate that he came to his death before the policies of insurance lapsed for non-payment of premiums.

The defendants were the New England Life Insurance company of Boston, in one suit over a $3,000 policy, and the other was the Provident Mutual Life Insurance company of Philadelphia, contesting the payment of a $2,000 policy.

**No Trace Ever Found.**

Munson, who worked his way through two years of university as a linotyper, disappeared from his home in Aurora in September, a few weeks before a sister was to be married. No trace was ever found of Munson or of his automobile. His estate brought the suits seven years later, seeking to have the youth declared dead prior to the time the premiums came due on his policies, which was a few weeks after he disappeared.

In discarding the theory that Munson merely disappeared, the court put great stress upon the young man's character and the fact trat he apparently was untroubled by any circumstance that might impell him to drop out of sight, and held to the opinion that the young man probably met his death by violence at the hands of a hitch-hiker "sometime between the hour he left his family at Aurora and the date of is sister's wedding."

**Had No Bad Habits.**

"He had no bad habits, such as gambling or drinking," the Supreme court opinion said. There is not the slightest inclination that he contemplated suicide... It is logical to draw the conclusion from such evidence that he was made away with, against his will and by violence... Automobiles abandoned by the owners are easily found and identified, but a criminal hitch-hiker often uses the automobile of one he has made away with to make his escape to a far distant country."

The opinion pointed out that the special perils attendant upon an automobile trip are such as to raise the presumption that Munson died within a short time after he left home.

"Today more people are subjected to the perils of automobile traffic than are killed in burning buildings or lost ships, for these modern, fast and reliable cars are being used to make hazardous trips in every continent...Even along the most frequented highways, all traffic must make certain legal stops, at which hikers have the opportunity to forcibly board a car against the driver's wishes...Our daily newspapers often carry accounts of perils to automobilists from fleeing gangsters."

**Uphold Trust Fund.**

In a Saunders county case, the Supreme court sustained a trust fund judgment of $7,050 obtained by Olof Pearson, administrator of the estate of John Hulstedt, from the receiver of the Citizens State bank at Wahoo, one of the defunct Kirchman institutions. The court found that Emil Benson, while guardian of Hulstedt, and cashier of the bank, fraudently disposed of his ward's property and converted it to the bank's use.

Mildred V Gates, North Platte woman who sued the city to recover for injuries suffered when she fell through a manhole cover was found not entitled to a $300 judgment obtained in Lincoln county District court The court held that the city was not negligent in its care of the cover

The Supreme court sustained a York county District court judgment directing the Maryland Casualty company to return to P. R McAllister $324.59, unearned, pro rata premium on policy of liability insurance on McAllister's fleet of trucks and automobiles. The company cancelled the policy, shortly after it was issued, claiming McAllister failed to pay the premium McAllister, however, had tendered $100 in cash to the local agent of the company, and authorized the agent to apply on the balance of the premium other sums held by him and owned by McAllister.

In a Douglas county compensation case, the Supreme court relieved the Metropolitan dining room, Omaha and its insurer, from making further payments to Clausine Jensen, who was awarded compensation for permanent total disability suffered in 1934 while in the employ of the dining oom. Motion pictures, taken of Mrs. Jensen working about her home, were shown at the trial in District court and also at the hearing of the appeal before the Supreme court, in support of the contention that Mrs. Jensen's disability has decreased since the time of the original award The movies were taken of Mrs. Jensen with the aid of a telescopic ens, while the photographer was hidden at a considerable distance.

The Supreme court affirmed a foreclosure judgment obtained by the State Savings & Loan association against Effie V Martin and others in Douglas county. Leave, howeve was given the defendants to redeem before the mandate is issued.

**E. P. THOMAS FUNERAL.**

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., April 20—Funeral servicces for Ed P. Thomas, 70, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Christian church in Nemaha by Elder J. W. Sapp of Brownville. Burial will be in the Nemaha cemetery. He died Tuesday at his home on the farm northeast of Stella. His only son, Everage Thomas, lived with him. The six daughters are Mrs. Clarence Maddox, and Mrs. Orville Handley of Nemaha; Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Seid and Mrs. Edith Parker of Auburn; and Mrs. Peter Karlsrud of Scobey, Mont.

## *Mrs. Hansen Funeral At Malcolm Saturday*

Funeral services for Mrs. Katrinka Hansen, 86, who died at a local hospital at 4:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon, will be held at the Malcolm Methodist church at 2 o'clock with Rev. Ray F. Magnuson officiating, assisted by Rev. J. J. Sheaff. Interment will be at Malcolm.



Mrs. Hansen.

Mrs. Hansen, the widow of George Hansen who died in 1931, had lived in Lancaster county for 48 years. Six years ago she and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at Malcolm. For the past two years she made her home with a son, Andrew at 616 North Twenty-second street.

She is survived by another son, Oscar of Los Angeles and three grandsons of California.

# SEED POTATOES GIVEN TO NEEDY

## Fifty - four Carloads Is Distributed To Nebraska Families.

Only a single carload of seed potatoes now standing on track at Norfolk remains of the 54 carloads which the Nebraska relief administration recently purchased for distrbution among some 20,000 families over the state. The greater part of these tubers are intended for the raising of food to supply the tables of families now dependent wholly or partly on public relief, of counties in the northeast where drouth and insect pests damaged or destroyed last year's crops.

The shipments aggregated 2,000,000 pounds, or 1,000 tons, costing an average of $1.55 per hundredweight, or $33 per ton, representing a total outlay of $33,000 by the relief administration. They were all bought in northwestern Nebraska. A large proportion of the cargoes was certified stock, or from certified fields. All the potatoes were inspected before loading, and approximately half the shipments were treated against disease.

The movement began about April 1 so as to get the potatoes into the hands of families needing them at the right time for planting.

Eighteen carloads were Irish cobblers, costing $1.85 to $2.10 per 100 pounds, including expense of treatment. There were 26 cars of Red Triumphs, which cost 95 cents to $1.15, and 10 cars of Red River Ohios at $1.25 to $1.50. The cost of transportation is figured in the foregoing prices.

The average quantity of potatoes furnished to each family sharing in the distribution was 100 pounds —enough to plant an acre or two of ground.

## *Arkansas Convicts Will Not Continue to Work as Mule Teams*

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20—(AP)—Governor J. M. Futrell today ordered the state penal board to stop the use of convicts in place of mules to pull cotton planters on the Rucker estate prison farm.

The governor issued this statement:

"The pulling of a 100-pound cotton planter by six able bodied men is not harmful to them. The thought that it is the work of a mule suggests that the practice be stopped. I have requested the board to do so."

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., April 20—(AP)—Convicts will continue to work as "mule teams" in pulling cotton planting equipment along the mile long rows at the 17,000-acre Arkansas prison farm until the crop is in the ground.

The "teams" were back in the field today after Chairman Walter Helms of the state penal board pulled one of the planters around himself and then ruled that the work would go on.

Helms said he could discover no objection to it on the part of the men and from his observation it was no harder task than the usual farm work.

With six husky convicts to a cotton planter, they are working against time to get the seed planted. It's cotton planting time in the flat, black gumbo bottom lands and that means thousands of acres must be bedded up and seed put in while the ground is right.

The men use a "hitch" composed of a rope attached to the planter, which weighs approximately eighty pounds, and with cross sticks tied to the rope, walk two abreast down the "middles." A seventh man "drives" the planter.

Rest periods are given at intervals and the task is no harder than cutting ditches or clearing timber, the members of the squads told investigators.

## *Railway Commission Orders Company To Produce Old Records*

The state railway commission Friday ordered the Lincoln Telephone & Telephone company to submit a report showing the names, residence and salaries of its officers for the years back to and including 1929.

Commissioner Floyd L. Bollen, who offered the motion, said he is unable to find in the commission's records the information for those years. Bollen said he was searching the records in an effort to determine whether the company had reduced the salary of President Frank H. Woods at any time since 1928.

## *About People*

The Republican Women's club will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Lindell hotel. Mrs Ralph Moseley will preside. Current events will be discussed.

# FERA PAYROLL IS HIGHER IN CITY

## Checks To Workers In Lancaster $1,838 Over Payment Last Week.

## Fourteen New Projects Filed With County Director Jobst.

With 147 more men working on city, county and state projects, the FERA payroll checks to be distributed by the county work division office will exceed that for the same day of last week, which was the first pay day, by $1,838.68, the total disbursement Saturday being $5,952.30 to 490 men. The aggregate for the four pay days is $16,587.22

Fourteen new projects have been filed with County Director H. R Jobst for approval. Among them is one asking for at least 15 men daily to do excavating for 18 new grass greens on the east and middle nines of the Pioneers golf course. L. C. Oberlies said Friday that he could use at least 50 men a week.

After the excavating is done, Oberlies said, the drainage, laying of cinders, and compost, and finishing with bent grass will be done as weather and finances of the golf department will permit. The grading operations will not interfere with play.

**Remaining Projects.**

The thirteen remaining projects, when approved will provide 132,754 hours of employment, as follows:

County bridge across Salt creek on North Twenty-seventh street, 30,000.

Work on lawns at court house, and graveling between the curb and parkways, 2,880.

Secretary of state's office, clerical, 630.

City library, 3,840 hours, repairing and cleaning books.

University of Nebraska: Enlarging and repairing orchard houses, 4,884 hours; printing university records, 900; installation of additional mains connecting agricultural college with city water, 2,220; and razing old houses north of stadium, 10,800.

Municipal projects: leveling parkways, 20,400 hours; betterments on ball diamonds and tennis courts, 24,000; changng water stop boxes, 23,040; painting curbs and traffic signs, 6,360; planting shrubs, trees, and improvements on the lawn at the city hall, 2,800.

**Reparing Tax Records.**

It is expected by Paul W. Doerr that by making changes on the stop boxes, he will be able to eliminate several dead end mains.

Two FERA workers started work in the city treasurer's office, continuing the compilation of delinquent personal tax records. Three more will be added soon. As fast as the work is completed notices will be sent to the delinquents. The second notices already sent out, Treasurer L. C. Oberlies said, "have not brought the results we expected. The next move will be the issuing of distress warrants."

A delinquent tax record has been compled into a card system, Oberlies said, and "no more than a minute is needed to find taxes delinquent as many as thirty years"

Seventy-three workers were examined for physical defects Thursday at the city health clinic. Of these only three were definitely rejected, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, superintendent, said. Four conditioned, may be approved later for light work. Six of those examined were for the state fair board.

Friday afternoon men and women who will work on recreation projects, were being examined.

An agreement covering the payment of FERA workers, was reached by representatives of the county work divsion office and the city council Friday, whereby checks will be distributed to the workers by either the timekeepers or project foremen.

**JACOB RUHL FUNERAL.**

(Special to The Star.)

HICKMAN, April 20 — Funeral services for Jacob Ruhl, 91, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Herman Gerdes at Hallam Wednesday, will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at St. John Lutheran church between Firth and Cortland at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Y. Lehman will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery. Mr. Ruhl is survived by a son, Carl; and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Gerdes and Mrs. Meina Gerdes of Hallam and Mrs. Minnie Rosenthal of Lincoln The body is at Broekema's in Hickman.

**MORE WHEAT CHECKS.**

AAA headquarters announced today that wheat checks totaling $11,691 have been received during the past week in six Nebraska counties. Farmers in Perkins county got $7,136, Garden county $2,667, Nuckolls $816, Sherman $550, Cheyenne $244 and Pawnee $78.


Kiddies Show Saturday

STUART
Straight from Broadway . . . onto the Screen!
'George White's Scandals'
with RUDY VALLEE, ALICE FAYE, JIMMY DURANTE, CLIFF EDWARDS and GEORGE WHITE
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c

LINCOLN
CONSTANCE BENNETT
in the Musical Romance
"MOULIN ROUGE"
with Franchot Tone
—ALSO—
"ANIAKCHAK"
Mat. 15c Eve. 25c

ORPHEUM
ON THE STAGE
HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE
and Gene Morgan's BROWN DERBY REVUE
with MOVIE STARS
Doubles In Person ON THE SCREEN MAY ROBSON
In Another Grand Hit "YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING"
Mat. 25c Eve. 40c

LIBERTY
TWIN FEATURES
—1—
WILL ROGERS
as "Mr. Skitch"
with Zasu Pitts
—2—
"WHAT! NO BEER?"
with BUSTER KEATON, JIMMY DURANTE
Mat. 15c Eve. 20c

COLONIAL
KEN Maynard
in "HONOR OF THE RANGE"
—Extra—
LAUREL & HARDY
Watch For "Vanishing Shadow"
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

SUN
EDDIE CANTOR
in "Palmy Days"
—Plus—
JOHN WAYNE
in "SOMEWHERE IN SONORA"
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c



Trigger—"Sure, I've loved a heap of men. More I love 'em, the less I trust 'em."

KATHARINE HEPBURN
in "Spitfire"
STARTS MONDAY
STUART

Children 10c JOYO Adults 15c
6121 Havelock Avenue
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
Eddie Cantor
in
"WHOOPEE"
All Technicolor Musical

CAPITOL
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
1. "COMING OUT PARTY" with FRANCES DEE, GENE RAYMOND
2. GLORIA STUART, ROGER PRYOR in "I LIKE IT THAT WAY"

LIBERTY Theater—Lincoln
ONE Night Only, Monday, APRIL 23 Curtain 8:15
AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTRESS
LE GALLIENNE
In Her Greatest Play
"HEDDA GABLER"
With Her Civic Repertory Co. of N. Y.
Seats On Sale Now
Walt's Music House
1238 O Street
PRICES—Lower Floor, $2.50. Balcony, $1.65 & $1.10. Gallery (Unreserved) 55c.

Special Kiddies Show
SATURDAY MORNING 10 A. M.
EXTRA— FREE to the first 100 kiddies in line Saturday VANISHING SHADOW MASKS! Hurry! Only 100!
On the Stage Movie Star Doubles from Hollywood IN PERSON!
FREE CANDY
3 Big Cartoons
Just the Ones You Like Best
Fun! Thrills! And Plenty of Excitement!
TIM McCOY
in "VOICE OF THE NIGHT"
ALL FOR 10c STUART THEATRE ALL FOR 10c

HOME OWNED 60 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Deep Cut Prices

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Prep | 17¢ | 3 for 50¢ |
| Cystex | 75c Size | 59¢ |
| Kotex | New Wondersoft | 15¢ |
| Petrolagar | 1.50 Size | 84¢ |
| Listerine | 1.00 Size | 59¢ |
| Sylse | 60c Size | 55¢ |
| Segal Razor Blades | | 25¢ |
| Jonis Cream | 50c Tube | 39¢ |
| Sendol | 1.00 Size | 89¢ |
| Frostilla | 50c Bottle | 38¢ |

INSURED STORAGE VAULT
Overcoats, Fur Trim Coats, Blankets.
Fashion Cleaners, Inc.
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SHELDON permanent guaranteed. Permanents, fingerwave and haircuts given with Fern. $1.50 Phone, call, write for appointments. Tel B5545.
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You must bring ad.
Get your Spring Permanent here now.
We give you all the curls necessary and use factory mixed standard solutions.
$1.25
SHAMPOO Finger wave with Rinse and Dried ... 35¢
French Marco Oil Permanent $3.45
LEADER Beauty Shoppe
Street Floor 123 No. 12th Street. B5545.

Saturday Specials!
Just received—another large shipment of these popular shoes—straps and ties in black, brown and elk.

200 Prs.....$1.95 pr.
Sizes 8½ to 3.
Widths B to D.
Wells & Frost Co.
128 No. 10th

Motor OIL 12c
Guaranteed Per Quart
Refinoil Co. 2421 O St.

Ventilated Oxfords
Hot weather has no terrors for the man with a pair of these comfortable, "Sure Cool" shoes. Buy them today.

$2.95 $3.95 $5.00
● BLACK CALF
● BROWN CALF
● TWO TONE BROWN
● WHITE AND BLACK
Wells & Frost Co.
128 North Tenth

AT CRANCER'S
1210 O St.
SALE OF 53 Ice Boxes
That we have taken in exchange the past ten days on
Crosley Electric
Shelvador and Tri-Shelvador
Refrigerators
These are good Ice Boxes in various types and sizes—25, 50, 75 and 100 pound icers. Mostly wood. A few steel. Top and Side Icers
PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
$2 to $8
If you are tired of buying ice let us sell you a Crosley Electric on our Meter Type plan as low as 15c a day. Priced from $99.50 installed.

Free! Free!
Saturday Only
Hat cleaned and blocked free with each $2.00 worth of work.
HALF SOLES 54c
Nu-Way Shoe & Hat Shop
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Big Mixed Dance
SATURDAY NIGHT
From 10 Till 2 O'clock
Bryan Weerts Orchestra
Adm. 25c—Dancing Free
SUN NITE—Modern from 9 to 1
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Always the Best of Music AT THE
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# Farmer Is Killed When Crushed Beneath Tractor; Outlook For Big Fruit Crop Is Very Encouraging

## MACHINE UPSETS IN SMALL DITCH

### William Bachenhus, Prominent Livestock Man, Dies Instantly.

CRESTON, Neb., April 20—(AP)—William Bachenhus, 45, prominent farmer and livestock breeder, was instantly killed about 7 o'clock last evening when a tractor he was driving upset in a small ditch and pinned him under it.

The tragedy was witnessed by his son, Lawrence, 15, who was working in another part of the field.

Bachenhus was widely known as a breeder of purebred Polled Shorthorns and for many years exhibited prize winning animals at livestock shows at Denver, Aberdeen and at various state fairs in the middlewest.

He is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters.

## *Retain Architect For Columbus City Hall and Auditorium*

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Emiel J. Christensen, Columbus architect, has been retained to prepare plans for the new city hall and auditorium in Columbus, for which a $100,000 bond issued was approved by voters at the city election. Mr. Christensen will also supervise construction. A committee of representatives of the various civic organizations has been chosen to confer with the city council committee and the architect in regard to plans.

## *Merger Of Luther Schools At Omaha Not Now Practical*

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Representatives of the Martin Luther seminary of Lincoln and the Western seminary of Fremont decided at a meeting here yesterday that it would be impractical to merge the two in Omaha at present.

Although it had been decided previously to merge the two, conferees yesterday decided to recommend that the two combine their theological education at Fremont for the present. The findings of the conference will be submitted to directors of the two for approval so that the plan may be effective in September. The national Lutheran board of education is to be asked to assist the German Nebraska synod in supporting its students for the ministry at Fremont.

## *Injuries Are Fatal To Man At Kearney After Three Weeks*

KEARNEY, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Injuries suffered three weeks ago when he was struck by an automobile caused the death today of Alfred D. Williamson, 70. He was struck by the car while crossing a street. Williamson apparently failed to see the automobile which witnesses said was traveling at a slow speed.

## *McDermott May Land Place On RFC Board*

**Mullen Said To Be Backing Omaha Banker To Succeed Blaine As Director.**

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Reports are being circulated here that Francis McDermott, vice president of the First National bank of Omaha, is being considered for appointment as a director of the Federal Reconstruction Finance corporation. A republican post on the board was made vacant by the recent death of John J. Blaine, former senator from Wisconsin.

McDermott, a director of the Omaha branch of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation and an active figure in Nebraska republican ranks, was advanced as a candidate for a director's post with the RFC last summer when Gardner Cowles of Des Moines, resigned, but Blaine was named by President Roosevelt.

It is said here that Arthur Mullen, former democratic national committeeman from Nebraska and a close friend of McDermott, is joining in the present effort to obtain the post for the Omaha banker. Mullen is understood to have worked for McDermott's appointment at the time Cowles resigned.

## *University Women To Meet In Crete*

(Special to The Star).

CRETE, Neb., April 20—The Crete chapter of the American Association of University Women will entertain the fourth annual state convention on the Doane campus, May 4 and 5. The theme of the convention will be international cultural relationships. Newly elected officers of the local chapter are Mrs. J. Harold Ennis, president: Mrs. Thomas Aron, vice president; Mrs. Homer Osterhout, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, treasurer. Delegates will be Mrs. E. Russell Wightman and Mrs. Ennis, with Miss Ruth Osterhout and Mrs. Homer Osterhout as alternates.

### CHANGE GRAND LODGE DATES.

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)— Sons of Herman have moved forward the dates of their Nebraska grand lodge sessions here from May 29-30 to May 22-23, the Omaha chamber of commerce convention bureau has been notified. On May 24, there will be a national alliance session.

### MARPLES RESIGNS.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 19—(AP)—William Marples, chairman of the Gage county board of supervisors, who suffered a fracture of bones in his neck in an automobile accident recently, today resigned from the board. Marples, who lives in Blue Springs, was incapacitated by the injury. Thomas Fort of the second district has been elected chairman.

### PICKRELL WEDDING.

(Special to The Star).

PICKRELL, Neb., April 20—David Crom and Mrs Katie Claussen, both of this vicinity, were married yesterday at the United Brethren parsonage, Rev. F. W. McKain officiating. They will make their home on a farm near here.

### REVIEWS HEDDA GABLER.

Continuing a series of modern play reviews, Rabbi Jacob Ogle will review Peter Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," Friday evening at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Twentieth and South streets, at 7:45 o'clock. Rabbi Ogle will stress the egotism that the play reveals.

## She Is Richest Girl in Texas



—(A. P. Photo)

Inheritance of about $4,000,000 from the estate of her father, the late Miles Frank Yount, oil operator, has made Mildred Yount the richest girl in Texas. The 13-year-old, living at Beaumont, divided an estate of $8,000,000 with her mother.

## FIFTH DISTRICT MUSIC CONTEST

### Thirty-two Schools Represented In Tourney At McCook.

M'COOK, Neb., April 20—(AP)—The fifth district high school music contest opened here Thursday with representatives present from 32 communities. Forty events are on the program. Results:

Girl's high voice. Culbertson, McCook and Hayes Center, superior. Red Willow, Maywood, Imperial, Guide Rock, Red Cloud, Minden and Hildreth ;excellent.

Cornet solo McCook, superior; Indianola and Benkelman, excellent

Tuba solo. Elwood and Minden, excellent.

Saxaphone solo: Grant, excellent.

Girl's medium voice: Bloomington, Loomis, Red Cloud, Arapahoe and Culbertson, excellent. Cambridge, McCook and Franklin, superior.

Girl's low voice. Maywood, Red Cloud, Bloomington and Culbertson, excellent; Cambridge and Trenton, superior

Trombone solo. Guide Rock excellent.

Baritone horn solo: McCook and Benkelman superior, Stratton, excellent

Clarinet solo Palisade, McCook and Wauneta, superior

Boy's high voice. Cambridge and Culbertson, superior; Red Cloud, Farnam, Loomis, Holdrege, Palisade and Stockville, excellent.

Boy's medium voice: Hayes Center, Cambridge and Culbertson, excellent. Holdrege Bertrand, McCook, Guide Rock and Curtis, superior

Boy's low voice: Red Cloud, Bertrand and Franklin, excellent; Holdrege, McCook and Culbertson, superior.

Flute solo: Benkelman, excellent.

Bassoon solo: McCook, excellent

French horn solo. Minden, excellent.

Drum solo: Maywood, excellent

Brass groups: McCook, superior; Max, Maywood and Holdrege, excellent.

Wood wind groups: McCook, superior; Stratton and Holdrege, excellent.

Girls' small vocal group: Ogallala, Wauneta, Guide Rock Cambridge, Trenton, Culbertson and Farnam, excellent, Arapahoe, Minden, McCook, Bertrand and Stratton, superior.

Boys' small vocal group: Minden, Trenton and Wauneta, excellent; Cambridge, Holdrege and McCook, superior.

Piano solo: Margaret Pitch of Farnam, Marie Chehey of Maywood and Belerie Dodge of Grant, excellent; Betty Brewer of Imperial, Dorothy Elm of Holdrege, Jeanette Gaarde of McCook and Lois Dielehay of Palisade, superior.

Mixed small groups: Red Cloud and Cambride, superior, Culbertson and Bertrand, excellent.

## *Says Arbitration Street Car Strike Require Two Months*

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Discussion and arbitration of all points in the strike settlement between union employes and the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway company may take two months, according to J. M. Parker, international vice president of the car workers union and leader of the strike.

Parker said he does not expect to open negotiations before Monday and that he will remain here until all discussions are terminated. The union and the company, he said, will appoint one man each by May 1 as a member of the arbitration board and a neutral chairman will be selected within five days after that date.

In the meantime, Parker added, he expects to see many minor points settled. The major points to be arbitrated will be wages and discharges, he said.

## *Weaver Will Seek Many Millions For River Improvement*

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Arthur J. Weaver, former governor and president of the Missouri River Navigation association, has gone to Washington to seek a $20,000,000 appropriation for upper Missouri river development. The money is wanted for work next year and in addition, river development advocates plan to ask $47,000,000 within the next two years to complete a navigable channel to Sioux City.

The first two of freight is expected to arrive in Kansas City on the river about June 1. Development of the stream between Kansas City and St. Louis was started in 1913 and has almost been completed.

### FAIRBURY FUNERAL.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 20—Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the Christian church for Mrs. Edith Vinsonhaler, 54, who died at a local hospital late Wednesday after a brief illness. The services will be in charge of Rev. R. E. Deadman and Rev. J. B Miller. Interment will be in Fairbury cemetery. Mrs. Vinsonhaler, who had lived in this vicinity since 1885, is survived by her father, Henry Delano, and her husband, Wirt Vinsonhaler.

### AWARD SCOUT HONORS.

(Special to The Star).

SEWARD, Neb., April 20—The Blue valley district of Boy Scouts held a court of honor here this week. Butler, Seward and part of Saline county are in this district. Eagle scout awards were presented to three boys, Paul Campbell, Ross Lee and Paul Stryson, all from Seward. J. N. Regier of Seward, chairman of the court, explained the program and introduced Lee Harbottle of Lincoln, who acted as secretary. Besides the eagle awards honors were presented to thirty-seven others.

## *Academy Of Sciences To Hold Convention*

**State Body To Meet For Two Days Next Week On Campus Of Doane College At Crete.**

(Special to The Star).

CRETE, Neb., April 20—The Nebraska Academy of Sciences will hold its forty-fourth annual meeting, April 27 and 28, at Crete, with Doane college as host. Dr. R. H. LeRoy, head of the chemistry department at Doane, is in charge of the program.

Dr. W. H. Manter of the University of Nebraska, who has just recently returned from the Galapagos islands, will lecture on, "A Biological Trip Through the Galapagos Islands." Dr. S. C. Lind, director of the school of chemistry at the University of Minnesota, will discuss, "Contributions of Radio Activity to the Field of Science." Other Nebraska university speakers will be Chancellor Emeritus Avery and Dr. H. G. Deming.

Dr. E. Russell Wightman of the physics department at Doane college, is president of the organization, and Dr. N. A. Bengtson, of the University of Nebraska, vice president.

Sectional meetings will be held throughout the sessions for the various sciences, at which time papers contributed by students and teachers will be discussed. The annual banquet will be held at Frees hall Friday evening and the high school science teachers' luncheon, Saturday noon.

### TO OPEN UTICA BANK.

UTICA, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Officers of the First National bank here received a license and final notice from Washington to open the bank as soon as they can complete work necessary to get affairs in shape to start business.

### BUYS LOOMIS PAPER.

OVERTON, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Ivan Robinson, employed for several years on the Sumner News has purchased the Loomis Sentinel from Clyde H. Taylor of Overton and will take possession April 23. Douglas Taylor, who has been managing editor of the Loomis paper, has moved to Sumner to take charge of the News, recently bought by Clyde Taylor.

## EXPECT BUMPER APPLE HARVEST

### Outlook In Richardson County Never Better, Says Shubert.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Richardson county will produce the largest apple crop in history during 1934 if present prospects materialize, in the opinion of J. F. Shubert, one of the largest growers in the state, and president of the Shubert Fruit Growers association, a co-operative.

If weather conditions are satisfactory and if the fruit sets properly, will be between 200,000 and 250,000 bushels, compared to the 60 per cent crop of 125,000 bushels for 1933, Shubert estimates.

One of the principal reasons for his optimism is the fact that 10,000 new trees will come into bearing for the first time this year. Winesap trees are well advanced and are exceptionally heavily loaded with blossoms

Pruners will complete their work about the middle of June. At the peak of the spraying, 10 spraying machines, operated by three men each, are employed.

Shubert said late frosts did great damage in peach orchards. Many seedling peach trees are blooming, however, and there probably will be some fruit, he said.

There should be a good yield of pears he feels, and the grapes appear to be in the best condition in years. A record grape yield is possible.

## *Prowler At Omaha Makes His Escape In Bullet Shower*

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Trapped while robbing a downtown drugstore at 5 a. m. today, a negro prowler ran unscathed through three rounds from a police riot gun, and escaped.

Thirty minutes later, cruiser officers arrested a man they believed to be the prowler when they found him walking fast a mile from the store. He denied knowledge of the attempted robbery, but was held for further questioning after telling a conflicting stroy.

While officers were entering the front door of the store, the prowler crashed through the glass in a side door and ran. Officer John Barnes, who last week was reprimanded for not using his riot gun when he encountered three filling station robbers who escaped, fired three times at the fleeing prowler without a hit.

Police Chief Allen later announced that Officer Barnes, a recent appointee, will get "one more chance."

## *Mrs. Magowan To Be District President Western Club Women*

SIDNEY, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Mrs. I. S. Magowan of Gordon today was the only nominee for district president of the Nebraska federation of women's clubs which is holding its annual district convention here. She now is district vice president.

Balloting started this morning in the annual election. Candidates for vice president are Mrs. J. H. Cantlin of Alliance, Mrs. Ruth Elliott and Mrs. F. R. Grubb of Kimball. Mrs. Mart Anderson of Broken Bow is the only nominee for treasurer.

Speakers at the session last night were E. E. Squires of Broken Bow, E. L. Rouse and Harry Coffee of Chadron.

Mrs. M. E. Scott of North Platte, state president will address the convention today.

## *Thurston County School District Must Pay Old Bill*

PENDER, Neb., April 20—(AP)—District Judge M. J. Ryan had awarded a judgment against the Macy school district for $3,916 to First Trust company and for $2,552 in favor of Miller Cereal Mills, both of Omaha, on warrants issued by the district in November, 1925. They represented the balance of the cost of constructing and equipping a school building after proceeds from a $48,000 bond issue were exhausted.

The district objected to payment of the warrants because no funds were available for this purpose and were issued operation expenses of the school have required all funds that could be obtained by taxation, although it has been reduced from 12 to ten grades. It also contended that payees were informed when the warrants were delivered that the district had no way of raising funds to pay them.

In a Douglas county case the Supreme court recently ruled that a school district which receives the benefit of labor and materials and retains it, it must pay the bill.

## *Missing Greeley County Farmer Is Finally Located*

GREELEY, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Ernest Zweiner, 70, a retired farmer who was hunted for three days by searchers who believed he had become lost today was safe at the home of his daughter near Pleasanton in Buffalo county. He had walked more than 100 miles to reach his daughter's home. Last Thursday, Zweiner left his home here without revealing his plans. Friends became worried when he failed to return and searching parties were organized.

## BURLINGTON WILL LAY HEAVY RAILS

..M'COOK, April 20 —(AP)— L. E. Caldwell, McCook division superintendent of the Burlington railroad, said seven miles of new steel will be laid by the Burlington near Kingsbury, Colo. He said 112 lb. steel will be used to replace 90 lb. type. About 45 extra men will be required to do the work.

## *Wallace Starts On His Western Jaunt*

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Secretary Wallace will leave Washington tonight for Nebraska City, Neb., where he will speak Monday at Arbor day exercises at the home of J. Sterling Morton, former secretary of agriculture, and founder of Arbor day.

The secretary will stop in Des Moines Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, widow of the former secretary of agriculture in the Harding cabinet.

### FISH ARE PLANTED.

(Special to The Star.)

STELLA, Neb., April 20—About 3,000 fish from drying lakes and sloughs in eastern Nebraska were put in the state lake between Stella and Verdon. Some of the bullheads measured more than 12 inches.

### GOV. M'NUTT SILENT.

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana today declined to comment upon the petition which the citizens of Mooresville, Ind., are circulating in behalf of the home town boy gone wrong, John Dillinger. The petition would inform Governor McNutt that Dillinger ought to receive some leniency if he surrenders to authorities, on the ground that he was given an unfair sentence when first convicted of robbery.

## CERESCO WOMAN DIES OF BURNS

### Mrs. Elsie Ecklund Succumbs In Hospital At Wahoo.

WAHOO, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Mrs. Elsie Ecklund, 75, a widow, died last ninht in a Wahoo hospital from burns suffered Thursday while she was cleaning a stove

She upset a small can of kerosene and her clothing ignited.

Her neighbors at Ceresco assisted in extinguishing the blaze.

### MILFORD PAIR WEDS.

(Special to The Satr.)

SEWARD, Neb., April 20—A marriage license has been issued here this week to Elmer Burkey, 29 of Milford and Erma Rediger, 20, also of Milford.

### FALLS DOWN STAIRS.

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., April 20 — Mrs. William H. Smith, wife of State Tax Commissioner Smith fell down the basement stairs at her home in Seward Thursday. She was quite painfully but not seriously injured. She will be in the Morrow hospital for a few days.

## PHEASANT BLAMED FOR AN ACCIDENT

FALLS CITY, April 20 —(AP)— A pheasant is blamed for an accident which resulted in filing of a $20,000 damage action in District court here by Miles A. Smith, Nemaha county farmer, against the Southeastern Nebraska Telephone company of Falls City. In his petition Smith alleges that he was injured severely January 21, 1934 when he was thrown in the fallen telephone wires of the company as his horse shied when frightened by the whirring noise of a pheasant in a nearby corn field.


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1038 "O" STREET OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.
Variety...Style...Low Prices...in Women's White Footwear!
A WONDERFUL ARRAY OF
PUMPS-TIES-OXFORDS
Sizes 3 to 9
1.98 and 2.49
Dress Styles
Sport Styles
Street Styles
Compare Our Values
All Heels
Sale of 500 Pairs of Women's BEIGE and GREY SPRING SHOES
Pumps - Ties - Sandals
Most Sizes In Every Style Group
Values to $4.00
Size Range 3 to 9
Special Sale Price
$1.59
On Our Racks
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# THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co of Lincoln, Nebraska
FRANK D THROOP, Publisher and General Manager
J E LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W WHITE Advertising Manager
O E JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

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## HIGH ADVENTURE.

THE young man who strolled into the office one hot July day last summer, following graduation from a well known eastern university, and announced he was on the trail of high adventure, came back this week. He was a little broader of shoulder, with the same engaging, direct look, and with the same healthy zest in living. He had had adventure, although not perhaps that of the popular story book type.

He had lived on rough fare, for three days at one stretch had gone without food, had slept where it is not comfortable, had worked at whatever offered itself, and a pair of hands showed plainly that a young man just out of college, fortified with an impressive degree, can't always choose what he will do. He had reached his western goal in this country, looking out upon the Pacific, had camped on the dock until sheer persistence won for him the opportunity to ship on a freighter, after an attempt to stow away on a boat bound for a nine months Far Eastern tour had failed. And with that lively enthusiasm which sent him out in search of adventure, he had mastered the details of navigation until he could offer an able seaman's certificate as evidence of progress.

That is quite an achievement.

Ordinarily, the tough road to that certificate involves three years of service, scrubbing decks, polishing rails, doing the unpleasant menial tasks which fall to the lot of a seaman. He had taken his turn at the wheel in guiding a tossing boat, a ship which off Cape Hatteras ran headlong into the March storm that caused destruction along the Atlantic seaboard. And probably the lad fresh out of college on that June commencement day a year ago little dreamed that on a stormy sea, racing, tossing, and boiling as it does off Hatteras, he would have his turn at the wheel on a night like that. Within a short time, he will be putting forth again—this time for Africa—on a trip which will take him to eighteen African ports and which will give him the privilege of sailing up the Congo river.

Two years of that life and then our young friend feels he will have completed his experiment in human chemistry in the laboratory of life. He started out on the theory that young men are becoming standardized under conditions now prevalent, that it inevitably softens them for hardship, robs them of courage, drains them of an appreciation of real values, and leaves them handcuffed and helpless. After a time, he opined, the artificiality of it sapped them of their capacity to take it. Originally, it had been his hope that he might see a new country, Australia, through the eyes of youth. He had wanted to brave its dangers, endure its hardships, gamble with it for wealth and life. He was disappointed in this, but eminently successful, nevertheless, in finding adventure and in tasting hardship.

More power and strength to him! It is the blessed heritage of youth that the spirit of adventure, which is only another way of saying that one leaves the beaten path, never dies. Too many young men are willing to accept the ease, the comfort, and the security of places already created for them through the foresight and the industry of others, and then proceed to settle down. America did not become strong and prosperous in this manner. There is an eternal debt of gratitude due the trail blazer. There is an undischargable obligation owing to the pioneers. It was the restlessness of their spirit, the fever of their blood, the discontent which existed within them against resignation or acceptance of whatever their lot may have been that led them on and enabled them to build. It isn't an easy thing for the young man to escape settled and well-designed living today. Those who do will return, stronger and better, with a ripened wisdom and knowledge of the ways of men. And that is living. It is that which makes a man a charming companion, a good citizen, a source of strength to his community and to his country.

### HANDOUTS.

MARLIN E. PEW, the editor of the newspaper organ, Editor and Publisher, said a mouthful in addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington Friday.

"Mr. Roosevelt may get as savage as he pleases about press code matters and still I shall be his slave, because no man in high office has done more than he to defend the principle of democratic reporting during the past year, opening his office and his mind to public view and treating reporters as the intelligent and the conscientious men we know them to be."

What Mr. Pew referred to is the fact the president smashed to smithereens the cloak which had been drawn over contacts with the White House during the Coolidge and the Hoover administrations. In Mr. Coolidge's case, the White House spokesman made his appearance. He was none other than the president, who invented the ghost solely for the purpose of testing out ideas with the public, and observing reactions. If the idea did not go over, Mr. Coolidge could slide out from under without disclosing his identity and without reaping any of the embarrassment that would have come to him had his name been identified with it. It was a sly, subtle, furtive approach at leadership, totally incompatible with democratic principles and just a little short of petty fraud. Mr. Hoover returned the White House spokesman to the closet, but in his place issued a ruling that all questions directed to the president had to be written out long in advance, submitted to the secretary, and left entirely to White House approval as to whether or not they should be answered. From this decision, there was no appeal. If Mr. Hoover did not choose to answer, that ended it, and it would have been one of the grossest breaches of courtesy for a correspondent to have suggested that Mr. Hoover refused to be quoted on an inquiry directed to him.

By way of contrast, Mr. Roosevelt abolished the rule requiring questions to be submitted in writing in advance, threw himself upon the mercy of the reporters, and has faced the big circle with a grin to take the daily barrage of questions without ducking. He has imposed no restraint on any reporter, and has endeavored to deal directly with any question propounded to him.

With a controversy raging over a threatened censorship of the press, the words uttered by Pew are timely. By example, Mr. Roosevelt has established a principle of democratic reporting which is different than that experienced by the oldest of present day Washington correspondents.

### DILLINGER'S HOME FOLKS.

MAWKISH sentimentality hardly accounts for the strange spectacle of an appeal for clemency by the home folk of John Dillinger, Indiana gunman and desperado. To them, he still is the young man who passed through the normal experiences of boyhood, splattered more or less, perhaps, with youthful escapades, but containing no hint of a cold, calculating outlawry or a merciless finger when applying machine gun treatment to those who would interefere with him.

Just now, agents of the federal department of justice and law enforcement officers in all sections are bending every energy to capture Dillinger. He is Public Enemy No. 1. But back home where this man grew up, the thoughts of him are shaped by the recollection of a youth not much different than other boys. The episode needs only the philosophy of Clarence Darrow to make it complete. Mr. Darrow has insisted that the border line between respectability and lawlessness represents the thinnest of margins. He can shape a potential criminal out of anyone.

And therein lies one of the weaknesses of America's administration of justice. We are at heart a nation of Portias. It is the notion of Dillinger's home folk that his graduation as a desperate and dangerous criminal may be traced back to an early injustice in his conviction for a minor offense. Evidently his neighbors would overlook the fact that since then he has done nothing but confirm the charge against him. Men do not get that way overnight. The impulsive slayer may be understood, but the modern gunman is not the victim of uncontrollable impulse. He is a cold-blooded killer, without sympathy or compassion for his victim, and without remorse for his deed. There is a large crop of them in this country, and along with other problems, the wiping out of them stands as a first order of business.

### BETTY BOOP IN THE FLESH.

THERE is an important question to be settled in the courts of New York. Helen Kane is suing Max Fleischer, the artist, for 250,000 smackers. Max thought he was the daddy of Betty Boop. He may be the daddy, Miss Kane retorts, but what of it? It's mother who really counts. And, except for her incomparable song technique and personality, Miss Kane alleges, Betty Boop never would have reached the imagination of the American people. Betty Boop movies, except for Miss Kane's singing, never would have been so popular.

There's only one doubt, but it is large enough to put both Max and Helen to thinking. Do the boys and the girls, and a few tired old business men go to the theater to hear Betty sing or to look at her curves? If it's the latter, Max may say that it was his art which drew those curves, and Mae West may insist it was her figger which inspired them. So where does Mae West come in? If we know our onions, the public was sold on straight lines until Miss West went west to make a few pictures in Hollywood. And if we remember Betty at all, her lines, while pleasing to the eye, cannot be used as an illustration of the old mathematical truth that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

### DUTY OF PROSECUTORS.

A JURY at Plattsmouth has found Joe McMaken of that city not guilty of murder in the shooting to death of a local man found in the McMaken home with the wife of the defendant. In the words of Attorney General Paul Good, who ordered the prosecution, that is final so far as legal proceedings go. McMaken is free, and it is not improbable that a majority of those familiar with the case will say that the verdict is a proper one.

However that may be, it is believed that very few will be found who will criticise the attorney general for the action taken by him. The man whose home was invaded made no denial that he did the slaying, though he claimed that he believed that the invader was reaching for a gun at the time of the shooting. This is a common defense, and prosecutors are always justified in considering that claims of this character are matters to be taken account of by a jury.

If there is to be any respect for law, those who might be tempted to violate it must know that they cannot do so with impunity; that any infringement of the statutes will call for prompt and vigorous prosecution. Otherwise anyone with a real or fancied grievance could take the law into his own hands without fear of the consequences. This would mean anarchy and the rule of violence and is therefore unthinkable.

Both the prosecution and the defense in the Plattsmouth case appear to have been handled in the best manner possible, but it was apparent from the first that the state had on hand a most difficult task. Local public sentiment was with the injured husband and father. In fact this is almost invariably the case where one in the position he occupied has previously borne a good name. He has the sympathy of those who know him.

Nevertheless, in every such case all of the facts available must be laid before jurors and when this is done the prosecutor will have done his duty. It was his cognizance of these facts that caused the attorney general to order the filing of a complaint against McMaken. After the case was submitted the responsibility was on the jury.

### A DICTATOR'S FINISH IN SIGHT.

EVERY dictator is called upon now and then to deal with rebellious demonstrations among his subjects. Wilbur Glenn Voliva is no exception to the rule. Having set himself up as the Mussolini, Stalin, and Hitler of Zion City, all combined in one, he is now confronted with a challenge to his authority by a group of citizens who don't like the way things are run. So it is up to Wilbur to prove himself still the boss.

The way he is going about it seems to indicate that he doesn't have full faith in his own powers as a divinely appointed leader of the flock. A true prophet of the Lord, under such circumstances, would invoke the aid of Heaven to handle the situation. But Voliva does nothing of the kind. He falls back on his vaunted prowess as a "two-gun" man who'd rather take part in a free-for-all shooting than sit down to a sumptuous banquet.

"I am heavily armed and I'll kill a man at the drop of the hat in self-defense," he proclaims to the citizens of Zion. "Countless guards armed to the teeth surround me. They have orders from me to shoot at a second's warning. I've got enough guards to kill a hundred persons in a few second."

That's telling 'em, Wilbur.

Blood and iron as a religious policy is something new in the modern world. Not since Mohammed started out in the early middle ages to conquer civilization for his faith by means of the sword has it been so boldly proclaimed by a supposedly spiritual leader.

The principles of Christian humility, love, and devotion to the kingdom of Heaven, rather than to the affairs of this world, are apparently eliminated from Voliva's personal creed. He is not going to use persuasion on the rank and file to keep them tractable; he is going to round them up with guns and tell them what they've got to do.

Yet, strange to say, the revolters refuse to quit. Their open defiance of the "overseer" has wrested from his control the public schools of Zion City, which are being kept open in the face of his command to close them. First thing anybody knows, they will be teaching in these schools that the world is round and revolves about the sun—which would be flat heresy.

The victory of the "antis" in electing their candidate for president of the school board, over the one favored by Voliva, looks like the beginning of the end for him.

# Everyday Questions

ANSWERED BY
DR. S. PARKES CADMAN
(Copyright, 1934, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives. Address Dr. Cadman in care of the New York Herald-Tribune Syndicate, 230 West 41st street, New York, N. Y.

**QUESTION.**
**Bristol, Va.**

**Last week in our town we buried a good man "who," as the minister told us at the graveside, "never had an enemy." This fact was held up as an ideal for all the mourners. I personally have some very bitter enemies myself. How do you regard the idea that lack of enemies is an indication of upright character in a man?**

**ANSWER.**



A man without an enemy may be an exemplary character who does good by stealth and whose life reminds us that charity is the robe of perfection. But he may also be an adroit strategist who carefully avoids the struggle for righteousness because he has no convictions for which he is prepared to face opposition. There are also cloistered individuals who dislike contacts with their fellows, live in self chosen solitude and see life's battle, if at all, from their detached retreat.

Had they answered its challenge and adventured forth they, too, might have routed the devil and made a host of foes. If it is a mark of weakness to have these our Lord and His apostles were among the weakest. His enemies killed Him and with one exception His apostles suffered the same fate. Perhaps the basic implication in your question is the kind of antagonists we evoke. You may recall the famous tribute paid to Grover Cleveland, one of the greatest of our presidents: "We love him for the enemies he has made." If our efforts to exterminate wrong and advance right cause evil men and women to hate us, what more consoling tribute could we desire?

It has been said that no schoolmaster who enforces discipline can be popular with the pupils. I rather question this. It was of Dr. Temple, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, that one of his boys at Rugby wrote, "He is a beast, but a just beast." Do not be deluded by the plea that a person who goes to the grave without a foe is the ideal for you and me. When critically examined that notion is far more often wrong than right. Evasion of responsibility may produce an "Artful Dodger," but it can never produce a genuine man.

* * *

**QUESTION.**
**Sayre, Pa.**

**Do you believe a United States of Europe is possible?**

**ANSWER.**

Possible, but hardly probable yet. The league of nations is founded on the assumption that all the world's people have rights and responsibilities which every nation is bound to recognize and respect. It envisages a world order within which every country may develop its own cultural life in security. But the League confronts the difficulty that the gulf between separate nations and the human race at large is too wide to be readily bridged.

Europe faces the same difficulty in a lesser degree. She has a cultural unity to which Greece and Rome, Judaism and the Christian church have contributed. She has given Asia, America and parts of Africa as much of her traditional life as they are willing or able to absorb. But her political and economic unity are still sadly to seek. Nevertheless the search must be continued if she would protect the spiritual values she has inherited. These values are challenged by her national dissociation and disputes.

Though a federation of Europe such as our republic has is out of the question, some looser association similar in construction to that of the league of nations might prove practical. It would foster the development of a continental consciousness, promote the sense of common interests and duties, and prove an effective influence for peace. The lack of adequate machinery to formulate such an association is leading to the recurrence of ententes and their consequent balances of power familiar to students of European situation before 1914. If these could be drawn into a oneness founded not on a sectional but a continental basis, the late M. Briand's dream would be partly realized. You may recall however, that when he endeavored to bring about a larger European unity, his effort failed to secure an adequate response.

* * *

**QUESTION.**
**Bridgeport, Conn.**

**Our boy wants to be a mechanic and his mother feels he should aim higher because of the family's social standing. I cannot well afford to send him to college and he is begging for the chance at a job in a factory. What shall we do?**

**ANSWER.**

Give him his head. A job of any kind just now is a prize. It is often a serious blunder to force a lad out of the channel of his natural bent when he is old enough to know what he wants and why. I recently read of a similar problem to yours. It began with a boy who, after leaving the grade school, became a mechanic's helper, later going from that into factory work. But his mother loved the white collar brigade and never rested till she had placed him on an office stool with a pen in his hand.

There he made no progress whatsoever and finally lost his place. At the adjustment service bureau, where he was put through some tests, he showed no clerical ability, but good geenral intelligence and marked mechanical aptitudes. After losing several years of valuable time he is now back at the lathe, and the hum of wheels and power belts make the music he likes best.

Vocational analysis is probably of some value in determining what can be expected from a youth at the start. But it is very dubious science since it deals too much with mere prophecy based on very meager facts with the unknown factors so numerous as to make its conclusions little else than mere guesses.

Your son's success depends first on himself and then on the correspondence between his task and his natural and acquired abilities. You might tell his mother not to be so tender in her treatment of him as to result in real hardship. And as for social standing, just now that is lowest in many pretentious circles of yesterday, and highest in the groups relying on push and not pull.

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# Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

**WHAT CAUSES CONTRIBUTE TO CATCHING OF A COLD.**

Yesterday we described an unpleasant chain of events which might result in the production of a respiratory infection — the transmission of infection from the respiratory system of one individual who spits on the sidewalk to the respiratory system of another person exposed to the germs which are taken from this dried sputum and wafted in the air.



Dr Clendening

This process holds for the common cold; also for pneumonia and tuberculosis. In all of these diseases, however, there are secondary factors which lower the resistance and prepare the ground for the growth of the infection once implanted.

One of these, which is easy to prove, is occupation. Lung disease is commonest in four classes of workmen — upholsterers, tobacco workers, metal workers and stone workers. All of these are dusty trades, and dust breathed into the lungs definitely lowers the resistance to infection. Besides that, of course, dust tends to play about and accumulate upon its surface infection so that the two things operating together, the mechanical irritation of the dust and the infection, predisposes these workers to lung disease.

From time immemorial the lowering of the resistance of the body from cold and wet has been ascribed as a cause of respiratory disease. In fact, the experience is crystallized in the term "catching cold."

Much of the danger involved in these secondary factors can be prevented by quite simple means. In most of the dusty trades now it is compulsory for the workmen to wear masks which sift the dust out before it enters the llungs. On windy spring days it is always wise to protect the nose and mouth from gusts of wind and dust by holding a handkerchief before the face.

The old-fashioned precautions of keeping the body warm and dry with rubbers heavy underwear, umbrellas, raincoats, etc., is still a part of wisdom. Grandmother's precautions to change into dry clothes are still good.

# Just Folks

*By Edgar A. Guest*

**LAUGHTER.**

Ten here's to laughter when it gaily rings
And brings forgetfulness of tedious things.
For in the instant when the jest is sprung
The oldest person in the room is young.
And place and pomp and care and poverty
In that bright flash of mirth have ceased to be.

Laughter's a magic wand that whisks
Laughter's a magic wand that whisks away
The burdens and the heartches of the day;
The jester a magician who defies
The facts of life before our very eyes.
He makes us all, despite the griefs we've kept.
Forget our sorrows and the times we've wept.

Laughter blots out identity and pain.
Though these two tyrants will return again.
The laughing man remembers not his name.
His age, his ache, nor even whence he came.
Roused from themselves, a little time on earth.
Rich man and poor find brotherhood in mirth.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest)

**BOMBING PLANE DAMAGED.**

TOLEDO, April 20—(AP)—An army bombing plane, flying from Cleveland to Chicago, was damaged last night at the Toledo transcontinental airport, when a signalling mechanism in the ship failed to indicate that its retractible gear was not in position for landing.

## Test Your Knowledge

**Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 17 for the answers.**

1. **What was the name of Mohammed's favorite daughter?**
2. **Under which President was John C. Calhoun secretary of war?**
3. **Who were the authors of "Abraham Lincoln: A History?"**
4. **What is copra?**
5. **What term is used to express the carrying capacity or weight of a ship?**
6. **In classical mythology who was Vulcan?**
7. **In geology, what is a fault?**
8. **What famous gold rush occurred in 1896?**
9. **What is the active principle in tobacco?**
10. **In which country are the Caledonian lakes?**

# PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.
(Copyright, 1934, Publishers Syndicate)

Paying CWA workers so much seems a silly extravagance if you get along on $150,000 a year.

Poverty caused by abundance; Those who say we have too much of everything evidently haven't looked above the ears.

Some men have such an awful temper they simply can't control it in the presence of a little guy who isn't armed.

When the doctors get through removing things to cure your rheumatism, there isn't much left except the rheumatism.

Drug manufacture is simple. You add a grain of quinine to a barrel of hooch and you have a tonic.



The clinging vine type hasn't disappeared. She has just branched out a little to support a sampling.

The new seed catalogues show oversize pictures of everything you raise in a garden except blisters.

The head of Britain's navy says battleships are still the backbone of the fleet. It's a pity these fellows can't keep up with progress and Brisbane.

Old timers were lucky. They got their tobacco taste from a pipe instead of a kiss.

Americanism: Condemning Russia's wicked divorce laws; granting 200,000 divorces a year.

Great man: A deceased person lucky enough to have a genius write him up.

A democracy is a land where nobodies chip in to help pay for the mistakes of somebodies.

What a mess! When congress doesn't agree with the president, the government is helpless. When it does agree with him, it is just a rubber stamp.



A celebrity is any common mortal who is mentioned frequently by other celebrities.

How despicable a liar seems, unless it's you in a tight place and there's no other way out.

First we make prices boom and wreck the country; then we recover by charging one another too much.

Congress doesn't love Roosevelt less; it just loves its job more.

Correct this sentence: "The men aren't allowed to smoke on the job," said the boss, "so I don't smoke, either."

# PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters in this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

**A Mathematical Easter.**

Lincoln, Neb., April 19

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sorry to learn that Paul Good will not be a candidate for attorney general. He has more than lived up to his surname as the state's legal adviser. Of course, there is no dearth of capable democratic lawyers for the place; and his declination clears the way for a lively skirmish for the nomination.

An Associated press item from Yellow Springs, Ohio, under date of March 31, quotes Tom Cox Lloyd, engineering professor at Antioch college, recalling the Gauss formula for fixing the date of Easter. As a lad I recollect being told that Easter will fall on the first Sunday after the first full moon following the vernal equinox; but that was little help for other than the current year, because our Ayer's and Hostetter's almanacs did not give ancient history or peer into the future.

The Gauss formula follows: Divide the number of the year by 19 and let the remainder equal A; divide the number of the year by 4 and let the remainder equal B; divide the number of the year by 7 and let the remainder equal C; divide 19 times A plus 24 by 30, and let the remainder equal D; divide 2B plus 4C plus 6D plus 5 by 7 and let the remainder equal E. Easter will be 22 plus D plus E of March, or, if this sum is more than 31, the number should be carried over into April.

This works out exactly for 1934, the various values being: A 15; B 2; C 2; D 9; E 1. Easter equals 22 plus D plus E, or 32; and as this is 1 greater than 31 of March, it follows that Easter fell on April 1 in 1934. The formula works correctly also for 1900, the values being A zero; B zero; C 3; D 24; E zero. And 22 plus D plus E equals 46, which diminished by 31 gives April 15 as Easter, which is the correct date.

But I have not found it will work without modification for dates in the 1800's. Suppose we take the year 1899. The values are A 18; B 3; C 2; D 12; E Zero. Now 22 plus D plus E equals 34, and this diminished by 31 would indicate April 3 as Easter; but as a matter of fact Easter Sunday in 1899 was on the 2nd of April.

The same is true for the year 1898, the values being A 17; B 2; C 1; D 17; E 3. And 22 plus D plus E equals 49, which diminished by 31 would give April 11; but Easter in 1898 came on April 10.

So I should modify the formula for the 1800's only as regards the first term of arriving at Easter making it 21 plus D plus E and minus 31 if necessary to carry into April. The year 1886 had the latest possible Easter, April 25, which I remember gave us in southern Nebraska a marvelously heavy rain; but the Gauss formula, without modification as recommended, makes the date April 26, which is impossible. CHARLE Q. D FRANCE.

**LONG BEACH FEELS QUAKE.**

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 20 — (INS) — Preceded by a rumble of four seconds' duration an earthquake was felt here at 11:40 o'clock last night. Rattling of windows awakened some residents. No damage was reported.


CHICHESTERS PILLS


# Burgess Bedtime Stories

*BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.*

## Welocme Robin Brings News

Hope is like a ray of light,
Cutting through the dark of night.
—Old Mother Nature.

Slowly the water was draining from the Green Meadows. The Big River was no longer much over its banks. Here and there on the lowest parts of the Green Meadows the water still stood in pools, but daily these grew smaller. Soon there would be only the damage that had been done as a reminder of the great flood.

In the dear Old Briar-patch little Mrs. Peter Rabbit no longer had cause to worry because of the water. She was alone there now, for those who had sought refuge there had left as soon as the water would permit. But Mrs. Peter was not happy. The dear Old Briar-patch was no more the joyous place that it always had been to her. She was lonely. Peter was still missing. Without him the Old Briar-patch was no longer the same.

In the evening twilight she would sit just outside looking wistfully across the Green Meadows, wondering if Peter was still alive or if he had been drowned in the great flood.

"He will come back. I know he will come back," she would say over and over, but she never was quite sure that she really believed what she was saying. He had been gone for a couple of days at a time before, but never so long as this. There had been times in other springs when listening to the joyous lilt of Carol the Meadow Lark, she had wished that she, too, could sing just to express the joy within, but now when in the early morning she heard Carol there was no joy in her heart.

Then very early one morning Welcome Robin visited the dear Old Briar-patch. He sat in the top of a young cherry-tree growing there. "Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer" he sang as only he can.

Mrs. Peter stood it as long as she could. "How can you expect me to cheer up when I am all alone?" she asked.

Welcome Robin stopped singing and peered down at her. She looked very forlorn, did little Mrs. Peter. "Where is Peter?" he demanded.

"I wish I knew," sobbed little Mrs. Peter.

"Do you meant to tell me that he hasn't been home since the great flood?" asked Welcome Robin

Mrs. Peter nodded. "I've waited for him to come and now I am afraid he never will," said she. I'm sure that he must have been drowned in the great flood."

Welcome Robin threw back his head and swelled out his handsome russet waistcoast. "Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up!" he sang. "Peter wasn't drowned."

"What is that?" cried little Mrs. Peter.



"Whre is Peter?" she demanded.

"Peter wasn't drowned," repeated Welcome Robin.

"How do you know?" demanded Mrs. Peter.

"Because I saw him the other day," replied Welcome Robin.

"You saw him! You really saw him! Are you sure?" cried Mrs. Peter.

"I guess I know Peter when I see him," retorted Welcome Robin. "I ought to. I've known him long enough."

"I don't believe it. That is, I think you must have been mistaken. If he were alive he would have been home before this," said Mrs. Peter. "Where did you think you saw him?"

"I didn't think I saw him; I did see him," replied Welcome Robin somewhat sharply. "But now I think of it, it was a long way from here. it was while I was on my way back from the Sunny South, the day before I got home. You know I have been back in the Old Orchard for a day or two, but this is the first time I have been over here. Had I known you were worrying about Peter I would have come before. When I saw him he still had a long way to come. But he'll get here, never fear. Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer up! Cheer!"

(Copyright 1934, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story "The Thump in the Night.

## IN CONGRESS.

(By the Associated Press.)

**FRIDAY.**

SENATE:
Debates air mail bill.
Air mail investigators continue hearings.
Banking committee considers stock exchange bill.
HOUSE:
Takes up miscellaneous business.
Commerce committee considers stock exchange bill.
Ways and means committee takes up legislative program for remainder of session.

**THURSDAY.**

SENATE:
Passed bill to curtail production and raise prices.
Banking committee completed revision of stock exchange bill.
HOUSE:
Passed District of Columbia appropriation bill.
Banking committee approved bill for state taxation of national banks.
Merchant marine committee approved bill to require carrying in American ships of 50 per cent of goods financed by trade agreements.





*Saturday Specials*

MRS. SMITH'S DELICIOUS FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM. Per pint 20, quart... 40¢
One loaf BOSTON BROWN BREAD and a pint of Boston Baked Beans, both for... 33¢
MARBLE LAYER CAKE. A rich marble dough with marbled vanilla and chocolate icing, each 39¢

FREE—Stop at Smith Baking Co., 26th and O Sts. for your free booklet by Betty Crocker—100 SMART NEW WAYS TO SERVE BREAD.

Mrs. Smith's HOME BAKE SHOPPE

Phone for Service, B4361—2021 O Street.

Table Supply Inc
137 S 11 STREET

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|---|---|---|---|
| Michigan Red Pitted CHERRIES, No. 2 size, $1.17 doz., each | 10¢ | Pure Apple Jelly, 10½ oz. | 10¢ |
| Fancy Kadota Figs, No. 1, 3 for | 25¢ | Fancy Orange Marmalade, lb. jar | 23¢ |
| Bartlett Pears in syrup, No. 1, 2 for | 23¢ | Maxwell House Coffee, 2 lb. tin | 59¢ |

Beef Tenderloin Patties or Piece, lb. 19c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fancy Frying CHICKENS 2 to 2½ lbs. Lb. | 23¢ | Premium Ovenized HAMS Lb. | 15¢ |
| Milk Fed VEAL CHOPS Lb. | 12½¢ | Pig Pork Loin ROAST Lb. | 10¢ |

Butter No. 1 Quality 23c Cheese Full Cream 2 lbs. 25c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pure Grape Juice, pt. | 15¢ | Salad Dressing San. Spread Quart jar | 20¢ |
| Pure Apple Butter, 24 oz. | 15¢ | Blue Barrel Soap, 4 bars | 15¢ |
| | | Rinso, lg. pkg. with Coupon | 15¢ |

Bacon, Sugar Cured, Sliced, 2 pkgs. 15c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Del Monte Fancy Dried APRICOTS 2 lbs. | 29¢ | Calif. Fancy PRUNES 2 lbs. | 19¢ |
| Calif. Baby LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. | 15¢ | Fancy Long Cut Cocoanut 1 lb. Cello | 19¢ |
| Choice Veal Stew, lb. | 6¢ | Baby Beef ROAST Lb. | 5¢ |
| Fresh Ground Beef, 3 lbs. | 25¢ | Fresh Beef Hearts, lb. | 5¢ |
| Fresh Pork Hocks, lb. | 8¢ | | |

Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, 4 pkgs. 17c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| MILK Tall can | 5½¢ | Red Sockeye SALMON 1 lb. tall | 17¢ |
| CORN STARCH 1 lb. pkg. | 5¢ | PURE COCOA 2 lbs. | 15¢ |

Kellogg's Pep, pkg. 10c White King Large Size 10c pkg. Free 32c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Peanut Butter large jar | 20¢ | Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. | 49¢ |
| Ripe Olives, 5 oz. tin | 10¢ | Sweet Pickles, quart jar | 25¢ |
| Fancy Stuffed Olives | 10¢ | | |

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Unsurpassed for tasty salads. Now sold in the re-usable canning jar. Quarts—each 29c
Pints 19c

Butter-Nut Coffee Lb. Can 31¢


NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

# Farm Women's Exchange

**Why does a good piece of meat turn tough in cooking? You can answer this question yourselves but, perhaps, there are some questions pertaining to the cooking of meats that you cannot answer to your satisfaction. Our Meat Memos bulletin will help solve some of those meat problems. It is free for a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope. Address Mrs. Clara Bell Graves, editor, The Lincoln Star Exchange, 906 North Fifth Street, Springfield, Ill.**

On my desk is a letter from a mother who is awaiting another child at her home. She writes, "Excuse me if I have been foolish in writing, but I am nearly desperate at not having anything to put on baby when it arrives. Perhaps some of your readers have some baby clothes, locked away in trunks or in boxes, and they may be willing to help out a less fortunate sister. No doubt, some won't part with the baby's clothes, but others may be glad to know of some one who can use them and leave empty, for other articles, the places where they have been laid. I would certainly appreciate it if some of the column readers would help me out and not inconvenience themselves, either. I read your column every week."



Clara Bell Graves.

We have not given the name and address of this mother. But we shall be glad to give the address to any of our readers who may wish to answer her plea. And I hope that there will be letters containing some measure of cheer for this reader.

**Serving Strawberries.**

A pretty way is to choose large half pears, place them on a doily on a plate and in these halves put halved strawberries over which, at the last moment, powdered sugar has been sprinkled. Serve with cream, or whip the cream and pile on top, adding a strawberry to peak the mound.

**And, by the way, out to supper one evening not long ago, I ate a pear that had been filled with cottage cheese. Pretty and good.**

**Partitioned Pails.**

We are thinking of scrubbing and who isn't these days when the bane and the pleasure of the housewife is housecleaning. One of the readers says, "Get a twelve quart pail and have a piece of sheet metal soldered up and down through the center so you may have the cleaning solution and the rinse in the same pail." Handy, isn't it?

**Another reader tells us that a simple furniture polish can be made by using equal parts of kerosene and vinegar, shaking it well, and using it on furniture and oil mops.**

**April Planting.**

Chrysanthemums, phlox, etc., may be divided in April and reset as this provides more plants and helps to preserve the original ones. Transplant seedlings raised in the house to cold frame. This will protect them until danger of frost is past. It also gives better root system.

Our garden writer will help you, if she can, in solving your garden problems. Write this column, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

**Hurry Seeds.**

Hardy flower seeds, such as larkspurs, poppies, asters and sweet peas, should be hurried into the ground, if not already planted in March.

**If you have not sent for our garden hat pattern, yours is awaiting you, free, except for a three cent, stamped, addressed envelope. Never was there a garden hat easier to make and never was there a garden hat easier to iron. Address Mrs. Clara Bell Graves.**

**Bed Cart.**

In a home where I visited not long ago, I was impressed by a cleverly cretonned cart, on wheels and with several shelves, in a corner of the room. Not enough closet room is the answer to this question, "why the cart?" In another home is a closet section near the bed and in one corner of the room. Hooks and hangers make that extra closet handy, attractive and within arm's reach of the bed.

**Fashion Follies.**

It isn't folly to go back to taffetas, we declare, but to go back to alpacas. Yet we are doing just that. Milliners are making alpaca hats to go with the alpaca dresses soon to be on the market. Hats are big and women like them, too. Some folk call them cowboy hats, others say that they are pirate styles and some go so far as to term them desperadoes. White hats, black hats, all with wide brims, greet us on one side of fashion's fence, while the beret, come back again, smartly smiles from the other side. Have your choice. Brides' veils show a face veil coming well over the eyes.

**Sauerbraten.**

Recently one of the readers asked for this recipe, saying that her Irish husband wanted her to make for him this German dish. Ingredients are: Three pounds of rump roast, one cup water, one cup vinegar, two large onions, one teaspoon salt, three bay leaves, twelve whole cloves, one tablespoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Pour water and vinegar over the meat. Slice onion over it and add the other ingredients Allow to stand for forty-eight hours, turning several times. Remove from the spiced vinegar and cook as an ordinary pot roast in a tightly covered kettle until the meat is tender, adding about two and one-half cups water. For gravy, thicken the liquid in which meat was cooked with two tablespoons of flour, moistened with cold water.

**Tin Flowers.**

In my office is a tin can flower towering in its sparkly bloom, a dark one-time blue narcissus bulb vase. A bright tin can was cut away at the seams in back, and the front and sides of tin were cut in narrow strips to form stems for paper flowers. The bottom remains, but the top is cut off. They are made of crepe paper and are simple as can be. Circles were cut from different colors of crepe paper, one larger than the other. The larger forms the flower and the smaller the center of the flower. For instance, a purple flower has an orchid center. Arrange the stems every which way.

**Spinach, the best spring tonic in your garden, is good cooked and drained of juice, served with bacon grease poured over and small pieces of bacon here and there. Raw spinach is delicious when served with hard boiled eggs over which mayonnaise has been poured. Paprika makes it look pretty. Green spinach, yellow mayonnaise and red paprika. O. K., we say. What say you?**

## IN THE MAIL

**Buttered Carrots.**

Peel and slice six carrots. Place into an aluminum pan, add one-third cup butter and one-third cup brown sugar, one teaspoon salt. Let simmer slowly for two hours and serve. The carrots draw their own broth and are delicious.—MRS. OTTO BUNJES, St. Francis, Kas.

**Rhubarb Delight.**

Two cups rhubarb, cut in small pieces, one cup sugar, two egg yolks, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour. Bake in one crust and cover with egg whites.—MRS. OTTO BUNJES, St. Francis, Kas.

**Treating Vinegar.**

When you get a quart of vinegar, put a teaspoon of salt into it and there will be no "mother."—MRS. H. ROONEY, 2722 Pear St., Lincoln, Neb.

**Making Gravy.**

When making gravy, instead of blending the flour in water with a spoon, try a little water, say about one-fourth pint or more, if needed, in a pint jar. Put the flour on top of water, shake, and presto, it is smooth and so much easier.—MRS. H. ROONEY, 2722 Pear St., Lincoln, Neb.

**Devil's Food.**

This cake is made with sweet milk and soda and is very good. I am sure that other women would like to try this recipe. Use two cups sugar, one-half cup lard or butter, two eggs, one-half cup cocoa, one cup sweet milk, one level teaspoon soda, two cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla. If lard is used, add pinch salt. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs, and beat well. Dissolve cocoa in one-half cup of hot water and beat to a smooth paste. Add to the above ingredients, then add milk and vanilla and one level teaspoon soda, sifted with two cups of flour, three times. Add flour and beat well. Try in small pan and, if dough is not quite thick enough, add some more flour. This makes a large, three layer cake.—MISS LOIS PILLARD, Hallam, Neb.

(Copyright, 1934).

**WATER BOND VOTE.**

LEXINGTON, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Citizens here will vote May 1 on a $37,000 bond issue to improve the water system. The federal government already has alloted a $14,000 direct grant.

## Hunt Missing Student



Aid in the search for Leah Adams (above) of Decatur, Ill., pretty 23-year-old deaf mute student, who disappeared a week ago from Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., had been requested of police and federal authorities throughout the country.

## *FERA Health Tests Scored By Eissler, Coffey; Urge Unions*

Fred Eissler and Frank M Coffey scored the physical examination required of all FERA workers and suggested unionization to solve their difficulties at a meeting of 40 common laborers in the Labor temple Thursday night. Approximately 15 men signed up to join the new union being organized.

Most of the workers were agreed that their complaint is due to inability to pass the examination and being forced to go on direct relief.

Eissler, who is a former president of the Nebraska Federation of Labor, said that the requirements of the FERA physical examination are too severe and amounted to practically a prohibition against work He suggested that workers be given the privilege of signing to waive compensation. A. M. Delhay, chairman of the meeting, disagreed with this view, however.

**NEW POSTMASTERS.**

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—The postoffice department has announced the appointment of acting postmasters in Nebraska as follows: Dannebrog, Arnold W. Sorensen; Franklin, Oscar C. Thomas; Milford, Herman Stahly.

# TO STRESS FOOD VALUE OF BREAD

## Lincoln Bakers Sponsor Advertising Campaign In Newspapers.

Wholesale bakers of Lincoln in connection with a national campaign, are sponsoring a series of advertisements in the Lincoln newspapers which will emphasize the importance of bread as an outstanding energy food. The slogan for the campaign will be "Bread Energy For Vitality."

From the earliest of historians man has regarded bread as "the staff of life." In recent years scientists have aided the industry in making swift steps forward in bringing the industry to a new standard of purity and excellence. Now, this campaign seeks to emphasize to homemakers the importance of bread from a health and vitality standpoint.

The three important features of bread that will be emphasized are: Supplies energy efficiently, abundantly provided with carbohyrates; builds repairs, contains proteins used for building muscle and helping daily repair of body tissues; one of the most easily assimilated of all foods, being 98 per cent assimilatine.

New uses for bread and 109 tempting recipes in which bread may be used to add attractiveness to the daily menus of the home are afforded in an attractive booklet which the bakers are offering through the campaign.

The wholesale baking industry in Lincoln is far more important than the average person realizes, more than 200 wage earners being employed, who are no small part of Lincoln's prosperity and well being. Since the NRA code went into effect the number of employes was increased by more than 20 per cent by the wholesale bakeries in Lincoln.

## *Escaped Convict Tells Of Aiding Lynching in Noted Leo Frank Case*

SHREVEPORT, La., April 20—(AP)—Fred Lockhart, saved three days ago from death at the hands of an infuriated mob identified himself today as a participant in the sensational Leo Frank lynching in Georgia in 1915.

Lockhart, held for attacking and killing 16-year-old Mae Giffin, turned from reading the Bible to tell that he drove the automobile which carried Frank from the Georgia prison at Milledgeville 110 miles to be hanged at Marietta, Ga.

Frank was lynched August 17, 1915, after his death sentence for the slaying of 14-year-old Mary Phagan had been commuted to life imprisonment.

Lockhart said he was a member of the mob which battered its way into the Milledgeville prison to get Frank. The mob took Frank to Marietta in order to hang him near Mary Phagan's grave.

As Lockhart told his story four companies of national guardsmen patrolled the parish courthouse grounds. The troops were called out Tuesday night while an angry crowd was storming the courthouse, battling unsuccessfully to reach Lockhart in the rooftop jail.

Lockhart, who said his real name is D. B. (Bunce) Napier, admitted having escaped from a Georgia prison camp in 1931 while serving life imprisonment for criminal assault.

The Phagan girl was found slain in the pencil factory at Atlanta April 26, 1913, a cord tied around her neck. Frank was superintendent of the factory.

**FIRE ALARMS.**

THURSDAY—4:35 p. m., no damage at McGrew machine shop, 2124 Y, paint dryer exploded; 8:36 p. m., small damage to roof of F. Silva residence, 530 South First, spark from flue; 8:43 p. m., no damage at Ninth and P, signal torch


**Beware of MOTHS—**

Have your winter garments cleaned before laying them away. Moths won't touch them.

**MODERN CLEANERS**

Soukup & Westover

Call F2377



*"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women*

No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful! 50c and $1—Advertisement.



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Where every article is plainly tagged. Where every shelf is laden with suggestions for variety in your budgeted spending. If you are not already a customer, be one Saturday. We know you'll like shopping with us.

**Fresh Fruits & Vegetables**

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|---|---|---|---|
| Fancy Louisiana STRAWBERRIES | Heavily packed pint boxes. | 2 for | 27c |
| Florida, Thin-skinned GRAPEFRUIT | Breakfast size. | 3 for | 15c |
| Fancy, Large NAVEL ORANGES | The dozen. | | 27c |
| FLORIDA ORANGES Just bursting with juice. | | 5 pounds | 23c |
| Fresh, Green ASPARAGUS | Every spear is tender. | 2 bunches | 17c |
| First of home grown RHUBARB | Freshly cut | 2 lbs. | 13c |
| New fresh PEAS | Well filled pods | 2 pounds | 19c |
| Texas grown NEW POTATOES | | 3 pounds | 17c |
| Red Triumph POTATOES | Select, No. 1's Per peck | 15 pounds | 27c |

**House Cleaning Helps ---**

| | |
|---|---|
| FELS NAPTHA SOAP, per bar..... 10 bars 47c | 5c |
| 20 MULE TEAM BORAX, pound package..... | 15c |
| SPARK POWDER—Suds like lightning. 10c box FREE with large package..... | 19c |
| IVORY FLAKES, for safe washing of fine things... | 21c |
| LUX—For all fine laundrying ..... Large Size 21c | 10c |
| BAB-O—Best for enamel and porcelain, 2 cans for | 23c |
| SANI-FLUSH with whisk closet brush free..... | 19c |
| LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER .... 3 cans for | 10c |
| OAKITE—Cleans a million things 2 boxes | 23c |
| OLORAX, quart bottle size..... | 19c |
| BLUE BARREL SOAP ..... 6 bars for | 25c |
| P. AND G. SOAP ..... 10 bars for | 25c |
| Crystal White SOAP ..... 10 bars for | 25c |

*Our Own Bake Better* **VIENNA BREAD**

You'll like the different flavor. Hearth baked, golden crusted. The loaf..... 9c

OUR OWN BAKE BETTER BREAD—A new loaf of a full pound and one-half. More slices. The loaf 10c

OUR OWN BAKE BETTER HEALTH BREAD—Made with fine ground graham flour. Fine texture. Pound loaf..... 8c

**Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING** Quart Jar 29c

**CANNED GOODS---**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Red Acorn GREEN BEANS—Stringless, cut and of fine flavor | 3 cans | 25c |
| Gold Bar, Golden Bantam SWEET CORN—Vacuum-packed without liquor. Whole kernels | 2 cans | 25c |
| Red Acorn SWEET CORN—Narrow grain | 4 cans | 29c |
| Red Acorn RED KIDNEY BEANS—Solid pack | 3 cans | 25c |
| Gold Bar RED RASPBERRIES—In rich syrup. Medium size tin | | 21c |
| Gold Bar SLICED PEACHES—Buffet size tin | 4 cans | 25c |
| Altex, Skinless TEXAS FIGS—9 ounce tins | 3 tins | 25c |
| Gold Bar Peeled APRICOTS—A luscious fruit in heavy syrup. Large No. 2½ can | | 23c |
| 3 cans for | | 65c |
| Diplomat PINEAPPLE—Broken slices. 2 large No. 2½ cans | Per can | 31c 16c |

*. . . for variety we suggest*

| | |
|---|---|
| Jack Sprat SPAGHETTI. Ready to heat and serve. 3 cans | 23c |
| BROWN BEAUTY BEANS. Something new. 2 Ready to serve. cans | 23c |
| Gold Bar LIMA BEANS. New low price, per can | 17c |
| May Flower Choice Suprise Sweet PEAS. Large, very tender and tasty, per can | 14c |
| Fancy Head RICE. 4 pounds | 23c |
| Comet BROWN RICE. Natural flavor, with all the bran. Per pkg | 11c |
| Snow White QUICK TAPIOCA. Requires no soaking. Per pkg | 9c |

| JELLO | Royal GELATINE DESSERT | QUAKER OATS | MAZOLA |
|---|---|---|---|
| All flavors. The package 5c | All flavors. The package 5c | Quick or regular. Large box 16c | Salad Oil from corn. Pint tins 17c |

**MEATS**

EXTRA CHOICE STEWING HENS The pound..... 18c

CHOICE Pork Loin ROAST The pound..... 12c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| EXTRA CHOICE RIB ROAST Bone out and rolled. Solid meat. The pound... | 15c | EXTRA CHOICE BEEF LOAF One-third fresh pork, two-thirds select beef. 3 Pounds.... | 25c |
| SPLENDID OVEN ROAST Cut from our own baby beef. The pound... | 11c | PURE PORK SAUSAGE Flavored just right. 2 Pounds... | 25c |
| CHOICE POT ROAST From choice baby baby beef. The pound..... | 8c | PRIME RUMP ROAST With the bone in. The pound | 14c |
| PURE, FRESH LARD 3 Snow white. Pounds for | 21c | CHOICE VEAL ROAST From milk-fed veal. The pound ..... | 10c |
| LEAN BOILING BEEF The pound ..... | 6c | CHOICE VEAL CHOPS From the finest milk-fed veal. The pound... | 14c |
| FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER The "aristocrat" of all hamburger. 4 Pounds.... | 25c | SWISS STEAK The pound ..... | 18c |

**Service Store Specials**

Dependable delivery service to all parts of the city to those who have an approved charge account or those customers who want to pay upon delivery. 1316 N St.—Phone B4511 2545 O St.—Phone B3318

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|---|---|---|---|
| Fancy STRAWBERRIES Carefully selected. pint 2 boxes. | 29c | Gold Bar COFFEE Exquisite flavor. More cups to the pound. The pound..... | 33c |
| Fresh Cuban PINEAPPLES Sugar one down for Sunday. Nice size. Each..... | 27c | Fresh, Salted CASHEWS 95% whole meats. Freshly roasted. At 1316 N St. Store. The pound ..... | 49c |
| Florida ORANGES Just balls of juice. 5 pounds | 27c | WHEATIES 2 pkgs and a CHROMIUM BON BON DISH FREE | 29c |
| Gold Bar SMALL SUGAR PEAS Melt on your tongue. Exquisite flavor. 2 cans | 35c | Gold Bar BLACKBERRIES Large western berries. No. 1 tall can. | 15c |
| Home Grown RHUBARB First of the season. Pound bunch | 8c | Fresh ASPARAGUS Green tender spears 2 bunches..... | 19c |

**BAKED GOODS**

ORANGE LAYER CAKE Two layers of rich golden cake, flavored with fresh oranges, joined with butter-cream orange filling. Covered with orange icing. Special FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ..... 23c

CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES Rich and light. These fluffy cakes are topped with fudge-like chocolate icing. The dozen..... 20c

BUTTER PUFF ROLLS Delicious when heated on oven just before serving. The dozen..... 15c

CUSTARD PUFFS Real puff-paste shells, filled with rich vanilla custard cream 3 for 10c

PECAN ROLLS 7 rolls to the pan This is the breakfast roll deluxe. They are topped with pieces of fresh pecans. The pan of..... 7 for 15c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1-2-3 BISCUIT FLOUR Good for shortcake too The pkg | 17c | PINEAPPLE 8 whole thick slices. 2 cans | 35c |
| Tea Garden STRAWBERRY PRESERVES The pound jar | 28c | White King GRANULATED SOAP The medium-size pkg | 17c |

*The Best Place to Trade After All!*

**Freadrich Bros.**

MASTER GROCERS



**Your grocer says:**

**Keep going with PEP**

★ Nourishing toasted Wheat

★ With extra Bran added

★ Ready-to-eat with milk or cream

Kellogg's PEP is for *active* people. For youngsters who are always on the go. For grown-ups who use and need energy. Because PEP is full of the nourishment of wheat. The proteins. The vitamin B. PEP digests easily and releases energy quickly. There's *extra* bran in PEP. Enough to be mildly laxative.

This week your grocer says, *Keep going with PEP!* You'll find PEP featured at your grocer's. Discover the popularity of this ready-to-eat cereal in your family. Fresh, crisp flakes of toasted wheat. Loaded with flavor. Delicious with milk or cream. Sliced fruit or honey adds wonderful variety.

Get PEP from your grocer. Always fresh. *Heat-sealed* in the WAX-TITE bag—an exclusive Kellogg feature.
Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

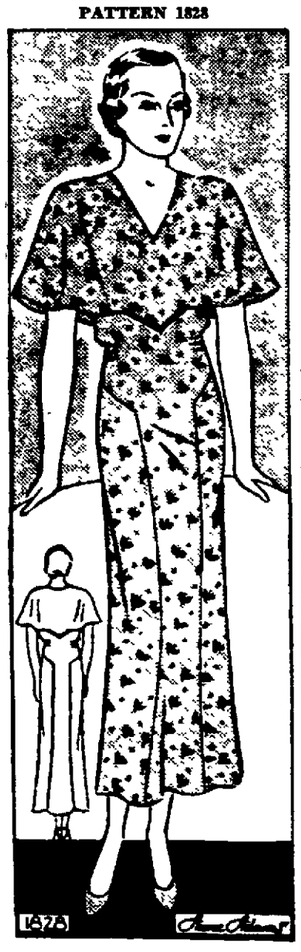
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**By ANNE ADAMS.**

A cape frock is not only young looking, but surprisingly slenderizing. This one particularly so, since it has been designed to cover a full bust and stout arms. The silhouette is further slimmed by an absence of belt and by those delightful and carefully planned skirt panels. A charming frock for a sheer fabric in silk or cotton, in print or monotone. We like the new dark grounds with small spaced colorful motifs—they're ideal for full figures. The cape may be fashioned of contrast if you wish.

Pattern 1828 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern

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**Sheddy and Furtive.**

The easiest way is inevitably the hardest way in the end.

One "easiest way," which is taken in modern times, is that of a man and woman, who decide to live together without the conventional bonds of wedlock.

Whatever may be the defences and the excuses set up by the couple for the avoidance of matrimony, the experiment always proves to be costly to one, or to both of the participants.

"Ruth" wrote me a long, personal letter. Her story is that of a girl desperately in love with a married man. True enough, the man has not lived with his wife for three years, has not even seen her for two years. But the wife, for reasons of her own, has refused steadfastly to give her husband a divorce. "Ruth" has heard only the man's side of the story, which naturally depicts him as a persecuted, tormented man. His suggested solution, which she is about to accept, is that they defy the conventional world, have their own ceremony of troth, and live as husband and wife.

This story is not as unusual as "Ruth" believes it to be. Not knowing the man, or the circumstances, I will give him every benefit of the doubt. But, granting that he may be sincere and well-meaning, the experiment is entirely too costly a one for "Ruth" to make.

A very small percentage of the world may condone such an arrangement. The greater majority will be lacking in respect or even tolerance.

Marriage is a socialized institution. As no man can live alone, so can no couple live alone. For the success of a union of man and woman, the respect of the community is an essential. There must be a definite life beyond that of the immediate home, and that life must be in order and recognized.

Self respect cannot hold up permanently under such a slack arrangement. Without self-respect, no love, however great, can endure. It soon becomes a shoddy, furtive thing. It becomes cankerous and destructive. It dies a painful death.

**Hysterical Reaction.**

Dear Minerva: I have been employed in one office ever since my graduation from college, six years ago. I have reverenced my employer as the fairest, finest of men. He has personally done many wonderful things for me, as he does for everyone, and has moreover advanced me in my position far beyond my wildest dreams.

This man has been like a father to me. He has taken me into his confidence and the future looked very bright.

Until now, I was happy and ambitious and proud. Now his son has decided to come into the office. He has been in another city, another line of work, and is very much the good-for-nothing wastral. I saw the letters which my employer wrote to his son, and know that he urged him to stay where he was. But despite these, he came, and is established in the office, in a capacity which absolutely blocks my advancement. Moreover, he is ignorant and lazy, so I have to do his work and yet get no credit for it.

I can't stand to be placed in this position. The son gives me orders in an uncivil manner and about things which he does not understand. I have lost fifteen pounds since he came here.

Now what I want to ask is this. Don't you think I had better pull out before my temper gets the better of me. I hate to leave the old man in such a mess when he's been so good to me. Yet I have myself to consider. It's always easier to get a job when you have one. Hadn't I better try to get one before I get down any lower than I am?—SIDNEY.

A. This son is your employer's responsibility, and I would assume that it is a heavy, unhappy burden to carry. I believe that your hysteria over the situation is entirely unwarranted. You are not standing up under your first experience with adversity. You don't want to be like the beautifully upholstered car that won't take the hills, do you?

I think you owe it to yourself as well as to your employer to stick it out.

Keep your head. Do your work as you've always done it. Don't do the son's work unless commissioned by the father to do it. When the son gives unreasonable orders, ignore them. If you can't do that, make a notation of the impossibility of following such an order and quietly give it to your employer. He understands what you are up against. Try to understand what he is up against, adapt yourself to it, and help him to adapt the office routine to the unfortunate circumstance which has arisen in the way of a spoiled son suddenly turned ambitious, or desperate.

**Answered Briefly.**

Polly: You are magnifying a trifling incident into huge proportions. Why not accept the man's apolgy and forget about it. It is quite understandable that he could have spoken sharply to you because of worries on his mind, as he explained to you. Why look for hidden, ulterior motives?

Jim: It is too bad to quit school just for the opportunity of earning more spending money. Get along on what your folks give you, and take advantage of the opportunity they are giving you to get an education. To step out now for a small job such as that is will not help your future. The good times can wait a few years.

FARGO, N. D.—(AP)—Fields of flax can replace wheat in North Dakota next summer without a resulting surplus in the former product says A. H. Benton, marketing representative of North Dakota Agricultural college.

## Poised for Lohengrin March



Racquel Torres, beautiful Mexican film star, smiles at Stephen Ames, New York broker and former husband of Adrienne Ames, as they file notice of intention to wed at Los Angeles. It is the first marital venture for the Mexican beauty.

# PAY U. S., URGES BRITON LABORITE

### Wedgwood Would Rather Have Higher Income Tax Than Default.

LONDON, April 2—(AP)—Col. J. C. Wedgwood, independent laborite member of parliament, would rather pay a higher income tax than see Great Britain reduce the levy and make no provision in the budget for paying her war debts to the United States.

That was his assertion last night during debate in the house of commons on the "prosperity budget" submitted by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain.

The budget includes no provision for the installment of $85,670,675 due the United States June 15. An income tax reduction of six pence to the pound was made in the budget.

Colonel Wedgwood, however, asserted that he would rather pay the additional tax and "be able to look America in the face."

He said the tragedy of the situation is Britain is able to pay and yet will not.

## *SUBMARINE 'WAR' IS UNDER WAY IN SOUTHERN WATERS*

WITH THE U. S. FLEET, off west coast of Central America, April 20—(AP)—New lessons about the fighting power of America's largest submarines were learned today by officers and men of the fleet now engaged in tactics centered about the undersea craft.

These strategical exercises, details of which were guarded closely, started at dawn yesterday. Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade consolidated the forces of submarines that came down with the fleet from California with those stationed at the canal zone and organized the attack against the bulk of the southbound fleet.

At the conclusion of the submarine exercises tonight the United States fleet will continue steaming under simulated war conditions for the final big day of maneuvers in the Pacific tomorrow, a massed attack upon the canal.

Opposing the fleet will be the army and navy air, sea and undersea defense units of the canal zone.

## *Omaha Livestock Commission Rates Are Not Affected*

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Yards officials today said rates of Omaha livestock commission firms are not affected by the court ruling in a Chicago case yesterday which restrained the secretary of agriculture from reducing rates charged to farmers.

Omaha commission rates were regulated by a previous case in Federal court here in 1927, which went to the U. S. Supreme court. The high court upheld the secretary of agriculture's right to reduce the rates in 1930. The Omaha case was the first to be tested in the Supreme court.

Now pending before the Federal court here is a separate case in which the secretary of agriculture seeks to reduce rates charged by the Union Stock Yards Co.

**GROWERS WATCH MARKET.**

ALLIANCE—(AP)—Some potato growers in this section believe "intentions to plant" in the potato growing area this year may not be so high by planting time if the market should sag before then.

# MENUS of the DAY

## Meatless Menu

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

**The Dinner.**

Rink Tum Tiddy Crackers
Rice Cakes
Orange Biscuits Butter
Head Lettuce Salad Dressing
Lemon Cream Cookies Coffee

**Rink Tum Tiddy, for Three.**

2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup canned condensed tomato soup
½ cup chopped cheese
1 egg
12 crackers
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika

Heat butter in frying pan, add and brown onions and celery. Add soup, cook slowly, stirring constantly. Add cheese and seasonings and beat well, add egg, mix and serve poured over crackers.

**Rice Cakes.**

1½ cups boiled rice
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 egg yolk
1-3 cup flour
4 tablespoons fat

Mix rice, salt, paprika and yolk. Shape into flat cakes and roll in flour. Heat fat in frying pan, add and brown cakes.

**Orange Biscuits.**
(Delicious Served With Tea).

2 cups pastry flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons orange juice
½ cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter with knife. Mixing with knife, add orange juice and milk. When soft, pat out until ½ inch thick. Cut out biscuits and place side by side on greased pan. Place loaves of sugar which have been dipped in orange juice on tops of biscuits. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven. Sugar melts and gives flavor to biscuits.

Grated cheese or that finely chopped with a knife can be used for covering creamed vegetables and the mixture placed in buttered baking dish and baked 20 minutes in a moderate oven. This is a meat substitute.

## An April Sunday

**Breakfast.**

Orange Juice
Egg Omelet
Buttered Toast Coffee

**Dinner.**

Fruit Cocktail
Rib Roast of Pork
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Bread Apple Jelly
Apricot Bavarian Cream
Celery
Coffee

**Supper.**

Pop Corn Fudge
Apples

**Rib Roast of Pork.**

6 pound rib roast
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup water

Fit roast into baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Roast 15 minutes in hot oven in uncovered pan. Lower heat, sprinkle with flour, add water and cover. Roast 3 hours, baste frequently and add more water if roast seems dry.

During last 50 minutes of roasting, peeled raw sweet potatoes may be added to roast.

**Escalloped Tomatoes.**

2 cups tomatoes
2-3 cup cracker crumbs
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon celery salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion
¼ teaspoon sugar

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 2½ minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

**Bavarian Cream, for Six.**

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
4 tablespoons cold water
1 cup milk
2-3 cup sugar
1½ cups mashed apricots
1 cup apricot juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites, beaten
½ cup whipped cream

Soak gelatin 5 minutes in water. Add to milk which has been heated in double boiler. Stir until dissolved. Add sugar and cool. Let thicken a little, fold in remaining ingredients and pour into glass mold. Chill, unmold and serve with cream.

## *Oklahoma Girl Fights Against Sterilization; Wants to Raise Family*

NORMAN, Okla., April 20—(INS)—Because she "wants to get married and raise a family" an attractive 21-year-old inmate of the central Oklahoma hospital for the insane here is prepared to vigorously oppose sterilization under the new state law requiring such operations for certain insane and for habitual criminals.

Described by Dr. D. W. Griffin, hospital superintendent, as a victim of a recurring form of dementia praecox, the girl, a high school graduate, faced the state board of affairs and testified she was suffering from a nervous breakdown caused by overstudy at school.

The girl's parents, Dr. Griffin told the board, are "anxious" that she submit to the operation.

It was considered probable that the girl would exercise her right under the law to appeal her case to the district court. The appeal must be made within thirty days of the time the board orders that an inmate be sterilized.

Sterilization of eleven other women inmates of the hospital was ordered by the board on recommendation of Dr. Griffin. None objected.

## *D. A. R. IS URGED TO ACT AGAINST INTERNAL FOES*

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—An appeal to the Daughters of the American Revolution to act against internal foes has been made by two cabinet members, Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Roper.

Cummings yesterday urged the Daughters' earnest support for the twelve-point program to curb crime which his department has recommended to congress.

Roper asked support for the recovery program, the fostering of constructive leisure time activities, aid in the education crisis and in "restoring and preserving home influences."

The daughters elected the following seven vice president general:

Mrs. William P. H. McFaddin of Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. Julian Benson McCurry of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. Frederick F. Gundrum, Sacramento, Cal Mrs. Bessie Carrol Higgins, Spencer, Ia.; Miss Minnie M. Dilley, Northfield, Minn.; Mrs. Henry Zoller of Baltimore and Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne of Brookville, Ind.

## *Officials Appointed For Marble Finals*

**Qualifiers Ready For Tournament Event Saturday Morning at Many Tennis Courts.**

The long knuckled youngster will have no advantage over his shorter palmed rival in finals of the Lincoln Newspapers-Recreation board marbles tournament to be held Saturday morning starting at 10 a. m. at the municipal tennis courts.

There will be two officials assigned to every ring to see that all players keep their "knucks down" and more important that these knuckles are behind the ring line when each contestant shoots. Officials appointed by Jimmy Lewis, follow:

Ring 1—Lois M. Aura, Jack Stary.
Ring 2—Mrs. Ralph Beechner Robert Black
Ring 3—Ralph Copenhaver, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis
Ring 4—Joe diNatale, Lyda Burry.
Ring 5—Bob Horney, Esther Stuthelt
Ring 6—Millard Woods, Ruthalee Halloway
Ring 7—Grace Bennett Marion Wright
Ring 8—Hayden Hughes, Margaret Bickley.

**PONY AGE RECORD.**

GREELEY, Colo.—(INS)—"Bob," a Shetland pony 42 years old that died recently at the SLW ranch near here was believed to have lived longer than any horse of his breed in the west. His owner, Stow Witwer, brought "Bob" west from Joliet, Ill., 26 years ago. At that time he was jet black, but had been gray for many years before his death.


**Quickly Routs Rheumatic Pain**

Fast-working Pento-Rub penetrates extra deep right to the seat of rheumatic pain. Warms skin. Stirs up circulation. Dispels inflammation and draws out soreness. Demand Pento-Rub, the liquid absorbent. 25c, 50c, $1 bottles.

**VIDLOCK GROCERY**

Orders of $1 or Over Delivered
26th & Sumner St. F2873

SWISS STEAK Choice Corn Feed, Lb. ..... 17½¢
BUTTER Fairmont's Sweet Clover, Lb. ..... 23½¢
STRAWBERRIES Large Ripe Louisiana. Original pack, 2 pints. 25¢
MEAT LOAVES Choicest meat, ground while you wait ..... 2 Lbs. 25¢
VEAL STEAK Tender. Lb. ..... 25¢
WILBER WIENIES Genuine. Per Lb. ..... 18¢
KELLOGG'S PEP Keep young with Kellogg's Pep. Pkg. ..... 10¢
PLUMITE A million little plumbers in each can. Beetleware Strainer FREE with ..... 2 cans 45¢
ORANGES Large Sunkist. 150 size. Dozen ..... 29¢

**Miracle Whip**



*Delicious Salad Dressing Superb for All Salads*
Qts. 29c
Pts. 19c
Now Sold in the Re-Usable Canning Jar

**CAPITOL MARKETS**

137 So. 9. 1845 So. 11
801 No. 16

BEEF TENDER-LOIN, Pound ... 15¢
Pork SHOULDER ROAST, Pound .... 6¢
3 Lb. Wieners Minced Ham Bacon Squares 25¢
3 Lb. Home Made Wurst or Pork Steak 25¢
OLEO. Pound ..... 10¢
HAMBURGER. 4 Pounds ..... 25¢
PORK LIVER. Pound ..... 5¢
BEEF ROAST or BOILING BEEF. Pound ..... 5¢
FLOUR. 48 Pounds ..... 1.39
CAPITOL FLOUR, 48 Lb. 1.49
SOAP FLAKES. 5 Lb. ..... 29¢
ROBERTS CHEESE, pound 15¢
POTATOES. Peck ..... 25¢
Boston PORK BUTTS, pound .... 9¢
2 EGGS. Dozen ..... 27¢
Keep Going with 2 Kellogg's PEP. Pkgs ..... 25¢
WHITE KING. Large Pkg ..... 31¢
Visit the New Capitol Market, 801 No. 16th

**Ridge & Guenzel Co.**

Saturday Specials in Our Enlarged
**Basement GROCERYTERIA**

ROBERTS DAIRY CREAM CHEESE Pound ..... 15¢
CREAMERY BUTTER Beechwood, lb. ..... 23¢
Meadow Gold, lb. ..... 25¢
PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 bars ..... 19¢
WHITE KING Granulated soap, large pkg. ..... 27¢
POST TOASTIES 2 large packages and 2 trial packages, all for .. 22¢
ASSORTED COOKIES Filled with nuts and raisins, lb. ..... 15¢
COUNTRY FRESH EGGS Bought from our country customers, 2 dozen ..... 25¢
KELLOGG'S PEP BREAKFAST FOOD Like the sample left at your door this week, 2 pkgs. ..... 19¢
SALE OF WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE
Adding Welch's grape juice to your reducing diet keeps energy up while weight goes down.
Pint 18¢ 2 for 35¢
Quart 35¢ 2 for 65¢
ASK ABOUT THE BATH ROOM SCALE TO BE GIVEN AWAY!
LIFETIME CHROMIUM BON BON DISH WITH 2 PKGS. OF WHEATIES While Supplies Last ..... 2 Pkgs. 25¢

SALE OF NEBIA BRAND FOODS
PEACHES—Sliced or halves. Tree ripened. No. 2½ can ..... 15¢
APRICOTS — Golden halves. Large No. 2½ can at ..... 17¢
APRICOTS—Whole peeled, for dainty salad. No. 2½ can ..... 23¢
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES—Large, plump fruit. No. 2½ can ..... 21¢
PEARS — California Bartletts. No. 2½ size can ..... 19¢
PEAS—Sifted, tender, No. 2 cans 2 for ..... 25¢
OUR MOTHER'S COCOA—A pure healthful drink. 2 pound can for ..... 21¢
SWEET PICKLES—Made from fresh, green cucumbers, 24 ounce jar for ..... 23¢
TUNA FISH—Caught off California shore. 2 No. ½ cans ..... 25¢
JOLLY CUP COFFEE—Our own brand, ground while you wait. Pound ..... 25¢
STUFFED OLIVES—Filled with red pimento. 8 oz. bottle ..... 19¢
SLICED PEARS—For salads, in rich, heavy syrup. No. 2½ cans 2 for ..... 29¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
HEAD LETTUCE Large, solid. each ..... 8¢
NEW POTATOES 5 lbs. ..... 25¢
CELERY HEARTS Well bleached, crisp, each ..... 5¢
NEW PEAS 3 lbs. ..... 25¢
Solid Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 Lbs. for ..... 25¢
5 Cucumbers Hot House Crooks ..... 10¢
CARROTS Fresh, and long, very sweet Bunch ..... 5¢
LARGE BUNCHES RADISHES 4 for ..... 10¢
Strawberries 2 Pint Boxes ..... 25¢

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Unsurpassed for tasty salads. Now sold in the re-usable canning jar. Quarts, ea. 29c
Pints ..... 19c

BAKERY SPECIALS
Banana Cake with Boiled Icing ..... 15¢
Sponge Rolls with Lemon Filling ..... 15¢
Crispy Crust Doughnuts, Dozen ..... 15¢
2 Dozen for ..... 25¢
Assorted Cookies, Dozen ..... 10¢
2 Dozen for ..... 17¢
"Hearth Bread —White or Whole Wheat, loaf ..... 6¢

DELICATESSEN
Choice Veal Cutlets, pound ..... 28¢
Fresh Ground Beef, pound ..... 12¢
Tender Beef Flank Steaks pound ..... 13¢
Swift's Boneless Smoked Ham Rolls, pound ..... 19¢
Swift's Premium Sliced Dried Beef, ½ lb. pkg ..... 15¢
Swift's Coral Bacon, Sliced, pound ..... 21¢
R. & G. Sliced Bacon, pound ..... 19¢

ROBERTS BUTTER 2½ lbs. net in glass bowl All for 78c
Sweet Cream Butter Fresh from Churn to Bowl



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**Sylvia Sidney**

takes this daily precaution to safeguard the vitality highlighting her exquisite beauty

Of course, lovely with a soft, dark, luminous beauty . . . star of many screen triumphs . . . Sylvia Sidney chooses her diet carefully, in order to vitalize her beauty and talent. Eats bread every day, for endurance energy. Read her letter to Betty Crocker, noted food expert.

Dear Betty Crocker!
My career is everything to me. So, naturally, I treasure my vitality. Diet, of course, can make or break anyone. But by eating bread every day, I know I'm getting the right energy nourishment. I enjoy all kinds of bread, too.
Sylvia Sidney



Sue Sylvia Sidney in her new Paramount starring picture "Thirty Day Princess" . . . at your local theatre soon

**SCIENCE REVEALS WHY BREAD IS OUR OUTSTANDING ENERGY FOOD**

Read the facts about bread, as verified by eminent medical authorities! Ask your Baker for a free copy of this valuable new book on bread, "*Vitality* Demands Energy." Here you will find the complete scientific explanation of *why* bread is our outstanding energy food . . . easily digested . . . supplying *endurance, energy* efficiently, also other valuable nutrients. Serve quality breads with every meal. You will find it delicious. Made of the highest grade materials.

**Clever New Bread Uses by *Betty Crocker*, Cooking Expert!**

This new free book also gives 109 fascinating new suggestions for the use of bread. Offered by Betty Crocker, well known home cooking authority. Delicious new ways to use bread, and other baked wheat foods, in the correctly balanced diet. Be sure to get your copy of this book! Phone or write your Baker, if you wish.



Every statement about bread in this book has been accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

*Bread* ENERGY FOR *Vitality!*



**THEY'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT THRIF-T-VAC MILADY COFFEE, AND BUYING IT!**



- Housewives by the hundreds are singing its praise. THRIF-T-VAC MILADY Coffee has met with instant approval. And no wonder . . . its extra fresh, extra rich, extra smooth goodness is sure to please the most particular taste.
- The THRIF-T-VAC vacuum pack container seals in the natural richness and satisfying flavor of MILADY Coffee. It always reaches you as fresh as the day it was roasted.
- Just open the THRIF-T-VAC container and pour coffee into glass jar or your regular coffee canister.





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# Dakota Governor Faces Test In Moratorium Action

## MARTIAL LAW IS ASKED BY FARM HOLIDAY GROUP

### Leaders Predict Actual Battles Unless Such Action Taken.

BISMARK, N. D., April 20—(AP)—Gov. William Langer's authority to supercede civil authority in enforcing his mortgage foreclosure moratorium faced a test today as he considered a request of the state Farmers' Holiday association that he declare martial law.

Three North Dakota national guardsmen, arrested after carrying out the governor's order to evict a renter from a Hettinger county farm and to restore the former owner, were bound over to District court at Mott on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. A second charge against them, extortion, was continued for two weeks. They were released on 500 bond each.

To expedite their trial, a special term of court will be requested State's Attorney J. K. Murray of Mott. It was indicated the case will be taken to the State Supreme court for final determination, regardless of the verdict.

The North Dakota Farmers' Holiday association, offering the services of 20,000 men, asked Governor Langer to declare martial law for a 30-day period to prevent interference with operation of the foreclosure moratorium. Its officers predicted there would be "actual battles" by farmers defending their land unless he took such action.

Governor Langer left Bismark last night for Minot without acting on the petition. He indicated, however, he would make an early decision on the matter.

A principal point to be determined when the guardsmen are brought to trial is whether military authority can be used by the governor to supercede civil authority without declaration of martial law.

## *British Chase Big Bad Wolf From Piggies*

LONDON—(INS)—All the millions of little British pigs needn't be afraid of the Big Bad Wolf.

For they're going to have a protector and a champion.

The Pigs Marketing Board, a state appointed organization, is advertising for him. "A general manager with technical and practical experience" is their description.

But for all the millions of little British pigs he will have a much brighter name To them he'll be a Good King Fairy who will tell the Big Bad Wolf Farmer a thing or two.

His job is to change all the wet and nasty cold pigstyes, all the pig slums in fact, into nice dry pens and beautiful warmed houses, with plenty of clean, sweet straw. And he has to see that all the little pigs are decently fed on good quality food.

Why? Because it's been decided that you can't have good British pigs on poor feed and in poor pens.

## Plan Golden Jubilee

MILES CITY, Mont.—The Montana Stockgrowers association will hold its Golden Jubilee here May 24 to 28, inclusive.

Soldiers, cowboys and Indians will participate. Past and present will be depicted in contrast. Songs, dances, music and dress of the past will predominate. Memmoth parades will be seen.

The jubilee will commemorate the unbroken series of annual meetings for 50 years of northwest stockmen, starting their first meeting in the early '80's. Stockmen come from the Dakotas, Wyoming and Montana.

## *Judge Upholds AAA*



—(A. P. Photo.)

The right of the agricultural adjustment administration to use injunctions to keep coded industries "in line," was upheld in Chicago Federal court by Judge William H. Holly (above) over protests of a milk dealer that the AAA was unconstitutional and could not reach intra-state transactions.

## *Growth Continues In 4-H Club Enrollment*

**Total of 6,840 Have Registered For Club Activities This Season, Says Frisbie.**

With county committeemen working in practically every Nebraska county, enrollment in 4-H club work is steadily increasing, it was announced today by L. I. Frisbie, state club leader at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture. The total thus far, 6,840, compares favorably with enrollment at corresponding times in past years.

Rural Nebraska boys and girls are enrolling in all kinds of projects again this year. Livestock clubs, as usual, are proving especially attractive to the boys while girls are joining canning, cooking, clothing and other home economics clubs in large numbers. Thus far Lancaster county leads the state in enrollment with 491 members. Cass with 381 is second and Scottsbluff with 359 is third.

Enrollment by counties as of April 13:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 4 | Johnson | 49 |
| Antelope | 125 | Keith | 5 |
| Arthur | 28 | Keya Paha | 33 |
| Boone | 68 | Kimball | 64 |
| Boyd | 18 | Knox | 68 |
| Box Butte | 8 | Lancaster | 491 |
| Buffalo | 312 | Lancaster | 491 |
| Burt | 36 | Lincoln | 120 |
| Butler | 157 | Loup | 23 |
| Cass | 381 | Madison | 137 |
| Cedar | 32 | Morrill | 108 |
| Chase | 4 | Nance | 44 |
| Cherry | 6 | Nemaha | 22 |
| Cheyenne | 102 | Nuckolls | 11 |
| Clay | 83 | Otoe | 263 |
| Colfax | 119 | Pawnee | 34 |
| Cuming | 57 | Perkins | 109 |
| Custer | 214 | Phelps | 19 |
| Dakota | 113 | Pierce | 106 |
| Dawes | 78 | Platte | 58 |
| Dawson | 192 | Polk | 26 |
| Dodge | 138 | Red Willow | 23 |
| Douglas | 334 | Richardson | 113 |
| Dundy | 19 | Saunders | 126 |
| Fillmore | 284 | Scottsbluff | 359 |
| Franklin | 8 | Seward | 82 |
| Frontier | 108 | Sheridan | 31 |
| Furnas | 122 | Sherman | 20 |
| Gage | 88 | Stanton | 45 |
| Garden | 28 | Thayer | 97 |
| Greeley | 18 | Thurston | 53 |
| Hall | 48 | Valley | 41 |
| Hamilton | 130 | Washington | 280 |
| Harlan | 82 | Wayne | 94 |
| Hays | 17 | Webster | 41 |
| Hitchcock | 13 | Wheeler | 36 |
| Holt | 38 | York | 35 |

## *Beef Cattle Program Conference April 26*

A preliminary conference of representatives of the beef cattle industry and of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will be held at Chciago, Ill., April 26, for the purpose of initiating action on a beef cattle production adjustment program. After a definite plan has been developed, there will be called a series of regional meetings at which the producers will have an opportunity to go over details before it is finally decided whether to put the program into effect.

## TREE SEEDLINGS ARE DISTRIBUTED

### Lancaster County Is Among First in Number Received.

Lancaster county ranked among the first ten counties in number of Clarke-McNary seedlings and transplants received from the college of agriculture extension service, Clayton Watkins, extension forester announced today. 27,200 trees were distributed to Lancaster farmers for windbreak, shelterbelt and woodlot purposes. More than 1,100,000 were distributed altogether.

For the state, Holt county, placed well in front with 49,200 trees, followed by: Custer county, 44,100; Adams county, 38,900; Lincoln county, 35,900; and Madison county, 33,200.

"The trees were in good condition when dug up," Watkins said, "and the soil has been in good shape for planting. However, farmers should plan to keep the ground cultivated regularly throughout the summer, and also to water, in case of a dry season."

Chinese elm was especially popular this year with Nebraska farmers in all sections, over 400,000 being ordered. Pine varieties also were in demand, while many farmers found the hedge varieties useful for windbreaks. "Nebraska farmers, in every county in the state, have indcated that they are interested in farm development, judging from the way they ordered trees," Watkins said.

With more than 10,000 applications for trees sent out to farmers during the 1934 campaign which terminated April 15, the agricultural extension service is already making plans to meet an increased demand in 1935. "If Nebraska farmers continue to furnish the interest, we are going to be sure that we do our share and furnish the trees," Watkins declared, "and I hope persons receiving trees this year will give them the best of care."

## *Work Of Project Clubs In Lancaster County Is Revealed In Summary*

Women's extension club projects helped Lancaster county farm women to perform 6,319 household tasks last year ,according to a summary compiled by Home Extension Agent Gladys Woodward.

Miss Woodward's report shows 387 individuals adopted project lessons to make garments for themselves. Use of one or more tailored finishes was made in 688 garments. Christmas suggestions were used by 424 individuals. The women made 927 toys and games, 481 pairs of mittens and 225 pairs of moccasins.

Recommendations in baking were followed by 493 women. Project ideas in improving methods of repairing, remodeling, or refinishing of furniture were followed by 222 women. Thre hundred forty-eight chairs were repaired or made more comfortable.

A further summary shows many women continued project practices from lessons of the previous year. The report on continued practices: bread making, 296; cheese making, 103; meat preservation, 261; vegetable preservation, 288; home dry cleaning, 169; remodeling garments, 250; spatter work, 74; home care of sick, 16; and recreational suggestions, 172.

## *Advantages of AAA Account Books Are Explained By Brokaw*

W. H. Brokaw, director of extension service said today that the AAA account books are free of charge, simple to keep, and if kept properly, will avoid unnecessary delay in approving compliance in wheat and corn-hog contracts. The books are being distributed to county committees and local leaders in each precinct are trained to assist in getting the books started correctly.

Brokaw also pointed out that all contract signers are expected to keep account books, and said that the AAA books asked for a complete inventory of all grains and livestock, and also a careful map of the farm showing accurately the location of "contracted acres."

## *Announce Results Of Tests With Atlas Sorgo At Feeders' Event*

Coming as the highlight of feeders day experiments, the announcement of results obtained in tests with atlas sorgo definitely brought out that yield of atlas silage was 163 per cent greater than that of corn silage. In the experiment, 16.28 tons of atlas were produced against 6.18 tons of corn per acre. Atlas is a forage crop, with a sorghum base, recently introduced in Kansas. During the past year, the University of Nebraska college of agriculture has experimented with it, the results of which were announced Friday.

**For Unfavorable Seasons.**

Experiments indicate, according to Prof. R. R. Thalman, that the atlas has its greatest advantage over corn in yield during unfavorable growing seasons. He also pointed out that atlas, in the experiment, was less efficient than corn silage in the feed required per unit of gain. However, the pounds of gain produced per acre of crop were decidedly in favor of atlas. Results were: Corn silage produced 683 pounds, and atlas silage 1,449 pounds of gain, per acre.

Atlas sorgo is relatively more valuable when supplemented with cottonseed cake than with alfalfa hay, Thalman said. With cake, atlas silage produced 94 per cent as much total gain as corn silage, and 84 per cent as much gain per ton of silage consumed, while with alfalfa, atlas produced 85 per cent as much total gain as corn silage and 77 per cent as much gain per ton of silage consumed.

**Is Cheaper.**

Additions of both limestone and cottonseed cake increased the gains of the corn silage and atlas silage, Thalman said. While atlas has some noticeable disadvantages, according to Thalman, the experiments have brought out that while it is not quite as efficient as corn silage, yet the atlas produces so much more per acre than does corn, that it is prboably a cheaper feed in the end. The carrying capacity of atlas is slightly more than double that of corn and there is no apparent difference in the palatability. However, because atlas contains more moisture than the corn silage, it required 15 per cent more dry matter in atlas silage to produce a gain than it did in corn silage.

The steers which received corn silage made slightly more profit per head due to the fact that more gain was produced and less feed required to produce that gain. However, upon the basis of return per acre, the atlas-fed calves returned considerably more than the corn-fed calves. Silage calculated upon the basis of $3 per ton credited the corn land with $30 per acre, and the atlas land with $48 per acre.

The atlas sorgo vs. corn experiment was one of several made by the college of agriculture in order to present the results to Nebraska feeders at their annual meeting. Mimeographed copies of results of all experiments made are available to the public.

## DAIRYMEN SHOW TEST INTEREST

### Are Watching Butterfat Records Closely Says Scheidenhalm.

Realizing that it is profitable to know good cows, Nebraska dairymen are taking an increased interest in testing their cows for butterfat production. So E. C. Scheidenhelm, extension dairyman at the Nebraska college of agriculture, says in his monthly dairy report issued Friday.

In March there were 15.1 percent more herds on test in Nebraska than in December. The number, Scheidenhelm says, is steadily gaining. It is possible that 30 percent more herds will be on test by June in comparison to December.

Butterfat production in dairy herd mprovement associations in Nebraska is rapidly reaching its seasonal high, the report indicates. In March the average production was 31.2 pounds per cow or 10.2 percent above the previous month. Grain and hay feeding is about the same level as a year ago. With better butterfat prices during the past six weeks, dairymen have begun the feeding of grain again.

Scheidenhelm indicates that culling of "boarder" cows in Nebraska has fallen off somewhat in recent months. Dairymen in many sections are awaiting to see what dairy plan will be brought out by the AAA. Dairy cows, however, with records have been in good demand throughout the state. The number of sires bought for use in testing circles was the highest in March since November, 1932.

Dawson-Buffalo led the herd improvement associations in production in March with an average of 37.5 pounds butterfat. Hamilton-Hall-Merrick was second.

**BUTTER HOLDINGS DROP.**

With the butter buying program for relief purposes by the federal government almost complete, total storage holdings of butter as of April 1, 1934, amounted to 15,352,000 pounds, which is only 863,000 pounds over the 5-year average for April 1, 1929-33. The government still has committments to buy 9,200,000 pounds of butter for relief purposes.

**DAIRY MEETING.**

MILLARD—(AP)—Eastern Nebraska dairy breeders will meet here April 24 for a tour of the farms of George A. Rohwer, Fred Bipperle, Herman Forman and Henry Holling. The tour is being sponsored by the state Holstein Fresian association.

## *Pick Omaha As One Of 50 Cities Selected In National Milk Survey*

Omaha has been selected as one of 50 American cities in which a survey of the consumption of milk by school children is to be conducted according to the consumers' counsel of the agricultural adjustment administration which is conducting the survey.

"Getting adequate supplies of milk to children is one way of restoring health to undernourished children," the consumers' counsel said. "We want to find the actual amount of milk consumption among children in different classes of each community; what proportion of the family budget goes for milk; how much of the family's milk supplies come from relief agencies; and how much milk the children are getting in the form of butter, cheese and other manufactured milk products."

## *Farmers In Richardson County Face A Serious Infestation Of Aphids*

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 20—(AP)—Serious infestation of aphids in alfalfa fields has been discovered by Richardson county farmers, who reported it to M. H. Swenk, of the University of Nebraska and were advised there is no satisfactory method of combating the pests.

A sample of alfalfa from a field of Oscar Dean north of here was submitted to Swenk, who identified the parasites as a pea aphid, which at times attacks various leguminous plants and not infrequently is destructive to alfalfa in this part of the country.

Swenk said similar infestations were reported from this vicinity in 1921 and from central Nebraska in 1925.


**at GRAND GROCERY**

Strawberries ..... 2 for 25c
Head Lettuce ..... 2 for 15c
Carrots, bunch ..... 5c
Large Apples, lb. ..... 5c
Leaf Lettuce, home grown ..... 3 for 10c
Radishes ..... 3 for 10c
New Peas, lb. ..... 8c
Oranges, world's largest size ..... 5c
Oranges, Florida, lb. 6c; peck ..... 55c
Garden Seed ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Seed Potatoes, Cobblers, per 100 ..... $1.59
Strawberries, No. 10 can ..... 75c
Cherries, tall cans ..... 10c
Cherries, No. 10 Pitted ..... 49c
BUY YOUR NO. 10 FRUIT HERE
Sugar ..... 10 lbs. 49c
Veal Roast, lb. ..... 10c
Pork Chops, end cut ..... 12½c
Beef Roast, best, lb. ..... 10c
Country Eggs, dozen ..... 12c
COUNTRY BUTTER
Bacon, wide, lb. ..... 15c
Chickens, lb. ..... 17c
48 lbs. Flour ..... $1.42
Tall Glass Jelly ..... 15c
Salad Dressing and Spread, Blackbird, quart jar ..... 24c
Keep Going With KELLOGG'S PEP
Save S. & H. Stamps Here
Potatoes, peck ..... 18c
Potatoes, peck ..... 23c
See Blackbird Add

**Grand Grocery Co.**
1000 P Street

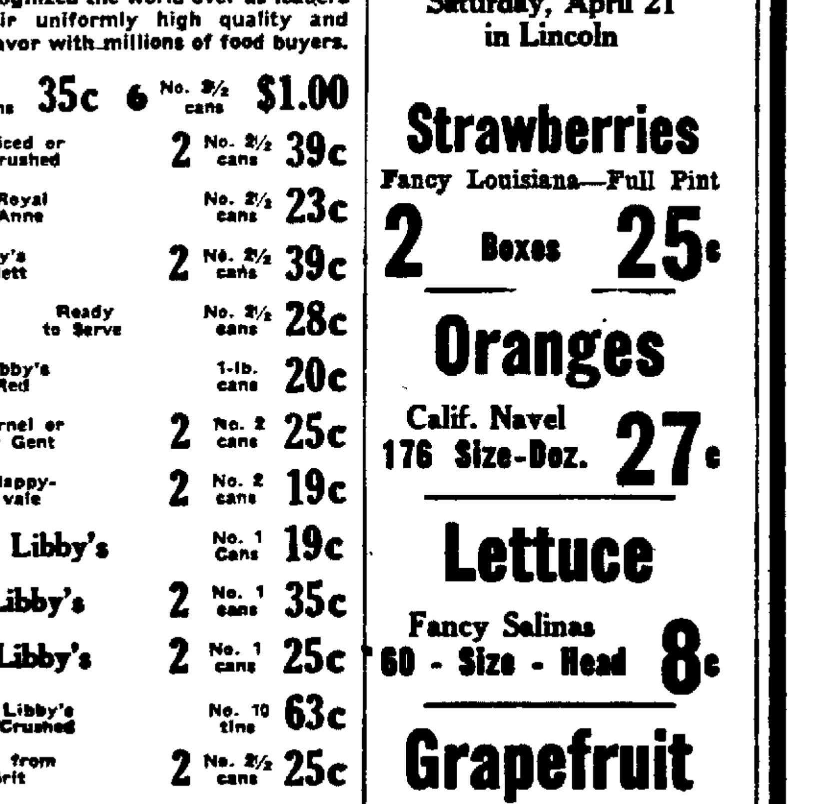


**TOWN TALK BAKERY**
1238 O St. B7920

*Saturday Specials*

PIES
Pumpkin and Apple, fresh and rich. Each ..... 20¢
2 for ..... 25¢
CAKE DOUGHNUTS
Oven fresh. Dozen ..... 20¢
2 dozen ..... 25¢
COMBINATION
One Pie and dozen Cake Doughnuts, both for ..... 25¢
PRUNE BREAD
New, different and delicious, loaf ..... 10c
HOME BAKED BREAD
Large loaves ..... 2 for 15¢





Try WETMEWET, the new Babbitt product, to clean windows, windshields. At dealers & gas stations



**BEYOND IMITATION**

THE marvelous flavor of Kellogg's — the *original* Corn Flakes — has never been successfully copied. You're *sure* of quality when you buy Kellogg's Corn Flakes.

Sold everywhere with the personal guarantee of W. K. Kellogg: "If you are not more than satisfied, return the empty red-and-green package and we will refund your money." Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.




Kellogg's FOR QUALITY



Blackbird Labels Are Redeemable for S&H Stamps

**Blackbird Values**

*at Your*

**Blackbird Store**

Saturday, April 21st

POSTUM CEREAL, per package ..... 22¢
FIG BARS—Manchester Quality ..... 2 Lbs. 23¢
**Saniflush** Free Closet Brush with 2 Cans for 39¢
MILADY COFFEE—Thrift-T-Vac. pound ..... 32¢
COMBINATION—5 rolls Polly Toilet Tissue and one package of 30 Clothes Pins (cello wrapped), both for ..... 25¢
**Post Bran Flakes** Per Package 10¢
CARROTS, 2 bunches ..... 13¢
RADISHES—Crisp and fresh. 3 bunches ..... 10¢
**Hormel Hams** Flavor Sealed 2 lbs. 78c
ORANGES—Large 150 size, juicy and sweet. Per dozen ..... 29¢
NEW POTATOES. 4 pounds ..... 27¢
**Meadow Gold Butter** "June Flavor," Lb. 26¢
OLD POTATOES, per peck ..... 29¢
GRAPEFRUIT (Large Seedless) ..... 6 for 33c
1 Stainless Steel Grapefruit Knife ..... 9c
42c

**Asparagus** Blackbird, whole green, per can 19c, 2 cans 37¢

AT YOUR NEAREST BLACKBIRD STORE

SAM C. SIPP, 744 West A St. B-3030
BATES GROCERY, 2800 Starr M-2513
BRADFIELD GROCERY, 3700 South F-3318
GRAND GROCERY, 1000 P St. B-3016
HAMILTON'S MARKET, 1705 Washington F-3001
MILLER'S GROCERY AND MARKET, 17th & B Sts. F-3051
PFEIFF'S MARKET, 826 So. 11th B-[illegible]
PHILLIPS GROCERY, 2213 C F-[illegible]
SMITH'S MARKET, 1940 No. 31st M-2450
RANDOLPH GROCERY, 3030 Randolph F-2304
H. R. WILLIAMS, 30th & Sumner F-3217
WEBER'S MARKET, 1303 So. 9th B-1670
W. E. SMITH & SON, 1901 So. 17th F-3007
C. SLONECKER, 2730 No. 48 M-2500
R. S. SUTTER, 1002 So. 19th B-[illegible]



**BLUE RIBBON MALT WEEK**




**AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER**






SAFEWAY STORES AND PIGGLY WIGGLY

Libby's famous foods are recognized the world over as leaders among quality foods. Their uniformly high quality and goodness have won lasting favor with millions of food buyers.

**Peaches** 2 Libby's No. 2½ cans 35c 6 No. 2½ cans $1.00
**Pineapple** Sliced or Crushed 2 No. 2½ cans 39c
**Cherries** Royal Anne No. 2½ cans 23c
**Pears** Libby's Bartlett 2 No. 2½ cans 39c
**Fruit for Salad** Ready to Serve No. 2½ cans 28c
**Salmon** Libby's Red 1-lb. cans 20c
**Corn** Tiny Kernel or Country Gent 2 No. 2 cans 25c
**Tomatoes** Happy-vale 2 No. 2 cans 19c
**Strawberries** Libby's No. 1 Cans 19c
**Raspberries** Libby's 2 No. 1 cans 35c
**Blackberries** Libby's 2 No. 1 cans 25c
**Pineapple** Libby's Crushed No. 10 tins 63c
**Spinach** Free from Grit 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
**Pineapple** Hillsdale 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
**Tomato Juice** Gentle Press 3 14½-oz. cans 25c

**Flour** Harvest Blossom 48 Lb. Bag $1.43
**Crackers** White or Graham 2 Lb. Box 20c
**Raisins** Seedless 3 Lbs. 22c
**Matches** Highway 6 Box Carton 20c
**Brown Sugar** 2 Pounds. 12c
**Orange Slice Candy** Pound. 9c

Saturday, April 21 in Lincoln

**Strawberries** Fancy Louisiana—Full Pint 2 Boxes 25c
**Oranges** Calif. Navel 176 Size-Doz. 27c
**Lettuce** Fancy Salinas 60 - Size - Head 8c
**Grapefruit** Seedless 80 Size EACH .... 5c
**New Potatoes** New Texas 6 Pounds 25c
**Sugar** Fine Granulated 10 4 lb. cloth bag 52c

INDIVIDUAL Cube **STEAKS**
You will enjoy their wonderful flavor and tenderness when cubed from our choice Cornfed Beef. Handy to have on hand for those quick lunches.
Each 5c

**HAM** Center Slices Each— 10c
**Veal Roast** Boneless Legs, lb. lbs. 15c
**Hamburger** . 3 lbs. 25c
**Dried Beef** Swift's ½ Lb. Cello lb. 15c
**Beef Roast** Choice Chuck Cuts lb. 12c
**Haddock Fillets** lb. 19c

SAFEWAY STORES and PIGGLY WIGGLY


NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# Society

## Kosmet Klub Showmen Go Through Lines

### Humorous Antics of Male Chorus Girls Bring Laughs.

HIGH Spots at Kosmet Klub Rehearsal—Herb Yenne examining frocks on pony chorus membeers with an eye on the hem line—Art Bailey in the leading feminine role singing, "I'm Out For That Man"—the flash light chorus — Harold Hoppe and Chauncey Pace, S. A. E.'s, concentrating on their feet—Duncan Sowles practically expiring in a big fur coat singing, "A Fool Was I" — Neil McFarland, registering indignation and heartbreak at the same time—Dr. Ralph Ireland, chorus director, stepping off a few for the sake of rhythm — George Sauer's thoughts, mostly on the other side of the footlights — Bill Garlow, looking very schnitzy in a brown ensemble — the prompter's eager posture (sprawling on two chairs).

* * *

**AROUND TOWN**—Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullen preparing to leave their apartment for the old Caldwell home at Nineteenth and Washington—Mrs. S. H. Burnham, almost completely recuperated from her automobile accident—the high school age interested in Joy night this evening—the juniors agog oveer the Irving opening—Eastridge club getting ready for the spring dinner dance Saturday evening—

* * *

**AND RESERVATIONS**, by the way, for the Eastridge party would indicate that it is to be quite a party. In one rather large no host group will be Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jurgenson, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schmoller, II, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Todd, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McConohaughey, Miss May Kruise and William Gillen. In an eightsome will be Mr. and Mrs. J. G Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moody. Mr. and Mrs. Guy TouVelle and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morris. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Millard have made reservations for eight. In another no host group will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iverson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Knsey, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davies. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Eubank and Bill Holland.

* * *

**LEAVING LAST TUESDAY** for their home in Charles City, Ia., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Raymond, were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Waterbury.

* * *

**MEN WITH CURLY HAIR** and with no hair at all are going to be out of luck with the girls of western universities, according to some of the statements made by various co-eds at the annual intercollegiate conference of Associated Women Students in Tucson, Ariz., this week. Here are some of the requirements made by the girls who come from universities in California, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Colorado and Utah.

He must be "six feet tall, like to ride horseback and rope, speak articulately in a drawl, and act chivalrously toward women."

P. S. He does not need money. The girls prefer a man who is broke but who has good chances. He can not have curly hair, neither can he be bald.

## Coming Events

**SOCIAL CALENDAR.**
**Events Friday Evening.**

Mrs. D H Rasmussen and Mrs W. T Hunt, miscellaneous showe for Miss Esther Nye and Arthur Henderson, home of Mrs. Rasmussen, 2941 South Forty-eighth street.

**Events Saturday Afternoon.**

Mrs. Max Begthol and Mrs Robert Farquhar, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, home of Mrs. Beghtol, 2500 South street, in honor of Miss Loreen Hager.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae, 1 o'clock luncheon, University club for seniors

Alpha Delta Pi, tea dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

**CLUB CALENDAR.**
**Events Friday Evening.**

Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. spring party at the Y W C A.

Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, scavanger hunt 7:45.

**Events Saturday.**

A. A. U. W. luncheon, Country club, 1 o'clock

Chapter BR, P E O., a the home of Mrs E N Buehler, 1970 Lake street, 2:30.

Chapter DK, P E O., 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs C. H. Roper, 4830 St. Paul.

Chapter V P E. O. with Miss May Hopper, 4427 Madison 2:30

**FRATERNAL CALENDAR.**
**Events Friday Evening.**

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., 7:30, temple, 236 South Eleventh street; examination for proficiency.

Capital lodge No. 11 I. O. O. F., at 8, Odd Fellows hall Eleventh and L streets.

U. N. I. Rebekah lodge, 8, Odd Fellows hall, University Place; social and dance.

**CHUECH CALENDAR.**
**Events Friday Evening.**

First-Plymouth Congregational, university Sunday Evening club spring party, 8.

St Matthew's Episcopal, guild party with Mrs. O. D. Corey.

Calvary Evangelical, crescent class party, 8

East Lincoln and Salem Evangelical, Y. P. M. C. birthday party, 8, at C. R. McChesney home, 1912 North Thirty-second.

First Lutheran, Lutheran student banquet, 6:30.

Grace Lutheran, Bereans at home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badberg, 1245 South Seventh, 8.

Grace Methodist party for junior high school students in intermediate department, 7:30.

Lincoln Heights Methodist, church play, at 8.

Calvary United Brethren, ladies' aid social, 8.

**Events Saturday.**

St. James Lutheran, missionary conference, 10 and 1:30.

DRINK
CRAZY WATER MADE FROM
CRAZY
To relieve constipation . . . to aid elimination through kidneys and bowels . . . for rheumatic aches, arthritis, neuritis, upset stomach and excess acidity, biliousness, bad complexion, common colds, etc., when faulty elimination is a principal or contributing cause.
GOLD'S—Street Floor.
GOLD & CO.

## Enjoying Stay In Southland



Having fun in Hot Springs, Ark., these days, is Miss Betty Van Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne. In the picture with Miss Van Horne, from left to right, are John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis, whose father is a past president of the A. B. A., Miss Joan Chambers of Houston, Tex., and Virgil Giannini of San Francisco, whose father was the founder of the Bank of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horne and Miss Betty are spending several days at Hot Springs where Mr. Van Horne is attending the American Bankers association spring executive council meeting.

**NEWMAN MOTHERS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION.**

The Newman Mothers club held its annual election of officers Thursday at the club house, when Mrs. S. J. Dennis was re-elected president, Mrs. Frank Kane chosen vice president, Mrs. Matilda Costellow, secretary, Mrs. W. H. Conroy, treasurer, and Mrs. J. D. Holloway, press correspondent. Fifteen were present. The group has its last meeting May 17 at the chapter house, when it meets for luncheon.

* * *

Mrs. E. V. Robinson was hostess for the Palm Leaf club at luncheon Thursday, whe nthe group honored the birthday anniversary of Mrs. D. E. Lynch. Covers for eight, including two guests, Mrs. John Heelan and Mrs. Paul V. Ohlheiser, were arranged at one table, centered with the birthday cake. The hours were spent with whist, in which Mrs. Heelan made the high score and Mrs. John Byrnes, the second. The club meets in two weeks again.

* * *

Three tables were placed for pinochle Thursday, when Mrs. Virgil Foreman entertained the club at her home, 6410 Morrill avenue. Mrs. Chris Tiernan received the first prize, Mrs. Elmer Goldstein, the second, Mrs. C. C. Tubbs, the low, and Mrs. Virgil Franks, the traveling award. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Franks, Mrs. Walter A. Marshall, and Mrs. William McClure. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Goldstein at her home, 1940 Lake street.

* * *

The Merriate club met for a dessert luncheon with Mrs. Clara Heed at her home, 720 North Twenty-fourth street, Thursday. Three tables were arranged for the luncheon, which was followed by the business session and cards. Mrs. S. B. Culbertson received the high prize and Mrs. Thomas Skinner, the second. Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mrs. Skinner were club guests. The luncheon May 17 is to be with Mrs. E. W. Fogg at her home, 1531 South Twenty-second street.

* * *

Mrs. F. E. Mussehl was luncheon hostess Thursday, when she entertained La Ric club at her home, 1347 North Thirty-eighth street, with Mrs. W. W. Burr and Mrs. Robert Simmons as guests. Snapdragons were used to center the table of twelve covers. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. W. M. Stoner is to have the group for luncheon May 17 at her home, 1344 North Thirty-eighth street.

* * *

Nine members and two guests, Mrs. Anna Weber and Mrs. Cora Swanson, were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Charles Schell at her home, 2024 M street, for the luncheon of the Axtell-Lincoln club. Covers were placed at two tables, centered with spring flowers and appointed in yellow and white. The business meeting and a social hour followed. May 17, the luncheon is to be with Mrs. Morris Rost at her home, 2756 P street.

* * *

The Pinochle Eight club met with Mrs. Henry Becker at her home, 3819 South Fifty-second street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wlilard Townsend received the first prize, Mrs. Becker, the second, and Mrs. Ed Vermaas, a guest, the low. Mrs. L. W. Penterman will be hostess for the group in two weeks at her home, 2630 H street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele entertained the Go-Hi Pinochle club Thursday evening at their home, 4846 Garland street. Three tables were arranged for the guests, with Mrs. LaVern W. Swanson and J. L. Riley making the high scores and Mrs. R. D. Cartwright, the low. Supper was served at the foursome tables. May 2, the meeting is to be with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson at their home, 619 South Eighth street.

* * *

Mrs. H. S. Van Denberge was elected president of the Kappa Delta Mothers club at the meeting Thursday at the chapter house. Mrs. W. Clyde Davis is vice president, Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, secretary, and Mrs. E. S. Wheeler, treasurer. Twelve were present for the dessert luncheon and the business session, for which Mrs. Van Denberge and Mrs. Ella Veon were hostesses. The group is to have a picnic luncheon, with the out of town mothers as guests, May 17 wth Mrs. Ferguson at her home, 1220 South Twenty-fifth street.

* * *

Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon Thursday for the Idleaway club with Mrs. John Geschwender at her home, 1818 Euclid street. Mrs. Alice Heffley made the high score and Mrs. Elmer Cummins, the second. Mrs. Frank P. Moeller and Mrs. Frank Eddy were guests of the group. Luncheon was served at one table, centered with spring flowers. Mrs. S. L. Chaplin was chosen president of the club. In two weeks the club meets with Mrs. C. W. Fritz, at her home, 1748 South street.

* * *

The Busy Bee club was entertained by Mrs. A. E. Swigart at her home in Roca Thursday afternoon. Nine members were present for the social hours, after which refreshments were served. In two weeks, Mrs. C. F. Tibbetts will have the club at her home, 3911 Worthington avenue.

* * *

Mrs. Fred Bell of Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. J. W. Rockstroh of Baltimore, Md., were guests for LaClubette club meeting Thursday with Mrs. Walter Jensen at her home, 1105 West P street. Ten were present for cards, with Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Ira Dibble, and Mrs. W. L. Avery receiving the prizes. In two weeks, the club has a picnic at Capitol Beach.

**TO GIVE PARTY FOR MRS. WESLEY MAYS.**

Complimenting Mrs. Wesley Mays, who was Miss Birda Short before her recent marriage, Misses Helen Ferguson and Helen Drieth are entertaining this evening in the Ambassador party rooms. Three tables will be placed for bridge, after which Mrs. Mays is to be given a miscellaneous shower. Supper is to be served at the close of the evening.

**FIND OUT CLUB HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT PROGRAM.**

The Find Out club of West Lincoln held an achievement day program Thursday evening at the school. Singing, readings, and stunts were a part of the program following. More than fifty were present for the meeting and a covered dish supper which followed.

YOUR GROCER HAS THIS SUNNY WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

Check Common Constipation with a Delicious Cereal

Food has a lot to do with how you feel and how you look. For instance, you need plenty of "bulk" with your meals to avoid the risk of common constipation.

This ailment frequently causes headaches, loss of appetite and energy. Yet, in most cases, it can be overcome pleasantly and safely by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN furnishes "bulk" in convenient and concentrated form. Laboratory tests show the "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is safe and effective. In fact, it is much like that found in leafy vegetables.

Within the body, the fiber of ALL-BRAN absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

In addition, ALL-BRAN provides vitamin B and iron.

Isn't this sunny way better than taking patent medicines — so often harmful? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases with each meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor. ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a "cure-all."

Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or cook into appetizing recipes. Be sure you get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It contains much more needed "bulk" than part-bran products. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

**MUSIC COMMITTEE ENTERTAINS AT DINNER.**

The music committee of First Christian church, and friends of choir members were entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday in the church parlors. Places for sixty were arranged at tables elaborately decorated by spring flowers and the spring colorrs. Guests found individual pansy plants favors at their places.

Brief talks on the significance of the choir were given by Mrs. R. A. Bickford, representing the music committee; Paul Keim of the board of deacons; Dr. B. A. Hendricks, board of elders; Dr. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van-Kirk and Mrs. I. O. McGrew presented a song from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini.

Girls of the chapel choir served.

**MISS SHANAFELT WILL ADDRESS A. A. U. W. MEET.**

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt will be the guest speaker at a 1 o'clock luncheon meeting of the A. A. U. W. Saturday at the Lincoln Country club. Her subject will be "Cultural Values of Collecting." A hostess committee for luncheon includes Mrs. C. Vance Traphagen, Miss Eva Erickson, Dr. Marguerite Hochdoerfer, Mrs. F. C. Middlebrook, Mrs. Edna Perrin, Dr. E. R. Walker, Miss Susan Lau, Miss Ruth N. Hall, Mrs. D. J. Brown, Miss Grace Spacht, and Mrs. Walter Baer.

## GOLD, IN ORIENT, VIEWS RUINS OF ANCIENT CAPITAL

### Only Crumbling Temples Tell the Story of a Vanquished Race.

### Angkor Wat One of the Points of Interest In Land of Mystery.

William Gold, president of Gold & Co., came back from a tour of the Orient a few days ago, bringing with him a strange tale of the "lost city" of Angkor Wat, in Cambodia, French Indo-China. Here, amid the weirdly silent, crumbling temples and the ominous seven-headed stone cobras that sullenly guard the gates of the city, and the long rows of grinning Bhudas lies the story of a vanquished and vanished race, and the mystic strangeness that weaves the spell of the Orient.

The city was discovered in 1861 by a French explorer, Mr. Gold relates. Archaeologists set its date of last inhabitance sometime during the fifteenth century. Almost nothing is known of its people—they have disappeared. A Chinese ambassador to the city during that century recorded in his memoirs the story of the city but his writings were almost all lost. On the fragments that remain is based all that is known of Angkor Wat.

Pictures brought back by Mr. Gold of the temples and statues established the city as one of some race of Hindu origin. The temple colonnades and freizes and other architecture carry a strong trace of the Aryan race, but the faces of Siva, exactly similar in every detail, tell a story of Hinduism.

Statues of two different images erected to the gods were found there to further confuse the tracing of the people. One Budha, 40 feet tall, was completely covered with gold leaf, and, Mr. Gold, said, it was the only thing of real value found in the entire city.

**A Powerful Race.**

Evidently, the people were of a powerful race. The magnificence that must have been the city's as revealed in the remains tells a mute story of thousands of slaves toiling ceaselessly to build the place. All the buildings were constructed without the use of cement. One freize of life-size elephants, hundreds of feet long, was minutely carved from solid rock.

Mr. Gold trekked inland from Samaragn, Java, thirty miles, to visit the shrine of Bodovodur. Here was further impressive evidence of the patience and the aparent untiring labor of the Oriental. Bodovodur is a shrine built around a hill, three miles in circumference. The entire hill is terraced with 15 foot retaining walls, all intricately carved, and made of volcanic stones. Each terrace is leveled off and at the top a perfectly flat "plateau" was made.

"I went up three terraces. That was enough," Mr. Gold said. "But my grandson, Paul Speier, who accompanied me on the tour, went clear to the top."

**Farm Intensively.**

And Mr. Gold visited Bali. He described it as "very beautiful, existing in its natural state." The Dutch government passed a law to protect the native Balinese and their exotic country, and even tourist trade can change it, Mr. Gold said. The Balinese, noted for thier physical perfection, are also adroit farmers. "They farm more intensively than any people in the world. Irrigation makes this possible," Mr. Gold explained. "If Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and the two Dakotas were farmed as intensively as Bali, they could raise enough to feed the entire world he said.

Mr. Gold sailed from San Francisco Jan. 9 ,on Lurline, a 19,000 ton liner. He and his grandson visited Hawaii, Aukland, Australia, the South Sea Island, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan and all the ports in between. It was his second trip to the Orient.

"The spell of the orient—what is it?" Well, its the strangeness— the feeling that you never know what to expect next—that is what lures me," he said. "I've traveled to nearly all parts of the world but I always want to go back to the Orient. "You know, Mr. Gold said, "I've never been to Europe."

**HONOR MISS ESTHER NYE AND ARTHUR HENDERSON.**

Mrs. D. H. Rasmussen and Mrs. W. T. Hunt will be hostesses to fifty guests at a miscellaneous shower this evening at the home of Mrs. Rasmussen, 2801 South Forty-eighth street, honoring Miss Esther Nye and Arthur Henderson. A pink and white color note will be featured in all of the appointments. The refreshment table will be centered with a miniature church and bridal party. The evening is to be devoted to games.

**TOBIAS-LINCOLN CLUB HOLDS DINNER PROGRAM.**

Sixty of the Tobias-Lincoln club met for a monthly dinner meeting Thursday evening at the President apartments party room. An informal program following dinner included song numbers by Mrs. E. C. Boehmer, accompanied by Miss Hazel O'Conner; and humorous reminiscences given by club members. Prof. E. E. Lackey presented a film which included pictures taken previously. In May the club meets with Mrs. Mary Arnold, 2905 Vine street.

**CHOIR ENTERTAINS MRS. KENNETH WOOD.**

The choir of the Second Presbyterian church entertained informally Thursday evening at the church, honoring Mrs. Kenneth Wood, formerly Miss Ida May Meyers. Mrs. C. M. Rost was in charge of the evening, which included a kitchen shower for the honoree. Twenty were present for the affair, with refreshments served at a late hour.

**Personals.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peiper, 735 South Thirty-second street, announce the birth of a daughter, Jacqueline May, Friday, April 20, at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mickel, 1025 North Ninth street, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at Bryan Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beal, 745 South Thirty-first street, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, Friday at the Lincoln General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Benne, 2000 North Thirty-second street, announce the birth of a son, Frederick Maynard, Tuesday. Mrs. Benne formerly was Miss Julia Scott.

## Whose Face Is Red Now?

### University of Nebraska Co-eds Blush Indignantly as Phyllis Bentley Locates "Lipstick Capital" of U. S. Here.

The faces of the University of Nebraska's co-eds are red—not so much "with" rouge and lipstick as "about" those tools of beauty.

Out on the great plains where girls are ordinarily depicted as being minor candidates for sophisticated honors, the female species blushed indignantly Friday over the words of a recent visitor.

**"Lipstick Capital" Here.**

They found that Phyllis Bentley had located the "lipstick capital" of the United States right here in the home prairie.

Miss Bentley, who spoke at the Charter day exercises in the coliseum in February, made this observation to reporters in New York Wednesday:

**"In New York, I had observed that nearly everybody wore a little rouge and lipstick, and as one progressed toward the middle west the display on females from 9 to 90 become even richer and more vivid, coming to a climax, I should say, somewhere in Nebraska where school girls use so much that if they were in English schools, they might be sent to wash their faces before being admitted to the class room."**

Willa Norris, president of Mortar board, senior women's honorary society, was quick to "pass the buck" to some other state by saying "I don't believe Nebraska girls have any monopoly on the excessive use of lipstick and rouge."

"I am quite certain," Miss Norris said, "that the sale of lipstick per capita in Nebraska would not be much higher than that of any other state. Of course, I disagree with Miss Bentley."

**Dean Thompson Defender.**

Dean of Student Affairs T. J. Thompson made a gallant defense of Nebraska's co-eds by saying that "they are the most charming women in all the world."

**"If it is true that Nebraska girls use more lipstick than any of the rest, I have failed to observe it," Dean Thompson said. "You may talk of the beauties of old Kentucky and of France, but none of them could hold a candle to the midwestern wind-blown girls of the prairie states."**

Almost all the girls questioned were inclined to laugh off the charge on first thought, but later, realizing that the news had gone 'round the world that you must come to Nebraska to look for the "original painted woman," they were quick to deny the charge.

Prom Girl Lucille Reilly thinks that Miss Bentley is a bit mistaken in her observations of Nebraska girls and says that Miss Bentley caw "one or two flaming examples and assumed that what is true of a few isolated cases is true of the entire group."

"There's absolutely no originality to Miss Bentley's charge," Bertha Haussner, Nebraska 'Sweetheart," remarked. "The charge has been made before and will undoubtedly be made again, but there is absolutely no truth in it. Of course, if you come from a country where they don't use very much of it, you might think ours a bit showy.

Miss Elizabeth Williamson, assistant dean of women and social director of Carrie Belle Raymond hall, where Miss Bentley was entertained, said that Miss Bentley had mentioned the excessive use of lipstick by Nebraska's co-eds while here.

## Kiwanis Witnesses Demonstration Of Teaching The Deaf

Demonstrations of teaching children, who are either deaf or can hear but little, were given by teachers of the Lincoln School for the Deaf at the Kiwanis club Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Hayden Hughes is in charge of the pupils who are taught in the homes. Miss Marjorie Cass and her assistant, Miss Alice Bostrum, were in charge of those who attend the school.

The demonstrations brought out that when the more than fifteen pupils who took part in the demonstrations entered school, they had no voice. Nearly all of them can talk, some of them being able to tell of the work they are doing.

Following the demonstrations Paul F. Good, a member of the board of education, urged the members of the club to use their influence toward a continuation of the state appropriations that maintain the school here. A school at North Platte is the only other one of the kind in the state.

M. C. Lefler, superintendent of schools, explained that the Lincoln school is a state institution and that deaf children from anywhere in the state are eligible to instruction without tuition.

## Cities Liable For Compensation Where Workers Get Food

An opinion from the state legal department, furnished by Assistant Attorney General Stubbs to State Labor Commissioner Matthews, upheld the latter's ruling that cities, villages, counties, or other subdivisions employing workers from federal emergency relief lists, who are paid with orders for food and other necessities and not with cash, are nevertheless liable for compensation payments to the employes or their families in case of accidental injury or death while working at their jobs.

"Although the money is furnished by the federal government," says the opinion, "the relation of master and servant exists between the worker and the state subdivision. It is a situation similar to the use of federal money by the state in the construction of highways."

The amount of compensation is to be computed on the value of the supplies furnished each week to the worker, in leu of cash, Stubbs holds.

Where funds are distributed as charity and not for employment, there is no liability for compensation, he points out.

## Two State Banks Pay Out Dividends

Depositors in two more closed state banks of Nebraska are being paid additional amounts by the state receivership division. In each case the present distribution is 5 per cent.

Patrons of the State bank of Belvidere are receiving $7,917, which makes a total of $64,920, or 41 per cent, paid to them thus far.

At Spalding, depositors in the Security State bank get $15,526, which added to what they previously drew increases their aggregate return to 20 per cent, or $62,110.

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Open Evenings and Sundays
Lincoln's only up-town complete fruit and vegetable market.

STRAWBERRIES— Fancy Louisiana. 2 Full Pint Boxes ..... 25¢
ORANGES— Sunkist 100 Jumbo Size. Extra sweet, dozen ..... 39¢
ASPARAGUS— Home grown fancy all green. Bunch ..... 5¢
GRAPEFRUIT— Arizona Seedless Sweets. 6 Large size for ..... 25¢
POTATOES— No. 1 Red Triumph. Dry Land Grown. Peck ..... 25¢
ONIONS— Large dry Colorado. Very mild. 3 Lbs ..... 8¢
CABBAGE— New bleached Texas. Pound ..... 3¢
LETTUCE— Fancy large heads. 3 Bunches ..... 9¢
LEMONS— Sunkist, large size, full of Juice, dozen ..... 27¢
TOMATOES— Red ripe. 3 Pounds ..... 25¢
Everything in Vegetable Plants. Plant Now.

LIKE LEATHER TOOLING.
LEXINGTON—(AP)—Take it from Dawson county farm women, leather tooling is an interesting job. Four hundred and thirty purses, key rings, bill folds and bookmarks were made at 24 demonstrations given by Dorothy J. Norris, home demonstration agent here. Eighteen cow hides and 1,400 yards of lacing were used in making the articles.

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We have selected about 50 Hats from our higher priced models to sell at... $1.95
Hats Worth 3.95 to 5.00
A big selection of wanted sizes and colors. Every head-size ..... $2.95
Match several of your new dresses with smart hats at these bargain prices.
BAND BOX—Lindell Hotel Bldg.

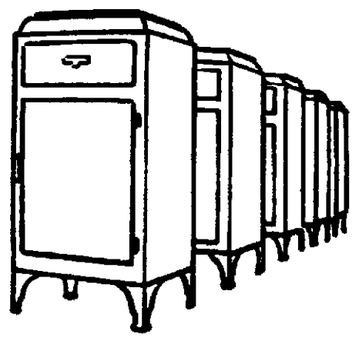
SATURDAY SPECIALS at TRUE'S
Chocolate Nut Cookies, each ..... 1c
2 Layer Lemon-jell Cakes ..... 45c
Individual Chicken Pies ..... 15c
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We dress our own Poultry Fresh Daily. You will enjoy our full-dress service (No extra charge)

CORN FED BEEF
Short Ribs, lb. ..... 8c
Prime Rib Roast, lb. ..... 18c
Choicest Oven Roast, lb. ..... 11c
Beef Stew, boneless, cut up, 2 lbs. ..... 25c
Boneless Corned Beef, lb. ..... 15c
Pure Beef Hamburger, 2 lbs. ..... 25c
CHOICE LAMBS
Lamb Stew, lb. ..... 8c
Lamb Chops, lb. ..... 25c
Lamb Legs, lb. ..... 23c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. ..... 21c
Broilers, extra choice, lb. ..... 35c
Choice Hens, lb. ..... 19c
Choice Ducks, lb. ..... 18c
Domestic Rabbits, lb. ..... 18c
CHOICE VEAL
Leg O' Veal, lb. ..... 15c
Veal Rump Roast, lb. ..... 10c
Veal Loaf with Pork, lb. ..... 15c
Fresh Calf Sweetbreads, lb. ..... 45c
Fresh Calf Livers, lb. ..... 45c

FROM OUR SAUSAGE KITCHEN
Heitkotters Hickory Smoked Hams, lb. ..... 16c
Fresh Bologna, lb. ..... 15c
Minced Ham, lb. ..... 20c
Bronsweiger Liver Sausage, lb. ..... 20c
Liver Pudding, 2 lbs. ..... 25c
Coney Island Franks, lb. ..... 15c
Wieners, so tender and tasty, lb. ..... 18c
Ham Loaf, lb. ..... 18c
Bock Wurst (small links) lb. ..... 25c
Milk Sausage (small links) lb. ..... 25c
Sage Sausage (large links) lb. ..... 15c
Bratwurst, (long links) lb. ..... 15c
Pure Pork Bulk Sausage, lb. ..... 10c
Fresh Oysters, pint ..... 45c
Choice Fresh Scallops, lb. ..... 35c
Heitkotter's Exclusive Meat, Fish, Poultry Market
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BEEF ROAST, choice beef, lb. ..... 6½ 9¢
PORK, fresh whole picnics, per pound ..... 10¢
VEAL CHOPS, pound ..... 13½¢
Fresh ground HAMBURGER, 3 lbs. ..... 19¢
OLEO, pound ..... 10¢
PORK CHOPS, end cuts ..... 11½¢
Choice Lamb SHOULDER ROAST, lb. ..... 15¢
BUTTER
Meadow Gold, lb. .... 25½¢
Brookfield, pound ... 24¢
Sunlite, pounds .. 22¢
Fresh Dressed BAKING HENS lb. 15½¢
Choice Steaks SIRLOIN OR ROUND POUND 17¢
PORK & BEANS, Van Camps, tall cans, 6 for ..... 25¢
PEACHES, Nebia, in heavy syrup, large cans ..... 15¢
ACME GELETIN POWDER, ass't flavors, each ..... 4¢
PEAS, sifted, size 3, No. 2 cans, 2 for ..... 25¢
CHERRIES, red pitted, near gallons ..... 53¢
No. 2 cans ..... 10¢
SUGAR—10-pound BAG 50¢
MALT, Blue Ribbon, 3 pound can ..... 53¢
COFFEE, Folgers, 2 pound can ..... 61¢
(Free 10c coupon to apply on next order)
FRESH ASPARAGUS, per bunch ..... 5¢
HEAD LETTUCE, each ..... 6¢
FRESH CARROTS, bunch ..... 5¢
RADISHES, large bunches, 3 for ..... 10¢
HOME GROWN ONIONS, 3 bunches ..... 5¢
FRESH PEAS, pound ..... 9½¢
KELLOGG'S PEP, per pkg. ..... 10¢
Fresh home grown RHUBARB pound 5½¢
Fresh Strawberries Pint Boxes 2 for 25¢
BANANAS solid ripe per doz. ..... 19¢
POTATOES No. 1 Red Triumphs Pk. 25¢
ROBERTS BUTTER 2½ lbs. net in glass bowl. All for 78c
Sweet Cream Butter fresh from churn to bowl.

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# NRA CHIEF ASKS NEWSPAPERS AID

## Not Out of Difficulties Yet, Johnson Tells Editors.

## Feels No Code Violation Charges Would Stand Court Test.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson told newspaper editors today that no charges of NRA code violation brought against large manufacturers had developed a case that would stand up in the courts.

Addressing the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, he said their help would speed accomplishment of NRA objectives.

"I would like to have your co-operation because I think the national recovery program inaugurated by President Roosevelt is the only way to get the country out of the economic depression. And if you think we are out of our difficulties, you are very much mistaken," he continued.

"We have been accused of a diabolical desire to impose a censorship on the press and the radio. Considering the articles and speeches in opposition to the president's program, we certainly have made the poorest kind of mess, if control of the agencies of publicity was one of our objects.

"As a matter of fact, the constitutional prohibition against interference with the press has been taken into account with every draft of the newspaper code since the first appearance of the publishers committee in the matter. We might as well have put in the Ten Commandments and probably would have done so had the newspaper committee requested a positive reassertion of the decalogue."

**"Shooting Too Fast."**

After reading from notes Johnson invited questions and Arthur J. Sinnott of the Newark Evening News said: "Our main kick is that you are shooting too fast; it makes us all dizzy."

"It seems like you're trying to get a heaven on earth—a code for this and a code for that," Sinnott added. "I ddn't know newspapers were sweat shops."

Johnson said "nobody" had called newspapers a sweat shop, but confessed to a "mal-adroitness of expression" in connection with the newspaper code.

When Sinnott suggested that the NRA could have found more acute problems in other lines without taking in newspapers so quickly, Johnson said it had early proved necessary to cover industries as rapidly as possible since they all compete for labor.

Johnson denied reports of censorship on NRA publicity. He said it had been found necessary to channel news through a publicity department.

# INFORMATIONS IN CONKLIN CASES

## Two Charging Conspiracy and Perjury Filed In District Court.

Carrying names of thirty witnesses which the prosecution expects to call, a 38-page information was filed in District court Friday in the case in which State Land Commissioner Harry P. Conklin, Deputy Land Commissioner Herbert Wehn, and George Lane, former head janitor at the capitol, are charged with conspiracy to defraud the state.

County Attorney Towle said he would ask at the court call before Judge Frost Saturday that the case be set down for trial during the next jury panel, which convenes April 30 for two weeks. Arraignment of the defendants is scheduled for next Wednesday morning, Towle said, and it is expected the exact date of the trial will be set at that time. Defense attorneys have indicated they will seek a separate trial for Lane and Wehn.

A 15-page information in the case charging Conklin with perjury on eleven counts was also filed by Towle and carries the name of fifteen prospectvie witnesses. Arrangements for trial of this case have not been made yet. The charges of perjury and conspiracy, the latter including twelve counts, are both based on the handling of janitorial payrolls at the capitol.

**Names of Witnesses.**

State witnesses endorsed on the conspiracy information are: Harry R. Swanson, Irl D. Tolen, William B. Price, Fred C. Ayres, George Hall, Howard Holtzendorff, Lester Danielson, Warner H. Sutherland, Fred H. Nettleback, Fred Chambers, Arnold Hahn, Leo Lukowski, William Perkins, Edward Voboril, Edith Chandler, Gerald Hinchey, Earl Tracey, Don Cozad, Paul Bogott, W. S. Strattman, Bruce McFarland, R. R. Parsons, Glen Skews, E. H. Larsen, William Dean, W. L. Nausler, P. W. Carr, John L. Polk, and George Zellers.

Fourteen of the same individuals are endorsed as state witnesses on the perjury information, with the addition of B. C. Minor. The other prosecution witnesses on the perjury charge are: Irl D. Tolen, William B. Price, Fred C. Ayres, George Hall, Howard Holtzendorff, Don Cozad, Paul Bocott, W. S. Strattman, Bruce McFarland, R. R. Parsons, Glen Skews, John L. Polk and George Zellers.

# Firing Breaks Out In Madrid Strets

MADRID, April 20—(AP)—Shooting broke out in the heart of the city today as youths of the syndicalist and socialist parties attacked young popular actionists preparing for a political meeting. Several persons were seen to fall.

The shooting followed a fight on the floor of the chamber of deputies in congress, in the course of a debate on amnesty for political prisoners.

The bill granting amnesty was approved, despite the pitched battle by a vote of 265 to 45.

Civil guards smashed into the rioters to stop the street battle.

### His Last Trick.

**MONTREAL, April 20—(AP)—Howard Thurston, wizard magician, is planning another vanishing trick—into retirement.**

**He came to Montreal, not on tour but in connection with a business venture.**

**"It's not easy to leave the stage," he confided. "And I ask you, what am I going to do with that dress suit?"**

# *EXPECT EXCEED PREVIOUS POTATO SHIPMENT RECORD*

Nebraska Potato shipments for the 1933 season to date are the second largest on record and probably will exceed the previous high mark set in 1930, A. E. Anderson, state and federal agricultural statistician, said Friday.

Shipments to date total 8,711 cars, more than double the 1932 shipments of 4,295 cars and is near the 1930 record of 9,160 cars.

# AMOUNT RELIEF FUND IN DOUBT

## Haynes Says Action Of Congress Awaited In Washington.

How much money the state of Nebraska will receive from the federal emergency relief administration during the rest of this year depends on two factors, said Federal Agent Rowland Haynes upon his return Friday from a series of conferences at Washington with National Administrator Hopkins and his assistants.

The first and most vital determinant, Mr. Haynes declared, is the amount of money to be appropriated by congress. The president has asked for a total of 1½ billion dollars to continue emergency relief and employment activities during the 15 months up to June 30, 1935, the close of the next fiscal year. Of that sum, half a billion is intended for the public works administration, $850,000,000 for the relief organization, and the other $150,000,000 for miscellaneous related activities.

**Assure "Reasonable" Amount.**

Should the $850,000,000 become available, as requested, Mr. Haynes was assured that Nebraska will receive enough to take care of its "reasonable needs," the amount of such needs to be gauged by the extent to which private employment is able to take over part of the burden now being carried by the government.

"And that depends, as I told Mr. Hopkins, mainly on the crops which farmers raise and the prices they can get for their products," Haynes said. "We can't tell at this time how much aid will be required from Washington next fall or winter. We expect the needs to fall off quite substantially in the summer months. Our plans will be made as circumstances shape themselves hereafter."

Haynes was told by Hopkins to "watch the newspapers" for information about congressional action, and he would be able to judge for himself what to expect in the way of future allotments.

The national project for taking needy families off marginal lands where they cannot grub out a living and putting them on acreage with more productive soil is as yet only in the "talk stage," Mr. Haynes found. In any event, the undertaking cannot be of much benefit to Nebraska, since only $25,000,000 has been set aside for it in the whole country, and that particular phase of the relief problem is not so acute here as elsewhere.

Mr. Haynes, with State Relief Director Biart and Director White of the rural rehabilitation division, will go to Omaha for a regional conference Saturday with relief heads from several neighboring states and a representative of the national government.

# SAYS SENATOR MAY LOSE PAY

## Good Thinks Short Termer Likely To Get Nothing.

Those aspiring to the short term in the United States senate to succeed Senator W. H. Thompson, whose interim appointment expires in November, will be disappointed to learn that the successful candidate might have trouble collecting his pay at the senatorial rate of $600 monthly.

Attorney General Good, in a shot gun opinion Friday, said Thompson, under an act of congress, may serve until his successor is elected and qualified. Since the senate is the sole judge of the qualifications of its membership, Thompson's successor cannot qualify after the November election, until the senate meets, which would be the following January unless the present session is prolonged or a special session is in progress.

Good therefore believes that Senator Thompson probably would be entitled to the senatorial salary for November and December.

The salary question arose when Secretary of State Swanson asked Good for an opinion on whether the term of Senator Thompson, who was named by Governor Bryan to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Howell, expires in November or January.

Good said he will write a formal opinion later ruling that under Nebraska law, Thompson's term expires in November, and that the electorate must vote on candidates for two senatorial terms this fall, one for the unexpired portion of the Howell term, November to January, and the other the regular, six-year term.

Swanson's inquiry was occasioned by a letter from A. A. Rezac, Omaha, who said he wants to file for the short term if the filing will be accepted.

# *Major Crissy, N. U. Military Instructor, Assigned To Panama*

WASHINGTON, April 20 — (AP) — Army orders issued by the war department today included the following:

Major John W. Crissy, now on duty at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, assigned to duty at the Panama canal zone.

News of the transfer came as a "complete surprise" to Major Crissy. Army orders have not reached him yet and until they arrive he will not know the date on which the transfer becomes effective. Major Crissy is serving his fifth year as an instructor in militar science and tactics. Mr. and Mrs. Crissy live at 3005 Summit boulevard.

# 29 Millions Asked By the President For Flood Control

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—President Roosevelt today asked congress for a deficiency appropriation of $29,000,000 for flood control on the Mississippi river and its tributaries.

House democratic leaders plan to include it in the deficiency appropriation bill.

The money is to be expended during the fiscal year 1935.

# STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.




STRANGE—FRIDAY APRIL 20

When you are up in the air, the shadow the plane in which you are riding appears to be a mere speck on the landscape; when you are on the ground the shadow of a passing plane seems much larger than the ship itself. Yet neither of these assumptions is correct—the shadow of an airplane is always exactly the same size when the sun is at a given place in the sky, and, strange as it seems, the shadow of a plane in level flight when the sun is directly overhead is exactly the same size as the plane.

This condition is true regardless of the altitude of the plane.

The reason for this is the fact that the rays of the sun are deemed to be parallel when they strike the earth. Because of this the location of the object casting the shadow does not affect the size of the shadow.

It is well known to physics students that the shadow of an object varies in size according to the location relative to the source of light and the screen on which the shadow is cast. If a one-foot ruler is held midway between the light and the screen it will cast a shadow two feet long.

Consider, however, that the source of sunlight is more than 90,000,000 miles away, and that the altitude of an airplane is seldom more than two or three miles. In theory an airplane would have to be about 45,000,000 miles above the surface of the earth to cast a shadow twice its normal size.

**Tomorrow: Hot weather skiing.**

# PRAISE FOR AAA IN FEEDERS DAY SPEECH BY COBB

(Continued from Page One.)

declared that other industries have been compensated. During the depression Idaho lost much of its southern trade for late potatoes. In 1932 shipments to that section slumped. But in 1933 the south revived economically by increases in purchasing power, took nearly 50 percent more Idaho potatoes than it did in 1932 and the farm income of Idaho producers advanced 38 percent.

Referring to Nebraska, Cobb said it has been estimated that farm income for January of this year was 35 percent larger than a year ago. "The south watches this betterment of farm economic conditions in other areas with anticipation," he declared. "It is concerned about consumers of cotton. Under the adjustment program, distinct strides have been made toward recovery but that prosperity will be only a fleeting thing unless the south's market is similarly benefited by increasing purchasing power.

**Praises Administration.**

Prior to the inspection of livestock in the campus cattle yards, the feeders at the college for the day heard several outstate speakers talk. Antone Havelka, Dodge farmer, praised the agricultural adjustment adminstraton. He criticized opponents of the adminisrtaiton saying they are attempting to keep producers divided and confused. Havelka said the solution lies in the hands of the producers themselves. In closing he paid tribute to President Roosevelt.

Atlas sorgo, a crop developed in Kansas, came in for its share of the praise on the morning program. R. L. Kaliff, York feeder, explained how it has produced good ensilage for himself. Paul Cook, agricultural agent in Hamilton county, traced the increased acreage of the crop in his county where 300 acres were planted last year and probably more than 1,000 acres will be put in this year.

Prof. M. A. Alexander warned farmers not to think too enthusiastically about sheep as quick money makers. If sheep did not fit into the farming plans and were not good property before the depression, they are not likely to become any better property now, he concluded. Prof. William J. Loeffel emphasized the growing importance of mange control for hogs and reviewed experimental work done at the Nebraska station. He strongly advocated dipping. W. W. Derrick, extension animal husbandryman at the college, speaking about "Don't Give up the Ship, Boy," pointed out improved livestock practices and the growing importance of creep feeding.

**Approves Creep Feeding.**

Another Nebraska farmer to appear on the program was Dana L. Burr, Guide Rock, who spoke enthusiastically about creep feeding calves. He said quality of calves used is essential in the success of the practice. Burr has been creep feeding for sometime.

Prof. R. R. Thalman of the animal husbandry department reviewed the experimental work done at the college during the past season. He said from the standpoint of corn consumption on rate of gain there is no difference in pasture feeding and dry lot feeding. It is necessary, in pasture feeding, to dry lot cattle for 30 to 40 days in order to produce sufficient finish to grade choice product. He spoke about the test conducted with atlas sorgo silage compared with corn silage, wherein the former crop showed up to a big advantage in gains per acre. Another test involving the use of "red" and "white" steers was made public and a progress report shows that perhaps the public discrimination against the "red" animals is not justified.

It was expected that a resolution praising Congressmen Shallenberger and Burke for their support of the proposed legislation restricting coconut on importations would be passed late in the afternoon.

Pointing out that a $3 grocery order given to families on poor relief, did little good when it was spent for sweet buns and crackers, Dr. Rebekah Gibbons, told more than 250 farm women who were assembled at the women's meeting held in conjunction with feeders day Friday morning, that they should see that relief money spent in their counties is spent in such a way that the maximum amount of good is derived from it.

Dr. Gibbons, who was loaned by the college of agriculture to the state relief organization, pointed out that one out of every nine families in the United States was fed by Uncle Sam last winter, and stressed the need of families using food that had the greatest nutritive value.

Opening the program, Prof C. A. Wiggans declared that you landscape the front yard for other people, but you landscape the back yard for yourself. "In building a landscape picture," he said, "the central feature is your house, and you emphasize the good features, and conceal the bad ones." Calling the backyard an outdoor room, Prof. Wiggans, told of how to fix it to get the most enjoyment from it.

**Tells About Birds.**

Illustrating his lecture with the use of colored bird slides, Prof. M. H. Swenk, gave a vivid description of Nebraska birds and their habits. "When a person tells a light eater, that he eats just about as much as a bird, he probably doesn't know what he is talking about," Prof. Swenk declared in pointing out that contrary to popular belief, birds are heavy eaters. He also said that the western meadow lark was selected by school children as the official state bird, and described its habits and general appearance.

Declaring that there is no such thing as an average farm home, Miss Luella Selover described results of the rural housing survey carried on in nine Nebraska counties. "Ninety-one per cent of the farm houses are painted frame structures, while 48 per cent of them are between 25 and 50 years old," Miss Selover said, and added that over half of the farmers carry water to their homes, and that 80 per cent of them are still lighted by kerosene and gasoline lamps.

"We should use lard in baking cakes. Miss Baeder asserted, "but we have to use a modified method of mixing it." Miss Baeder illustrated her talk with cake samples that were made with lard and with butter, and also with varying amounts of baking powder. "Your own skill is a factor in how much baking powder to use in baking cakes," Miss Baeder said, in advising women concerning the use of this ingredient. "Most of you know just how much to use, and just how much to beat it in order to get a cake of the proper texture."

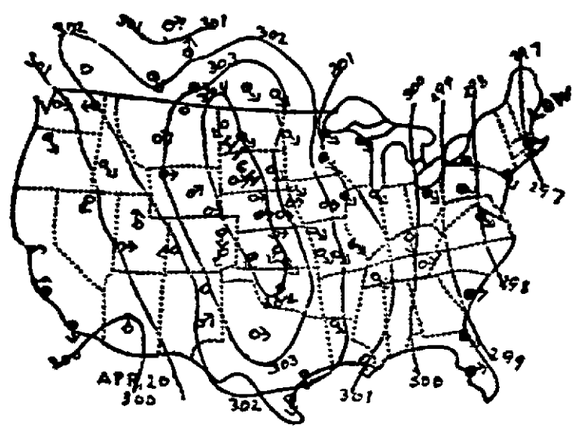
Winners of the prizes awarded during the morning session were: Mrs. A. M. Bottorff, Gretna; Mrs. H. C. Acker, Grafton; Mrs. E. R. White, Elkhorn; Mrs. Carl G. Bamesberger, Hampton; and Mrs. Elmer Harvey, Ulysses. Miss Mary-Ellen Brown presided over the morning meeting in the absence of Miss Margaret Fedde, who was called out of town Thursday evening.

# *Omaha Chinese Pair Confess To Perjury*

OMAHA, April 20—(AP)—Federal Judge Donohoe has taken under advisement the cases of Chin On and Rebecca Chin, his wife, residents of the Omaha Chinese colony, who pleaded guilty to charges of perjury as a result of alleged false testimony in an attempt to aid a Chinese in leaving the United States without surrendering his right to live in this country.

The Chins, federal authorities said, testified falsely that William Hick Chin of Omaha was their son, when he sought permission to return to China to study, with the right to return to the United States after his schooling was complete. As a son of the Chins he would have had this right.

**U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU**



OCLEAR, ◐PARTLY CLOUDY, ●CLOUDY, ●RAIN, ●SNOW, ⊖REPORT MISSING.

Observations taken at 6 p. m. Atmospheric pressure reduced to sea level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind.

**THE WEATHER.**

A mass of cool dry air overlies the entire central portion of the country from the Rocky mountains to the Appalachians with light northerly to westerly winds and clear skies. Temperatures are from 2 to 10 below normal and freezing temperatures occurred last night in western Nebraska and the Dakotas. Pressure is falling in the Canadian Rockies and on the Pacific coast but no well-developed disturbance appears. Some rain has fallen in the Atlantic and Gulf states.

| Stations— | H. | L. | R. | Stations— | H. | L. | R. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **TEMPERATURES.** | | | | | | | |
| Nebraska | | | | Wichita | 64 | 36 | 00 |
| Alliance | 55 | 25 | 00 | C. & W— | | | |
| Auburn | 56 | 30 | 00 | Denver | 52 | 28 | 00 |
| Broken B. | 53 | 25 | 00 | Cheyenne | 54 | 28 | 00 |
| Columbus | 71 | 42 | 00 | Pueblo | 64 | 40 | 00 |
| Culbertson | 60 | 29 | 00 | Yellowstone | 64 | 30 | 00 |
| Fairbury | 62 | 31 | 00 | General— | | | |
| Fairmont | 58 | 25 | 00 | Bismarck | 52 | 28 | 00 |
| Grand Isl | 58 | 60 | 00 | Boise | 54 | 40 | 00 |
| Hartington | 60 | 32 | 00 | Boston | 46 | 48 | 28 |
| Holdrege | 64 | 30 | 00 | Chicago | 54 | 36 | 00 |
| Lincoln | 58 | 32 | 00 | Duluth | 42 | 26 | 00 |
| N. Loup | 56 | 25 | 00 | Galveston | 72 | 64 | 02 |
| No. Platte | 56 | 30 | 00 | Helena | 70 | 40 | 00 |
| Oakdale | 58 | 27 | 00 | Huron | 60 | 32 | 00 |
| Omaha | 64 | 34 | 00 | Jacksonville | 84 | 66 | 00 |
| O'Neill | 59 | 28 | 00 | L. Angeles | 74 | 58 | 00 |
| Red Cloud | 65 | 28 | 00 | Louisville | 66 | 42 | 00 |
| Tekamah | 55 | 34 | 00 | Minneapolis | 42 | 22 | 00 |
| Valentine | 62 | 28 | 00 | N. Orleans | 78 | 64 | 04 |
| Iowa | | | | New York | 56 | 46 | 20 |
| Davenport | 54 | 26 | 00 | Okla. City | 68 | 42 | 00 |
| D. Moines | 52 | 32 | 00 | Phoenix | 94 | 54 | 00 |
| Sioux City | 60 | 36 | 00 | Portland | 60 | 50 | 00 |
| M. & K— | | | | Rapid City | 52 | 32 | 00 |
| Concordia | 60 | 32 | 00 | Salt Lake | 78 | 52 | 00 |
| Dodge City | 62 | 36 | 00 | San Franc | 64 | 50 | 00 |
| Goodland | 62 | 30 | 00 | Seattle | 60 | 42 | 00 |
| Kansas Cy | 60 | 38 | 00 | Swift cur. | 38 | 32 | 00 |
| Springfield | 42 | 32 | 00 | Tampa | 84 | 72 | 00 |
| St. Joseph | 60 | 30 | 00 | Washington | 70 | 54 | 00 |
| St. Louis | 62 | 42 | 00 | Winnipeg | 44 | 28 | 00 |

# 'LOST INTERVIEW' WITH KAISER IN 1908 PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page One.)

yacht, Hohenzollern, at anchor in the Fjord of Bergen.

The Hale interview was to appear in the Century magazine, December, 1908. The German foreign office gave it a thorough editorial scouring, removing most of the dynamite.

**"Dunked" and Burned.**

Then, it was decided that the interview should be suppressed. It was just before publication. The pages were yanked out, crated and stored in a warehouse. The German cruiser Bremen came to New York, loaded the crates aboard and in mid-Atlantic tossed them overboard.

The crates declined to sink and the Bremen lowered boats and took them aboard again. Eight imperial German officers, according to the story, stripped and went down into the engine room, from which enlisted men temporarily were barred, and fed the printed pages to the fire boxes.

Theodore Roosevelt was supposed to have had a copy of the interview, but it has not been located. During the World war, Hale was urged to use the article as anti-German propaganda, but declined.

**Unedited Texts Is Used.**

In the Atlantic Monthly article the original interview, before expurgation, is used. W. H. Hale found it after his father's death in 1924.

The kaiser's first remarks concerned Theodore Roosevelt.

"What a man he is!" the emperor told Hale. "Mr. Roosevelt is an inspiring example of the force of personality."

William II then developed a thesis.

"It isn't genius the world needs, nor brilliancy, nor profound learning, half so much as personality. The big things in the world are always done by just a man—one man—one strong personality."

The conversation then turned to war.

**"War Is Necessary."**

"In a world of practical facts," the kaiser said, "we have to fight even for righteousness' sake. The Bible is full of fights—jolly good fights some of them were. It is a mistaken idea that Christianity has no countenance for war."

He contended that the sword should clear the way for the missionary.

With the assertion that the world's greatest warriors had been christians, the kaiser turned to the Japanese.

"The trouble with them," he said, "is that they don't want any religion. They constitutionally are incapable of religion. They are utterly without sentiment—practical, cold, unsympathetic."

The Asiatic situation was the emperor's chief theme.

**Says Japanese Overrated.**

"Everbody knows what must come to pass between Asia and the west, the yellow race and the white," he said. "We are unworthy of our fathers if we are negligent of the sacred duty of preserving the civilization which they have achieved for us and the religion which God has given us."

He thought the Japanese had been over-estimated as fighters; They were too small in stature.

Consolidation of the east constituted the chief threat to occidental security, he said, adding that it was the particular duty of the white races to prevent Japan from "swallowing China.

The most logical combination of nations to act as "big brother" to China the Kaiser said, was that of the United States and Germany. He had discussed this matter with Roosevelt, he said and Roosevelt had agreed.

"Some fine day the world will wake up and read a quiet little agreement between Germany and the United States declaring that we guarantee Chinese sovereignty over Chinese territory x x x," declared the emperor. "O—ho! I wonder what may friends across the channel will say to that."

Next, the kaiser spoke heatedly of Anglo-German relations.

"What is England's grievance against Germany," he asked—and answered. This antipathy, he said, was grounded in the British diplomatic policy of opposition to the dominant continental power.

Germany was that power, he declared—passing the British in things naval and military, cultural and economic.

# DISMISS JURY JOHNSON CASE

## Judge Broady To Rule On Hail Insurance Commission Suit.

Disposition of the case of the state insurance department against Thomas P. Johnson to recover $22,733 excess hail insurance commissions, allegedly collected by Johnson, rested in the hands of District Judge Broady Friday.

The jury hearing the case was dismissed late Thursday and the judge took the matter into his own hands when both sides moved for a directed verdict. Arguments of attorneys were presented to the judge Friday forenoon.

Johnson is alleged to have collected the commissions in 1930 and 1931 while serving as a director of the old Lincoln Hail Insurance Co. The insurance department claims Johnson was not authorized at any meeting of policyholders or members of the insurance company to receive more than $50 a year. The defendant claims he properly earned all commissions by selling insurance contracts for the company.

The insurance department dismissed a second cause of action for $350 judgment in which it was claimed Johnson improperly collected that amount on a hail loss transaction.


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| Veal Roast | ALL CHOICE SHOULDER CUTS | lb. 10c |
| Beef Short Ribs | FINE FOR BRAISING | lb. 5c |
| Beef Hearts | TRY ONE STUFFED | lb. 5c |
| BUTTER | SUNRISE FRESH CHURNED CREAMERY | lb. 22c |
| Soap—P. & G. . . . | | 10 bars 25c |
| Malt | SYRUP—BLUE RIBBON | 3 lb. can 53c |
| Wheat Flakes | KELLOGG'S LARGE PKGS. | 3 for 25c |
| Pork & Beans | LARGE CANS | 2 for 15c |
| Salad Dressing | or SPREAD—QUART JARS | 22c |
| BLACKBERRIES | SOLID PACK NEAR GALLONS | each 37c |
| Pears | GOOD QUALITY BARTLETTS NO. 10 TINS | 43c |
| Cheese | ROBERTS FULL CREAM | lb. 15c |
| Dill Pickles | FULL QUARTS | each 15c |
| Corned Beef | WILSON'S CERTIFIED 12 OZ. TINS | 15c |
| White King | GRANULATED SOAP LARGE PACKAGE | 27c |
| CHERRIES | RED PITTED GOOD QUALITY | No. 2 can 10c |
| Apples | GOOD QUALITY STAMEN WINESAPS | 4 lbs. 25c |
| Potatoes | RED TRIUMPH 100 LBS. $1.95 | peck 27c |
| Head Lettuce | SOLID, CRISP EACH | each 6c |
| Radishes | ONIONS, LEAF LETTUCE | 3 bunches 10c |
| Grapefruit | LARGE SEEDLESS | each 5c |
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# K.U.'s King of Milers Aims at World Record

## Majors Set Hot Pace In Opening Series of Campaign on Diamond

BY PAT ROBINSON.

NEW YORK, April 20—(INS)—The ball season is still too young for even the rashest forecaster to put himself very far out on a limb, but events to date have given a pretty fair slant on what may be in store for the fans, to-wit:

**Sluggers Get Early Start.**

1—A record crop of home runs.

2—Continued fine pitching by Giants, Cubs and Braves.

3—Improved pitching from Indians, Browns and Red Sox (with or without Lefty Grove).

The box scores bespeak the probability of item one, for apparently it's going to be a poor day when at least a dozen balls aren't hit out of the parks.

As for items two and three, take a gander at yesterday's results:

National league—
Giants, 2; Phillies, 0.
Dodgers, 1; Braves, 1.
Cubs, 4; Reds, 1.
Pirates, 14; Cardinals, 4.
American league—
Red Sox, 5; Senators, 4 (first game).
Red Sox, 7; Senators, 3 (second game).
Indians, 3; Browns, 2.
White Sox, 9; Tigers, 8.
Yanks, 10; Athletics, 4.

**Giants' Pitchers Baffle Phils.**

The hard-hitting Phillies have been able to make only three runs in as many days off the combined pitching of Hubbell, Ftzsimmons and Parmalee. The Giants themselves haven't exactly powdered the ball, but they seem to be the same old opportunists they were last season.

For instance, they made only four hits off Phidgety Phil Collins yesterday, but one of them was a blow by Parmalee that brought in one run and the other was Manager Bill Terry's first hit of the year—a homer. Incidentally, several other sluggers — notably Chuck Klein, Jimmy Foxx, Hack Wilson and Danny Taylor—also made their bows this year with homers.

**Cubs Too Much for Reds.**

In sweeping their series with the Reds, the Cubs' flingers have turned on the heat in mid-season form. A one-hit performance by Warneke, a nice effort by Bush and a near shut-out by Pat Malone indicate what is in store for Cub opponents. Pat lost his shutout when one of his mates lost an easy fly in the sun.

The Dodgers and Braves had their game called by fog at the end of the seventh. This was a shock to the natives of Brooklyn, who have watched their Dodgers playing in a mental fog for years and years.

**Red Sox Upset Senators.**

The Senators got a sample of what new pitchers mean to the Red Sox when Walberg, Rhodes and Welch combined to set them back twice in one day. The Sox grabbed the first one in the ninth on Rookie Lemon Solters' homer and slaughtered three alleged flingers in the nightcap while Welch was holding the champs to five hits.

Rajah Hornsby has insisted all along he would show St. Louis some real pitching and so far he has not disappointed. He trotted out Wells yesterday and "Old Satchelfoot" responded with a six-hitter, but unfortunately the Browns lost because one of the six hits was Joe Vosmik's homer with one aboard.

The Browns and Red Sox may be going nowhere themselves, but apparently they are going to have a lot to say where some of the others go.

### *Dozen Teams In Line For City Golf Loop*

**A 12-team City golf league is planned for the summer season at Antelope club. The circuit will be split into two divisions, with the winners meeting for the title.**

**Sam Simon was chosen league president at the annual meeting and Bert Ellsworth was named secretary-treasurer. Frank Mulqueeney, Antelope club pro, was chosen director.**

**Entry books in the City league close April 29, with play starting May 6. Teams may enter with President Simon at Ben Simon & Sons.**

## MARSHALL HERE IN FINISH BOUT

### Famous Matman Coming To Perform Tuesday In Main Event.

With burly Everett Marshall, the Colorado assassin, meeting Baron Ben Ginsberg in the main event and a supporting cast that includes Tiny Roebuck against Whitey Grovo and Pat McGill versus Hans Schultz, the Lincoln Infantry Unit is offering one of the best mat cards of the year next Tuesday night at the Marigold.

Marshall recently went three hours with Ray Steele, without either man getting a fall.

The Roebuck-Grovo scrimmage is billed as the semi-windup, a one-fall or 30-minute time-limit.

McGill and Schultz will meet in the 20-minute, one-fall prelim, while the main go will be a finish match, two falls out of three, with no time-limit.

## COUNTY TENNIS ON WESLEYAN COURTS

The Lancaster County High School Association tennis championships will be played on the Wesleyan courts Saturday. Pairings:

Girls' singles at 8:30—Hickman vs. Waverly, Sprague vs Raymond, Walton vs. Cheney, Malcolm drew a bye.

Boys' singles at 9:15—Waverly vs Hallam, Sprague drew a bye, Hickman vs. Bennet, Walton vs. Raymond.

Girls' doubles at 1:0—Sprague vs. Raymond, Waverly vs. Walton, Cheney drew a bye, Hickman vs. Malcolm.

Boys' doubles at 10:45—Walton vs. Waverly, Sprague vs Hickman, Bennet vs Hallam, Malcolm vs. Raymond.

Mixed doubles at 11:45—Raymond vs Sprague, Malcolm vs. Walton, Waverly and Hickman drew byes

## GEORGES LONGS RETURN TO RING

### 'Carp' Has Old Hankering To Tread Resin As Glove Swinger.

BY CHARLES A. SMITH.

LONDON, April 20 — (INS)—George Carpentier feels the call of the ring again. The former darling of the resined square is 40, as busy as he wants to be with films and other activities, and today is moderately prosperous again, after losing most of his money in the stock market crash of '29.

But the glamor of the ring is in his soul and he wants to return to the arean of his many triumphs.

And yet he is half afraid that his age will prove too big a handicap, that his return might prove a flop and mar that fine fistic record with which he retired years ago.

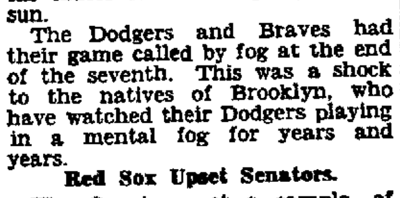
In London for a series of exhibition bouts, Georges spoke about his hopes and fears with the writer just after he had finished a workout of three brief rounds.

**Still the Perfect Man.**

Physically, Georges is the perfect man still. In his actions are the grace, the rhythm, the subtle, catlike tread which few boxers ever equalled.

Only when the merciless light struck at harsh angles did one perceive the "fingers of forty" under the eyes. After three brief rounds, Georges was paler than normal and exerting control to conceal his hard breathing He was glad tl was over.

"I want to fight again," Georges said, picking his words very carefully, "though I don't know why. Can I do it? I don't know. Truly, I wish I did know."




At St. Paul, Minn.—Babe Daniels, 137, Minneapolis, decisioned Joey Kaufman, 140½, Philadelphia, six rounds. My Sullivan, 155, St. Paul, knocked out Jimmy Simpson, 158, Minneapolis, in sixth round.

At Charleston, S. C.—Leroy Brown, Charleston, decisioned Jackie Gibbs, Orange, Tex., 10 rounds.

At Dallas, Tex.—George Salvadore, 146, Boston, drew with Pat Murphy, 146, Terre Haute, 10 rounds.


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### Numeral Awards To Nebraska Hi Youths

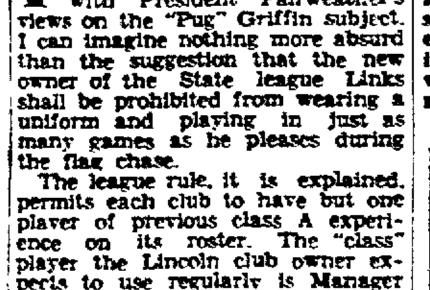
Nine prep track numeral awards were announced Friday by Coach Henry F. Schulte. The list:

Full blue—Frank Stacy, Arnold; Norman Frates Brule; Leonard Gauger, Leland Yant, Gilbert O'Neill, Homer Huff, Wauneta, George Carlyle, Max; Kenneth Hamilton, Stanley Morris, Franklin.

### College Baseball.

At New York—Boston college, 8, Fordham, 7.

At Princeton—Harvard, 5, Princeton, 5 (10 innings, darkness).




Pat Malone, Cubs—Limited Reds to five hits and fanned six.

Joe Vosmik, Indians—Clouted homer with one on in eighth to beat Browns, 3-2.

Freddy Lindstrom, Pirates—Hit triple, two doubles and singles in rout of Cardinals.

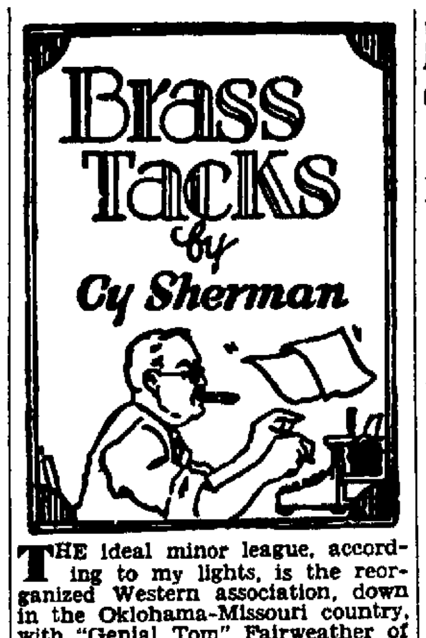
Carl Reynolds and Johnny Welch, Red Sox—Former made five hits in double victory over Senators; latter pitched five-hit ball in second game.

Walter Beck, Dodgers—Held Braves to three singles in seven-inning tie.

Zeke Bonura, White Sox—Made three hits and scored winning run in 9-8 triumph over Tigers.

Bud Parmelee, Giants—Shut out Phillies with three hits in 7 1-3 innings, fanning five.

Bill Dickey, Yankees—Batted in three runs with homer and single against Athletics.




THE ideal minor league, according to my lights, is the reorganized Western association, down in the Oklahoma-Missouri country, with "Genial Tom" Fairweather of Des Moines as president.

The arrangement whereby the chief executive makes headquarters in a city 300 or more miles distant from the circuit is no handicap, as the W. A. prexy is a regional director in the sales force of the Reach Sporting Goods company and his duties in the latter capacity will enable him to keep in close touch with his league.

The Western association apparently was doomed last fall to go on the rocks but a few of the die-hard fans in that section kept the home fires burning and eventually prevailed on Tom Fairweather to accept the presidency of the loop.

**With a background of long experience in professional baseball at both Sioux City and Des Moines. Tom picked up the loose ends and soon worked up so much interest that six Oklahoma and Missouri cities were pulling on the bit and "rarin to go" in 1934.**

PRESIDENT FAIRWEATHER tarried in Lincoln Wednesday and called at my den at The Star to renew a long acquantance, which I treasure highly, and, incidentally, to explain the interesting plan under which the Western association will operate during the summer campaign.

The chief reason for Tom's belief that his league is to enjoy a successful reason is inspired by the fact that the salary expense is so nominal as to make it certain that every club on the circuit will be able to ride every storm.

Whereas Western association clubs were paying as much as $3,000 monthly to players during the whoopee days of several years ago, the 1934 limit is $1,200—a substantial saving which in itself is a guarantee of the league's financial stability.

**And, believe it or not, the Fairweather league is to inaugurate its pennant race with each of the six clubs having a $5,000 reserve fund, posted half with Fairweather and the remainder with Judge Bramham, head of the national association of minor leagues. This money, every cent in hard cash, is to be doled out in four instalments, thus to insure the payment of players' salaries when due each month.**

BUT where did this money come from? Let Tom tell it:

"In the first place," President Fairweather said, "every club on the circuit is financially sponsored by an organization in a league of higher rating, mostly major league clubs. Each of these sponsors posted $2,500 with Judge Bramham. The sponsors will get their money's worth by claiming young players of promise at the termination of our pennant race.

"The remainder of the guarantee fund was raised by popular subscription in the six cities of our circuit. Each town has posted $2,500 in my hands. It was easy to raise the money, as there has been a marked revival of baseball interest in the Oklahoma-Missouri section and every city that has been lined up for membership in our league rates representation in organized baseball as a worth-while asset.

**"Inasmuch as we have the cash on hand to cover all salary expenses, the league's main problem has been solved. The income at the gate undoubtedly will cover all additional expenses and, as I see it, make it possible for every club on the circuit to show a profit at the end of the campaign."**

MR. FAIRWEATHER, while wishing Francis "Pug" Griffin much good luck in his Nebraska State league venture in Lincoln, expressed regret that "Pug" had turned down an opportunity to take the management of a Western association club.

"I wanted 'Pug' in our league," President Fairweather said, "because I rate him as the ideal minor league team manager of my acquaintance. When it comes to handling a young team and keeping the players hustling, 'Pug' knows what it's all about—more than any other manager of my experience. 'Pug' should be in uniform every day in directing his Lincoln club, getting into most of the games as a player. His presence on the field will add color to the ball game."

When I informed President Fairweather the hint was being passed around in the Nebraska league that "Pug" might not be permitted to take an active playing part with his club, due to a league rule, the Western association prexy declared the Nebraska loop would be making a big mistake in barring the Lincoln club owner from the games.

**"Pug's participation in the games," Fairweather said, "would be worth big money to every club on the circuit. He would be a drawing card everywhere—in Lincoln and all other cities of the league. It would be a blunder to bar him from the field of play."**

THIS column is in hearty accord with President Fairweather's views on the "Pug" Griffin subject. I can imagine nothing more absurd than the suggestion that the new owner of the State league Links shall be prohibited from wearing a uniform and playing in just as many games as he pleases during the flag chase.

The league rule, it is explained, permits each club to have but one player of previous class A experience on its roster. The "class" player the Lincoln club owner expects to use regularly is Manager Cy Lingle, former Western league catcher.

It seems to me that the Nebraska loop would be contributing to its own undoing by hanging a ban on Griffin. Complaints have come from other cities on the circuit that Lincoln has been indifferent to State league baseball, yet when a new owner takes the reins in Lincoln—a baseball leader of reputation and long experience — the league proceeds to quibble and question his right to play with his team.

**The problem is "Pug's," not mine. But if it were mine, I'd right soon have an official ruling from league headquarters that "Pug" shall have the right to play whenever and wherever he pleases, failing in which the Nebraska league would be hunting a new circuit member to take Lincoln's place.**

## NEBRASKA SQUAD TO K. U. RELAYS

### Husker Cindermen Have Bucked Bad Weather During the Week.

Cold weather and blustering winds have hampered the training activities of the University of Nebraska track squad this week and Head Coach Henry F. Schulte will be "suprised" if the Cornhuskers make much of a showing at the Kansas relay carnival this weekend.

Heye Lambertus, Nebraska track ace, will compete in the 100-yard dash and sprint relay, the Lawrence carnival program not listing the 220-yard low hurdles, his pet event.

Ineligibility and examinations have caused Schulte to make further revision in his roster for the Kansas trip. Nineteen athletes were in the party pulling away Friday noon. Orlin Dean, Hershey, and Carl Nichols, Ogallala, pole vaulters, and Howard Roberts, Blair, quarter-miler, were among those left at home. Fred Griffen, Sutherland high hurdler who finished second to Adolph Dohrmann during recent Kansas dual meet, was added to the party. The revision gives Nebraska the following lineup for the Jayhawker games:

**Squad Personnel.**

High hurdles—Adolph Dohrmann, Staplehurst; Fred Griffen, Sutherland.

100-yard dash—Heye Lambertus, Gothenburg

Two-mile relay—Howard White, Tecumseh; Francis Ayres, Lincoln, Jim Story, Tulsa, Okla.; Glenn Funk, Central City.

880-yard relay—Willard Humpal, Bridgeport; Harold Jacobsen, Trenton, Mo.; Lambertus, Dohrmann.

Distance medley—Merlon England, North Platte, White, Funk, Story

Mile relay—Humpal England, White, Jacobsen.

Vault—Sherman Cosgrove, Lincoln.

Shot—Owen Rist, Humboldt.

Discus—Glenn Skewes, Imperial; George Sauer, Lincoln, Rist.

Javelin—Fred Chambers, Minatare, Carroll, Reese, Chappell, Glenn Jones, Omaha.

Broad jump—Dick Cockburn, Norfolk; Humpal.

High jump—Ray Toman, St. Paul.

### John Pesek's Hound In Derby Semi-Final

JOPLIN, Mo., April 20—(AP)—Greyhounds competing in the spring meet of the National Coursing association today raced for prizes totaling more than $4,500. They were offered in the national greyhound derby, sapling consolation and hree special stakes.

In the semi-finals of the derby Gangster, owend by John Pesek, Ravenna, Neb., meets Andy Doon of the Sporting Blood Kennels, Girard, Kas. Ghar Lap, owned by George Leesley, Kimball, Neb., will meet the winner of the Gangster-Andy Doon race.

The final of the sapling found Determined, owned by the Flying Beauty kennels, Bennet, Neb., racing against Easter John, from the Moore Brothers kennels at Robinson, KasJ.

## ALLISON DROPS OUT OF TOURNEY

### Injury Compels Texan To Retire as Tennis Contestant.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 20—(AP)—The withdrawal of Wilmer Allison, No. 2 ranking star from Austin, Tex., from singles competition had all but assured a final round meeting between Frank Shields and Lester Stoefen in the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon tennis tournament today.

Deciding to take no further risk of aggravating the back injury he suffered at Pinehurst a week ago, Allison defaulted yesterday, thereby automatically smoothing Shields' path to the finals.

The big New Yorker, easy winner over J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., in the quarter-finals, 6-1, 11-9, was pitted against the Canadian Davis cup star, Marcel Rainville of Montreal, in the semi-finals today.

Stoefen, who blasted William C. Wright, former national court tennis champion from Philadelphia, into a 6-1, 6-2 defeat, was to battle either Bryan M. Grant of Atlanta or Berkeley Bell of New York. Rain forced postponement of the Grant-Bell quarter-final yesterday, with the southerner leading, 6-1, 3-2.

**Dates Set for Pro Tourneys.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(INS)—The United States Professional Lawn Tennis association today announced the most ambitious schedule of summer tournament play yet mapped out.

Thirteen tournaments are included in the program, which starts May 19 with the eastern championship in New York. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, Milwaukee Memphis, Louisvile, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis will be the other cities to stage tournaments, 11 of which will be sectional championships.

Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Henri Cochet, Martin Plaa, Vincent Richards, Bruce Barnes, Keith Gledhill, Karel Kozeluh and Hans Nusslein are expected to participate in the tournaments.

### COLLEGE POLO.

At Ames—Oklahoma, 9; Iowa State, 2.

### *Eastern 'Pro' Goes Around In Record 61*

**WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)— A 61-stroke total for the par 70 Washington Golf and Country club course has given Al Houghton, local professional, what some golfers here believe is a new world's non-competitive record.**

**With nine birdies and nine pars, Houghton yesterday clipped five strokes from the course record, using a new set of clubs. The Kenwood layout is his home course.**

*Set for Record Try.*



GLENN CUNNINGHAM.

Feature event of the annual Kansas relays, scheduled for Saturday at Lawrence, undoubtedly will be Cunningham's effort to establish a new world mark for the mile run. The present record,, 4:07.6, is held by Lovelock, a New Zealander. The great Kansas runner, although half-sick and not in prime physical condition, finished ahead of Lovelock in the 1,500-meter run at the Los Angeles Olympics two years ago.

## AMERICA'S BEST READY SET SAIL

### Crack Amateur Golfers Depart Saturday For St. Andrews.

BY BOB CAVAGNARO.

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—Nine leading amateur golfers of the nation, including the U. S. open and amateur champions, gathered in New York today preparatory to starting an ocean voyage which ultimately will lead to St. Andrews in Scotland for the international Walker cup team matches with Great Britain on May 11 and 12. The team sails Saturday at noon on the Caledonia.

Francis Oumet, the team captain came down from Boston: Chandler Egan, the 50-year-old marvel, arrived from the Pacific coast; Gus Moreland came up from Texas. They were joined by George T. Dunlap, jr., and Johnny Goodman, amateur and open kings, respectively, Jack Westland of Chicago, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Max Marston, of Philadelphia and Lawson Little of San Francisco.

**Strong Aggregation.**

Together, they are considered one of the strongest aggregations the United States Golf association ever has sent abroad. Ouimet has played on every Walker cup team. Marston, Westland, Dunlap and Moreland also have played in previous cup matches while the veteran Egan, and the youthful Goodman, Fischer and Little will be making their debuts as internationalists.

The foursome and singles matches to be played over the famous Royal and Ancient golf course will be the eighth renewal of the series, with the British yet to score a victory.

Four members of the American team are familiar with the wiles and whims of the gales that sweep the renowned Scottish links. Ouimet, Dunlap, Egan and Westland have played there before, but with little success.

**Dunlap Bowed to Scott.**

In the previous matches at St. Andrews, Ouimet failed to score a single point for the United States. Dunlap's first experience there last year was in the British amateur championship, in which he bowed to the Hon. Michael Scott, captain of the British team, in the semi-finals.

The members of the team will be the dinner guests tonight of Herbert Jaques, president of the United States Golf association. The affair will be closed to the players and U. S. G. A. officials. The only outsider expected to attend is Bobby Jones, five times a member of the team, who is in New York on a business trip.

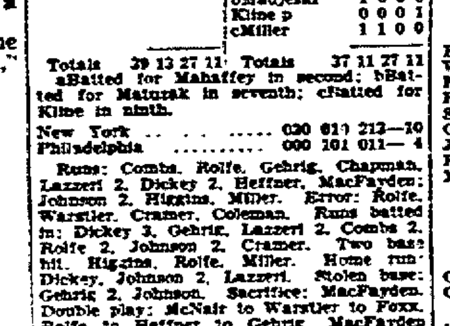
"I don't see any reason why the boys shouldn't keep the slate clean," Bobby said.

### Texas League.

Ft. Worth, 2; Oklahoma City, 3.
Dallas, 6, Tulsa 7
Beaumont 0, Galveston, 1
San Antonio, 3, Houston, 1.

### College Baseball.

Sacramento 4; San Francisco, 5.
Hollywood, 7, Seattle, 8
Oakland, 17, Los Angeles 1
Missions, 6, Portland, 5




NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 2 | 0 | 1 000 | Brooklyn | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Chicago | 3 | 0 | 1 000 | St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | 667 | Cincinnati | 0 | 3 | 000 |
| Boston | 1 | 1 | 500 | Philadel | 0 | 3 | 000 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 2 | 1 | 667 | Boston | 2 | 2 | 500 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 1 | 667 | Philadel | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| New York | 2 | 1 | 667 | Chicago | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Wash'ton | 2 | 2 | 500 | St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 333 |

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

| | W | L | Pct | | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kas City | 2 | 1 | 667 | Minneap | 1 | 1 | 500 |
| Toledo | 2 | 1 | 667 | Louisv'lle | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Columbus | 2 | 1 | 667 | Indianap. | 1 | 2 | 333 |
| Milwaukee | 1 | 1 | 500 | St. Paul | 1 | 2 | 333 |

## PHILLY PITCHER FINALLY LOCATED

### Missing Twirler Went To Virginia for Visit With Relatives.

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., April 20—(INS)—Frank Pearce, Philadelphia National league pitcher, is visiting friends in Alexandria, Va., his brother, Jack Pearce, said here today.

Jack said he talked to his brother by telephone last night. Frank told him, Jack said, that he simply slipped away for a brief visit, not thinking that his absence would cause so much concern.

The pitcher said he would leave at once to rejoin his team, according to Jack

**Suffers From Sunstroke.**

The Philly moundsman, who vanished mysteriously from his hotel in the Quaker City three days ago, complained that he had not been feeling well, and his brothers, Jack and Howard, said they felt sure he had been the victim of amnesia. They pointed out that he never has recovered fully from a sunstroke suffered last year while pitching for his club.

Frank telephoned here from Washington, D. C., and it was believed he then was enroute back to Philadelphia. The call was in response to a telegram his brothers here sent to Alexandria in an effort to locate him.

### Beatrice Revenged On Lincoln Golfers

BEATRICE, Neb, April 20—Beatrice high golfers got back at Lincoln high with a vengance yesterday, smothering the capital city swingers, 11,10. William Paul shot 76 for the low score. Herman Strackbein and Gordon McEntire set the pace for Lincoln with 81s. Summary:

William Paul (B) won 3 points from Gordon McEntire; Pinckett (B) won 2 points from Herman Strackbein; Jesse Mariwold (B won 3 point from Bill Schneider. Goble (B won 3 points from A. Strauch.

### Faytinger Shoots Ace On Long Hole

One of the longest hole-in-one performance by Lincoln golfers was registered Thursday by Ed Faytinger, university student, when he sank his tee shot on the 235-yard No. 7, at Antelope course.

## Cunningham Lines Up Saturday at Lawrence to Try for New Mark

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 20—(INS)—The twelfth annual Kansas relays carnival opened here today with more than 2,000 athletes ready for action in the two days of competition which will feature Glenn Cunningham's assault on the mile record. While high school events and the Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon championship monopolized today's program, the university class contenders swing into action tomorrow. Eight entrants began the decathlon competition today. Five of the ten tests will be held today and the remaining five tomorrow.

**Fast Track In Prospect.**

The weather man promised a fast, dry track for the meet, the highlight of which will be the invitational mile run tomorrow with Cunningham, University of Kansas star, competing against Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania and three others.

Cunningham, should the weather hold true, is expected to tie or better the world record for the event.

"I'd like to set a new record," Cunningham announced, "but I'm going to have my hands full trying to win. The time can take care of itself."

If weather conditions are favorable Coach Bill Hargiss of Kansas expects Cunningham to set a new record.

**Time Schedule Mapped Out.**

Hargiss said he plans to time the Kansas mile king for each quarter mile. Their strategy calls for a 62-second first quarter, a 2 minute and 4 seconds half and a 3 minutes and 6 seconds three-quarters. From there on, Cunningham hopes to cut the tape under 4 minutes, 7.6 seconds, the present world record.

Besides Venzke and Cunningham, those entered in the mile are Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Harold Manning of Wihcita and Raymond Sears of Butler.

Venzke arrived here last night and planned to limber up today on he Kansas university track.

**Decathlon Starts Friday.**

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 20—(AP)—Track stars from 50 western colleges and universities, along with Gene Venzke, lone contender from the east, stretched their legs today in preparation for the first major test of the outdoor season — the twelfth annual Kansas relays.

As the record-seekers flocked in and the experts wondered whether Venzke's presence could press Kansas' own Glenn Cunningham to a new world mark, for the mile tomorrow, a field of eight plunged into the first half of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. decathlon. The 10-event test will be completed Saturday morning.

Among the scores of competitors are several members of the 1932 U. S. Olympic team. They include Ivan Fuqua of Indiana and his teammate, Charley Hornbostel, who equalled the world half-mile record at Chicago last year, and Cunningham and Clyde Coffman, both of the University of Kansas.

The Indiana aces are the principal threats on the Hoosier relay team which set a new meet record of 3:17.2 for the mile baton-passing event here last year.

**Field of Eight Contestants.**

Coffman meets the challenge of seven others in the decathlon, including Jay Berwanger, University of Chicago sophomore football hero; Arnold Preheim, Yankton, (S. D.) college, who placed sixth in the national A. A. U. at Chicago last year ,and Russell Pearson of the Central Missouri State Teachers college.

The program calls for seven university relays; four in the college class and nine special events for individual glory.

Washington State college, coming to the mid-west for the carnival here and the Drake relays a week hence, has an all-star aggregation of seven.

Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Indiana, leading winners last year, will be back with strong contenders. Among Oklahoma's 13 men are Doug Barham, who has high-jumped 6-4 this year, and Bart Ward, quarter-miler and broad jumper, both outstanding.

**Lambertus Heads Huskers.**

Nebraska's perennially strong outfit boasts chiefly Heye Lambertus, holder of a world indoor hurdle mark and national champion 220-yard low barrier skipper in 1933.

Ed Hall, Kansas' Big Six champion sprinter, will defend his 100-yard dash title against a select field.

In the college class, the slogan is "Beat Pittsburgh, Kas., Teachers," who made a slam in the four college relays two years ago and lost only one out of four last year, besides setting a new mile relay mark. The carnival is dedicated to Cunningham.

### *Suzanne to Teach Tennis In London*

**LONDON, April 20—(INS)—Incomparable Suzanne Lenglen has decided to make her home in London and teach English men and women how to play good tennis.**

**"There are greater opportunities in London than in Paris," she explained today.**

**Suzanne is now looking for a suitable plot of land on which to build a covered court.**

### SPORT AWARDS TO NEBRASKA GIRLS

Five Havelock girls are included in the list of sports awards announced Friday by the Nebraska League of High School Girls' Athletic Associations. The list:

Second awards—Betty Armour, Phyllis Wendorf, Bernice Wendorf, Laurene Lanye of Western, Marie Sterns of Chappell; Esther Kohler of Havelock; Agnes Rasmussen, Lucile Sawyer of Hampton; Evelyn Pribyl Gertrude Clark, Velma Chaloupka, Frances Vosika, Nora Moore Lydie Fritz of Wilber, Jean Kimbel of Oshkosh; Edna Mae Russell of Hayes Center.

First awards—Laurel Jacobson, Elaine Robinson of Newman Grove, Bernice Wheeler of Western; Ernestine Armstrong, Eunice Kauffman, Lois Johnson of Chappell; Mabel Secund, Betty Lindholm, Ann Maye Herbner, Evelyn Horning of Havelock, Marie Srajahns, Inez Shimerda of Wilber; Gladys Rathburn, Evelyn Ohlson, Irene Lesser of Hayes Center

The eighth annual meeting of the Nebraska League of High School Girls' Athletic associations will be held Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Lincoln.

### International League.

Buffalo, 5; Newark, 6 (10 innings).
Other games postponed; rain.

## Big League Box Scores.

### American League.

AT BOSTON.

| Washington. | ab | h | o | a | Boston. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer, 2b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 | Cissell, 2b | 4 | 1 | 5 | 3 |
| Stone, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Werber ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Harris, rf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Morgan 1b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Manush lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | R.J'ns'n lf | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Cronin ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Rey'ds cf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Schu'e cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Solters rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Hinkle c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Blu'e 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Walters 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Berg, c | 3 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Walberg p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Stew't, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | c-Cooke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| a-Boken | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rhodes p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Crow'r p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 7b | 24 | 12 | Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 10 |

a-Batted for Stewart in seventh.
b-None out in ninth when winning run scored.
c-Batted for Walberg in seventh.

Washington ...... 100 010 200—4
Boston ...... 100 010 200 1—5

Errors: Cronin, Kuhel. Runs: Myer, Manush, Berg 2, Cissell, Werber, Morgan R. Johnson Solters. Runs batted in: Harris 2, Stone, Cronin, Reynolds 2, Solters, Morgan. Two base hits: Harris, Cronin, Weber 2, Cissell, Reynolds. Home run: Solters. Stolen base: Werber. Sacrifices: Stewart, Morgan. Double plays: Stewart, Cronin to Kuhel. Left on bases: Washington 5, Boston 4. Base on balls: Off Stewart 1, Walberg 3. Struck out: By Stewart 1, Crowder 1, Walberg 1. Hits off: Stewart 8 in 6 innings; off Crowder 2 in 2, none out in 9th; Walberg 7 in 7; Rhodes 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Rhodes. Losing pitcher: Crowder. Umpires: Owens and McGowan. Time of game: 2:15

Second Game.

| Washington. | ab | h | o | a | Boston. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Myer 2b | 5 | 0 | 4 | 3 | Cissel 2b | 4 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Stone rf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Werber ss | 4 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Manush lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Morgan 1b | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Cronin ss | 3 | 2 | 3 | 5 | RJohnson lf | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Schulte cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Reynolds cf | 4 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Kuhel 1b | 3 | 1 | 9 | 1 | Solters rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bluege 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Ferrell c | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Berg c | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Walters 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Linke p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Welch p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Prim p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | | | | | |
| Filley p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Klumpp c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 24 | 15 | Totals | 34 | 13 | 27 | 11 |

Washington ............ 003 000 000—3
Boston ............ 002 140 00x—7

Runs: Stone, Manush, Prim: Cissell 2, Morgan, R. Johnson, Reynolds 2, Walters. Error: Werber. Runs batted in: Manush 2, Cronin, Werber 2, Reynolds 2, Cissell, Solters, Ferell. Two base hit: Werber, Ferrell. Three base hit: Manush, Reynolds 2, Werber. Home run: Cissel. Double play: Prim to Myer to Kuhel, Kuhel to Cronin to Kuhel. Left on base: Washington 8, Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Prim 1, Linke 1, Welch 4. Struck out: By Prim 2, Linke 1, Welch 1. Hits: Off Prim 9 in 4 2-3 innings, Filley 2 in 1-3, Linke 2 in 3 Losing pitcher, Prim. Umpires: McGowan, Owen. Time 2:12.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

| New York. | ab | h | o | a | Philadelphia. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Combs cf | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Warstler 2b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 7 |
| Rolfe ss | 6 | 2 | 3 | 6 | Cramer cf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruth lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Coleman rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hoag lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Foxx 1b | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Gehrig 1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 | McNair ss | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Chapman rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Johnson lf | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Lazzeri 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Higgins 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Dickey c | 3 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Hayes c | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| Heffner 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Mahaffey p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'cFayden p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | aFinney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Matuzak p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | bMadjeski | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Kline p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | cMiller | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 13 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 37 | 11 | 27 | 11 |

aBatted for Mahaffey in second; bBatted for Matuzak in seventh; cBatted for Kline in ninth.

New York ........ 030 010 213—10
Philadelphia ........ 000 101 011— 4

Runs: Combs, Rolfe, Gehrig, Chapman, Lazzeri 2, Dickey 2, Heffner, MacFayden: Johnson 2, Higgins, Miller. Error: Rolfe, Warstler, Cramer, Coleman. Runs batted in: Dickey 3, Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Combs 2, Rolfe 2, Johnson 2, Cramer. Two base hit, Higgins, Rolfe, Miller. Home run: Dickey, Johnson 2, Lazzeri. Stolen base: Gehrig 2, Johnson. Sacrifice: MacFayden. Double play: McNair to Warstler to Foxx. Rolfe to Heffner to Gehrig. MacFayden to Rolfe to Gehrig. Left on base: New York 11, Philadelphia 8 Base on balls Off MacFayden 2, Mahaffey 2, Matuzak 3, Kline 2. Struck out By MacFayden 4, Mahaffey 1, Matuzak 2, Kline 2 Hits. Off Mahaffey 2 in 2 innings, Matuzak 6 in 5, Kline 3 in 2. Losing pitcher. Mahaffey Wild pitch Matuzak. Umpires: Dinneen and Summers. Time 2 23.

AT CLEVELAND.

| St. Louis. | ab | h | o | a | Cleveland. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clift, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Holland, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| West cf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Pytlak, c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Burns 1b | 4 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Averill, cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Puccinelli, lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Vosmik, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Campbell, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Trosky, 1b | 4 | 1 | 12 | 0 |
| Melillo 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Kamm, 3b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Grube, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Moore 2b-ss | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Strange, ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Knickerbker,ss | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| aPepper | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hale 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wells p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Harder, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| bGarms | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Winegarner,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Connally, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 8 | 24 | 8 | Totals | 28 | 6 | 27 | 12 |

ABatted for Strange in ninth, bBatted for Wells in ninth.

St. Louis ...... 100 101 000—2
Cleveland ...... 000 100 02x—3

Runs: Clift, West, Pytlak, Vosmik, Trosky Error Grube Moore Runs batted in Vosmik 2, Moore, Burns, Puccinelli. Two base hit. Clift Grube, Campbell, Pytlak. Three base hit, Trosky, West. Home run: Vosmik Sacrifice: Knickerbocker. Double play: Clift to Melillo to Burns. Left on base. St. Louis 10, Cleveland 8. Base on balls. Off Harder 2, Winegarner 2, Wells 4. Struck out: By Harder 2, Winegarner 1, Wells 1 Hits: Off Harder 6 in 7 innings; Winegarner 2 in 1 1-3, Connally none in 2-3. Winning pitcher: Winegarner. Umpires. Moriarity and Geisel. Time 2 02

AT CHICAGO.

| Detroit. | ab | h | o | a | Chicago. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rogell ss | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Swanson rf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Gehringer 2b | 4 | 3 | 0 | 3 | Hayes 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| Cochrane c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Bonura 1b | 5 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Goslin lf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Simmons lf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Walker rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Appling ss | 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Greenbg 1b | 2 | 0 | 14 | 1 | Haas cf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Doljack cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Ruel c | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Owen 3b | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Chamblin 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Rowe p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Gallivan p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Auker p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Heving p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | aUhalt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Wyatt p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 9 | *25 | 13 | Totals | 34 | 11 | 27 | 7 |

*One out when winning run scored; aBatted for Heving in eighth.

Detroit ..................310 300 010—8
Chicago ................ 231 010 002—9

Runs: Rogell, Gehringer 3, Cochrane, Goslin, Walker, Rowe; Swanson 2, Hayes 2, Bonura 2, Appling 2, Gallivan. Error: Rogell, Goslin, Auker, Appling 3. Runs batted in: Gehringer 2, Cochrane, Goslin 2, Doljack, Hayes 2, Bonura 2, Appling 3, Ruel 2 Two base hit: Goslin 2, Bonura, Appling, Ruel. Three base hit: Goslin, Hayes. Home run. Gehringer. Stolen base: Walker 2, Greenberg, Doljack. Sacrifice: Hayes, Haas Left on base: Detroit 10, Chicago 7. Struck out: By Rowe 1, Auker 2, Gallivan 1, Heving 3, Wyatt 2. Base on balls: Off Rowe 2, Auker 3, Gallivan 2, Hevig 2. Hits: Off Rowe 7 in 2 1-3 innings, Auker 4 in , Gallivan 6 in 3 1-3, Heving 3 in 4 2-3, Wyatt 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Gallivan (Greenberg). Heving Doljack). Winning pitcher: Wyatt. Losing pitcher. Auker. Umpires Ormsby, Hildebrand and Kolls. Time 2.14.

### National League.

AT NEW YORK.

| Philadelphia. | ab | h | o | a | New York. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartel ss | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5 | Moore lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Chiozza 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Ryan 2b | 4 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| Allen cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Terry 1b | 3 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Hurst 1b | 4 | 0 | 13 | 0 | Ott rf | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Schulm'b rf | 3 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Jackson ss | 3 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Fullis lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Watkins cf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wilson c | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Vergez 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Jeffries 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | Richards c | 2 | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| aRuble | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Parmelee p | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Collins p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Luque p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| bHendrick | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 28 | 4 | 27 | 12 |

aBatted for Jeffries in ninth; bBatted for Collins in ninth.

Philadelphia ........ ..000 000 000—0
New York ........ ..100 010 00x—2

Runs. Terry, Vergez. Error: Chiozza. Runs batted in: Terry, Parmelee. Two base hit: Wilson. Home run: Terry. Stolen base: Chiozza Double play: Jeffries to Bartell to Hurst. Left on base. New York 4, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls: Off Parmelee 5, Collins 2 Struck out: By Parmelee 5, Collins 4 Hits: Off Parmelee 3 in 7 1-3 innings. Luque 2 in 1⅔. Hit by pitcher: By Parmelee (Chiozza). Winning pitcher. Parmelee Umpires. Stewart, Rigler and Stark. Time 2:00

AT CINCINNATI.

| Chicago. | ab | h | o | a | Cincinnati. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| English 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Comorsky lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| W Hermn 2b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Koenig 3b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Klein lf | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Piet 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| F Hermn rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hafey cf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stainback cf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Bottomley 1b | 4 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Grimm 1b | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Shiver rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Jurges ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | O'Farrell c | 3 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Hartnett c | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 | Slade ss | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Malone p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Derringer p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | aMoore | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Brennan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 9 | 27 | 3 | Totals | 32 | 3 | 27 | 12 |

aBatted for Derringer in eighth.

Chicago ...... 000 111 001—4
Cincinnati ...... 100 000 000—1

Runs: Klein Stainback, Hartnett, Malone: Piet. Error Koenig, Piet. Runs batted in. W Herman, Stainback Grimm, Hartnett, Bottomley Two base hit Grimm, Bottomley Three base hit Piet. Home run Hartnett Sacrifice Hartnett Left on base Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5 Base on balls Off Malone 1, Derringer 2. Struck out. By Malone 6, Derringer 2 Brennan 2. Hits: Off Derringer 8 in 8 innings, Brennan 1 in 1 Passed ball O'Farrell Losing pitcher Derringer Umpires. Klem and Pfirman Time 1 50

AT BROOKLYN.

| Boston. | ab | h | o | a | Brooklyn | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Urbanski ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Koenecke cf | 4 | 4 | 4 | [illegible] |
| Mowry rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | J Jordan ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Berger cf | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Stripp 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Moore lf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Frederick rf | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Whitney 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Wilson lf | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| B Jordan 1b | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 | Chapman lf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee 2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | Leslie 1b | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 |
| Spohrer c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Cuccinello 2b | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Hogan c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Lopez c | 3 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Zachary p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Beck p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 23 | 3 | 21 | 10 | Totals | 27 | 8 | 21 | 8 |

Boston ...... 001 000 0—1
Brooklyn ...... 000 010 0—1

Runs Zachary Koenecke Runs batted in Berger J Jordan Two base hit Leslie Koenecke Wilson Double play Frederick to Lopez to Cuccinello, Whitney to Lee to B Jordan 2. Left on base: Boston 3, Brooklyn 7 Base on balls: off Beck 2, Zachary 2 Struck out: by Beck 2 Wild pitch Beck Umpires. Quigley and Moran. Time 1 15

AT ST. LOUIS.

| Pittsburgh. | ab | h | o | a | St. Louis. | ab | h | o | a |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner cf | 6 | 3 | 4 | 0 | G Davis cf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Lindstrom lf | 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Frisch 2b | 3 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| P Waner rf | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Whitehead 2b | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Traynor 3b | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | Martin 3b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| Vaughan ss | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Rothrock lf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Suhr 1b | 4 | 2 | 11 | 0 | Medwick rf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Lavagetto 2b | 6 | 2 | 1 | 6 | Collins 1b | 3 | 0 | 6 | 1 |
| Veltman c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | V Davis c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| Birkofer p | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Durocher ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | | Hallahan p | 4 | 1 | [illegible] | 3 |
| | | | | | Rhem p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Mooney p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | aMills | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | bMoore | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 47 | 19 | 27 | 13 | Totals | 35 | 8 | 27 | 12 |

aBatted for Rhem in seventh; bBatted for Mooney in ninth

Pittsburgh ...... 000 064 310—14
St. Louis ...... 100 001 011— 4

Runs L. Waner 2 Lindstrom 2, P Waner 2, Traynor 3, Vaughan 2, Birkofer, D Davis 2 Medwick, Moore Error: Traynor Vaughan, G Davis, Collins, V Davis, Hallahan Mooney Runs batted in Frisch, P Waner 2 Traynor 2, Suhr 2, Veltman, Lavagetto 2 Medwick, Vaughan 2 Lindstrom V Davis, Whitehead Two base hit Lindstrom, Stolen base: Vaughan Sacrifice Suhr Double play Vaughan to Suhr Durocher to Frisch to Collins Durocher to Whitehead to Collins. Left on base: Pittsburgh 11 St. Louis 9 Base on balls: Off Birkofer 5 Hallahan 2, Rhem 1, Mooney 1 Struck out By Rhem 2 Mooney 2 Hits Off Halahan 7 in 4 1-3 innings, Rhem 10 in 2 2-3, Mooney 2 in 2 Losing pitcher Hallahan Umpires Magerkurth and Barr Time 2 25

### American Association.

Louisville 7, Columbus 10.
Indianapolis, 9 Toledo 12
St. Paul 2, Kansas City 4
Minneapolis at Milwaukee, cold.

### Southern Association.

Memphis 11 Little Rock 5
Birmingham 6 New Orleans 8.
Other games postponed; rain.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

## FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS.

5 00—Ferdinando (NBC)—KOIL.
5 00—Cugat (NBC)—WOW
5:15—Gene and Charlie (CBS)—KFAB.
5:45—Dorothy Miller (CBS)—KFAB.
6 45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL.
6.00—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL.
6:15—Carlos Gardel (NBC)—KOIL.
6:30—Music by Gershwin (N)—KOIL.
6:45—The Goldbergs (NBC)—WOW
7 00—Concert (NBC)—WOW
7:30—Dangerous Paradise (NBC)—KOIL.
8 00—Abe Lyman (NBC)—WOW
8 00—Emery Deutsch (CBS)—KFOR
8 00—Phil Harris (NBC)—KOIL
8 15—Ruth Etting (CBS)—KMOX
8:30—One Night Stands (NBC)—WOW
8 30—Phil Baker (NBC)—KOIL
9 00—First Nighter (NBC)—WOW
9 00—Stories That Should Be Told (NBC)
9 15—Mario Cozzi (NBC)—KOIL.
9 30—Conflict (CBS)—KFOR
9 30—Jack Benny (NBC)—WOW
9 30—"A National Program for Social Security" speeches by Sen Black of Alabama and Senator Clarence C Dill of Washington (NBC)—KOIL
10 00—Edith Murray (CBS)—KFAB
10 00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)—KOIL
10 15—News (CBS)—KFAB and (NBC)—WOW and KOIL.
10:20—Isham Jones (CBS)—KFAB
10:20—Poet Prince (NBC)—KOIL.
10.30—Harry Sosnick (CBS)—KFAB
10:40—Vincent Lopez (NBC)—WOW.
11:00—Tom Gentry (NBC)—KOIL.
11.00—Carroll Dickerson (CBS)—KFAB
11 00—Leo Zollo (NBC)—WOW
11:30—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB
11 30—Ted Black (NBC)—KOIL

## SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS

8 00 a. m.—Dance Orchestra (N)—WOW.
8 00—In Luxembourg Gardens (C)—KFOR
8:15—Landt Trio (NBC)—WOW
8 30—Dance Band (NBC)—KOIL
8:30—Bradley Kincaid (NBC)—WOW.
8 45—The Meistersinger (C)—KFOR.
9 00—The Gospel Singer (N)—KOIL
9:15—Morning Parade (NBC)—WOW
9 30—News (C)—KFOR and (N)—WOW
9:45—Morning Parade (NBC)—WOW.
9 45—News (NBC)—KOIL.
9:50—Originalities (NBC)—KOIL.
10 00—Cheer Up (CBS)—KFAB
10:00—Galaxy of Stars (NBC)—WOW
10 15—The Vass Family (NBC)—WOW.
10 30—Girls' Choir (CBS)—KFAB
10.45—Concert Miniatures (C)—KFAB.
11 00—Pietro Yon (NBC)—WOW
11.00—Vincent Travers (CBS)—KFAB
11:15—Travers (CBS)—KFOR.
11 30—National Farm and Home Hour (NBC)—KOIL and WOW
11:30—Abram Chasins (CBS)—KFOR.
11:45—Enoch Light (CBS)—KFOR
12 00—Savitt String Quartet (C)—KFOR.
12 30—People's Lobby Luncheon—subject, "The Thirty Hour Week and Minimum Wage' (NBC)—WOW
1:00—American Farm Bureau Federation Program (CBS)—KFOR
1:00—Dan Russo (NBC)—KOIL.
1:30—Dancing Echoes (CBS)—KFOR.
1.30—Tales of Titans (NBC)—WOW
1:30—Perdinan Glee Club (NBC)—KOIL.
2:00—Round Towners (CBS)—KFAB
2.00—Words and Music (NBC)—KOIL.
2.30—Concert of Sir Edward Elgar Music (NBC)—WOW
2.30—Ann Leaf (CBS)—KFAB
2 30—Saturday's Songsters (N)—KOIL
3.00—East-West College Debate—subject, "Child Labor" (NBC)—KOIL.
3.30—Lady Next Door (NBC)—WOW.
4:00—Pancho (CBS)—KFAB.
4:00—Montclair a capella choir (N)—WOW
4:00—Kindergarten (NBC)—KOIL.
4.30—Economics in New Deal (NBC)—WOW.
4.30—Mauric Sherman (CBS)—KFAB.
4 45—Charles Carlile (CBS)—KFOR
5 00—Peter Van Steeden (NBC)—WOW.
5 00—Meet The Artist (CBS)—KFAB.
5:00—Al Pearce (NBC)—KOIL.
5:45—Richard Himber (NBC)—WOW.
5 45—George Hall (CBS)—KFAB
5 45—Orphan Annie (NBC)—KOIL
6 00—Elder Michaux (CBS)—KFAB
6 15—The Pickens Sisters (N)—KOIL.
6 30—Martha Mears (NBC)—WOW
6 30—American Mixed Quartet (C)—KFAB
6.45—Isham Jones (CBS)—KFAB
7 00—Art in America (NBC)—KOIL
7 00—Saturday Revue (CBS)—KFOR.
7 30—Bavarian Band (NBC)—KOIL.
7 30—Hands Across Border (N)—KOIL
8 00—Grete Stueckgold (CBS)—KMOX.
8 00—House Party (NBC)—WOW.
8 00—Jamboree (NBC)—KOIL.
8 30—Beatrice Fairfax (NBC)—WOW.
8 30—Dramatic Guild (CBS)—KFOR.
9 00—Eddie Duchin (NBC)—KOIL.
9 45—Fray and Braggiotti (C)—KFOR
9 00—Travelcade (NBC)—WOW.
9 00—Barn Dance (NBC)—KOIL.
9 30—The Mystery of Man (N)—WOW.
9 30—The Playboys (CBS)—KFOR.
9 45—Sylvia Froos (CBS)—KFOR
10 00—Sylvia Froos (CBS)—KFAB.
10 15—News (CBS)—KFAB
10 20—Ted Fiorito (CBS)—KFAB
10 30—News (NBC)—KOIL
10 30—Harry Sosnick (CBS)—KFAB
10 30—One Man's Family (NBC)—WOW.
10 35—Paul Whiteman (NBC)—KOIL.
11 00—Jack Denny (NBC)—KOIL
11 00—Caroll Dickerson (CBS)—KFAB
11 00—Vincent Lopez (NBC)—KOIL
11:30—Louis Panico (CBS)—KFAB.

## Boy Hurt When Bike Strikes Parked Auto

Clarence Glick, 15, 627 South Eleventh street, suffered a bruised nose, shoulder and leg when his bicycle crashed into a parked car belonging to Kenneth Paul, 2033 South Sixteenth street, as the youth was taking a short-cut through a filling station driveway at Sixteenth and South streets Thursday evening.

Glick was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he was treated by Dr. Robert Underwood and later released.

REMOVES CORNS QUICKLY SAFELY! GET A BOX TODAY! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

## CCC Camps In Otoe And Johnson County To Be Organized By Saturday

Recruits in the CCC camps at Red Cloud and Alma who will "break camp" at those points late Friday plan to arrive at their new headquarters at Tecumseh and Nebraska City "in tife for breakfast" Saturday morning, Clayton W Watkins extension forester, said here.

The boys will be housed in tents at the Johnson county and Otoe county camps and forestry headquarter buildings from Red Cloud and Alma are now being moved there. Field work in the Tecumseh and Nebraska City territories is to start May 1 on private land where soil erosion will be checked.

## Woods Brothers May Offer Bid On Grand Coulee Power Dam

SPOKANE, Wash., April 20—(AP)—Four or more contractors are reported to be preparing bids for the $63,000,000 Grand Coulee power dam in the Columbia river, 80 miles west of here. Organizations reported planning to bid include: Woods Brothers corporation, Lincoln Neb., third low bidder on the Boulder dam.

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT



Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

At these three trying periods a woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Give it to your daughter when she comes to womanhood. Take it for strength before and after childbirth. Take it to tide you over Change of Life: Take it whenever you are nervous and rundown.

Mrs. M. D. Stevens of 33 Margaret Street, Binghamton, New York, says, "I took eight bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help me at pregnancy and I have taken it with three childrens it made easier births."

"At the Change I had shaking spells and headaches. Your medicine helped me." — Mrs. Bert Buckman, Perry, New York.

"My mother gave me the Vegetable Compound when I was thirteen. I took it before my daughter was born and I shall give it to her when she comes to womanhood." — Mrs. August Schumaker, 212 May Ave., Michigan City, Indiana.

NRA

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

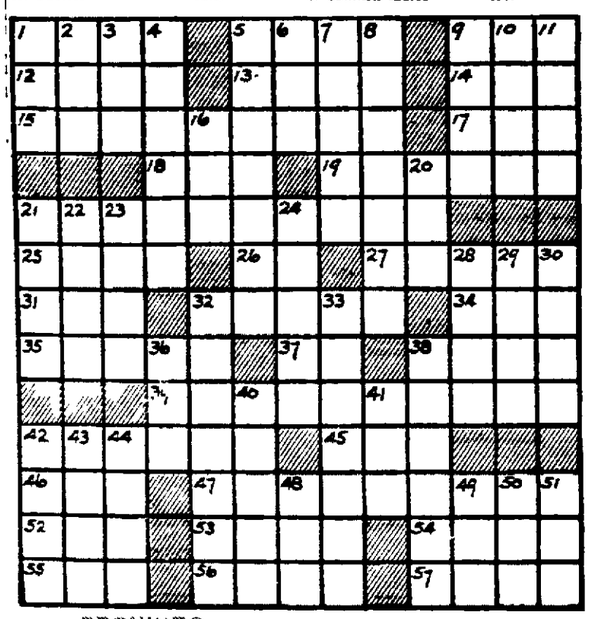
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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | R | B | | E | V | O | K | E | | M | E | W |
| P | A | R | | L | A | B | E | L | | A | L | A |
| S | H | O | A | L | | S | Y | B | A | R | I | S |
| | | O | N | | R | E | | A | L | T | | |
| R | A | M | | S | E | R | F | | P | Y | R | E |
| I | V | | E | L | E | V | E | N | | R | A | P |
| N | O | | D | I | L | A | T | E | S | | D | O |
| S | I | P | | T | E | T | T | E | R | | I | D |
| E | D | A | M | | D | I | E | D | | T | O | E |
| | | R | E | P | | O | R | | P | A | | |
| S | T | A | T | I | O | N | | H | O | P | E | D |
| A | I | D | | G | R | A | T | E | | I | R | A |
| W | E | E | | S | A | L | O | N | | R | A | Y |

ACROSS

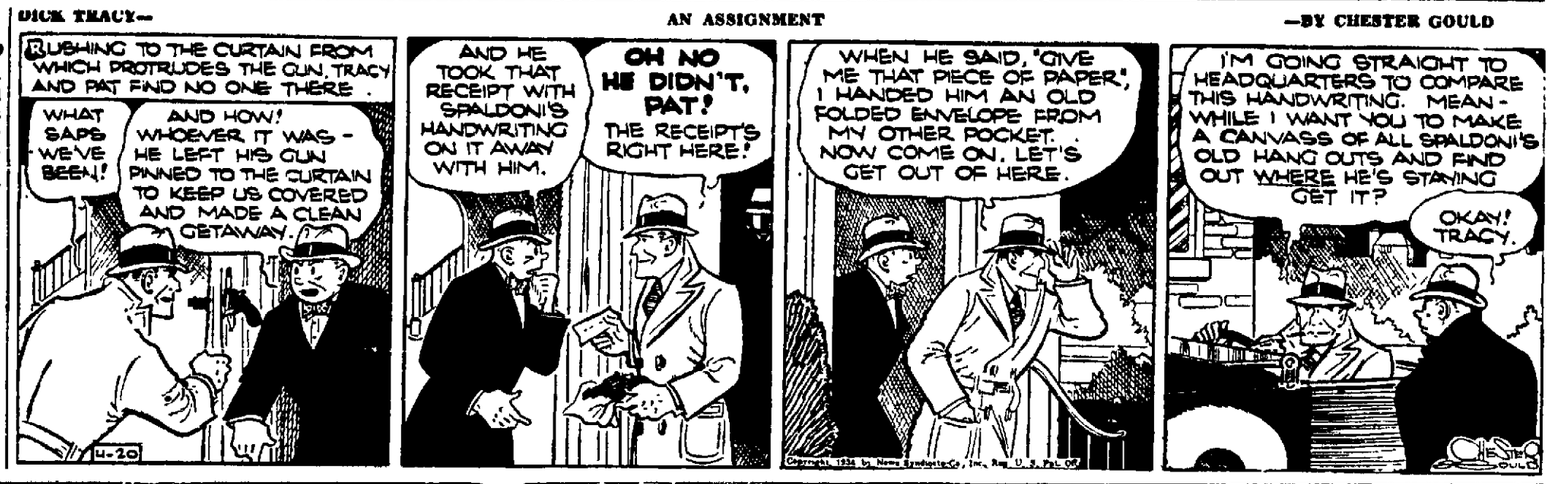
1. Labor for breath
5. Makes a small explosion
9. Timber tree
12. Canal in New York state
13. Competent
14. Meadow
15. Pertaining to a certain biological law
17. Has permission
18. Southern constellation
19. Drinks one's health
21. Polished surfaces for throwing back light
25. Native metals
26. Son of Judah
27. The present moment
31. Lubricant
32. Former rulers
34. Card with one spot
35. Untrue
37. Peacock butterfly
38. Wild plum
39. British legislature
42. Express in words
45. Shelter
46. Old card game
47. Views with the mind's eye
52. Likely
53. Guide with the lines
54. Capital of Latvia
55. Small peg used in golf
56. Booty
57. Crystallized rain

DOWN

1. Jewel
2. Exist
3. Transgress divine law
4. Parts worked with the feet
5. Dwellings of kings
6. Japanese sash
7. Greek philosopher
8. Spanish ladies
9. Charity
10. Place to sit
11. Nets for catching rabbits
16. Before
20. Serpent
21. Covering of a building
22. Silkworm
23. Dropped
24. Path through a wild region
28. Morbid breathing sound
29. Sacred image
30. Early English court
32. Things hard to solve
33. Stirring up
36. Health resort
38. Daubs
40. Resume
41. Roman bronze
42. Plan of a town site
43. Expectant anticipation
44. Meaningless repetition
48. By way of
49. Alcoholic beverage
50. Self
51. Carpenter's tool



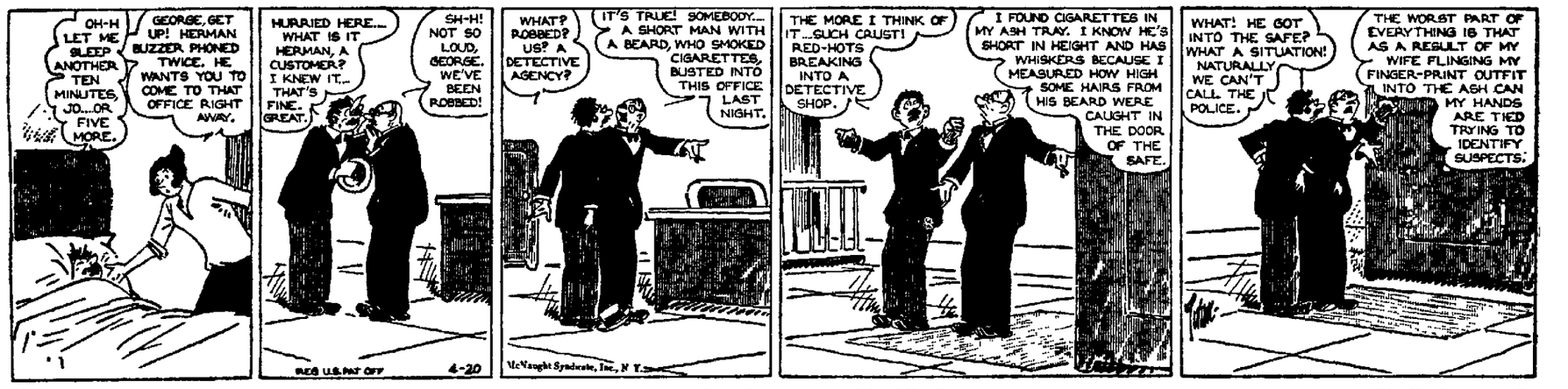
DICK TRACY— AN ASSIGNMENT —BY CHESTER GOULD



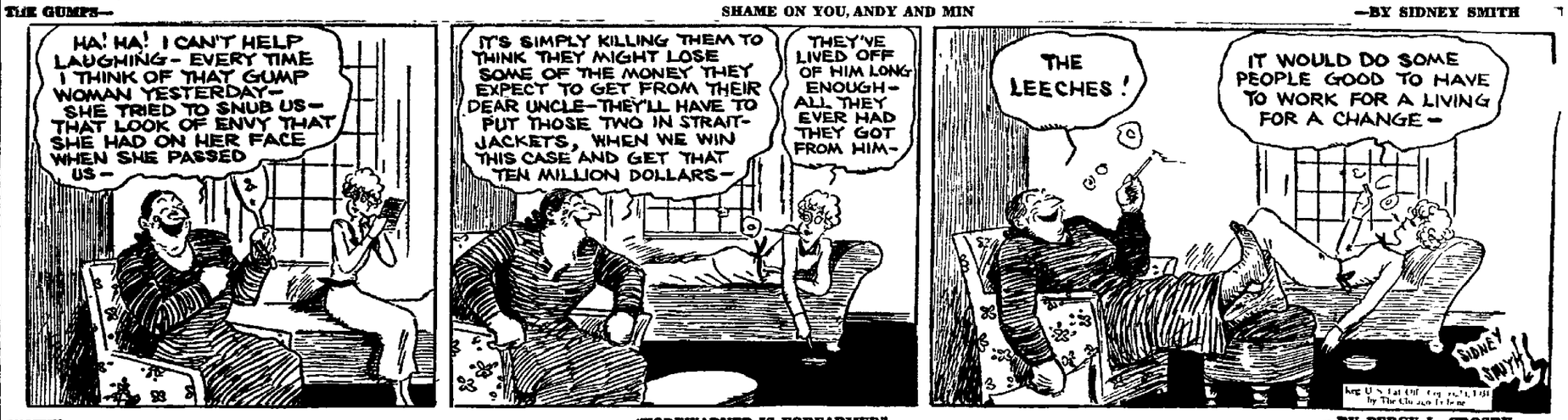

BUCK ROGERS—2432 A. D.— ARDALA SUSPECTS —BY PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS




THE BUNGLE FAMILY— CRIME, PLUS —BY H. J. TUTHILL



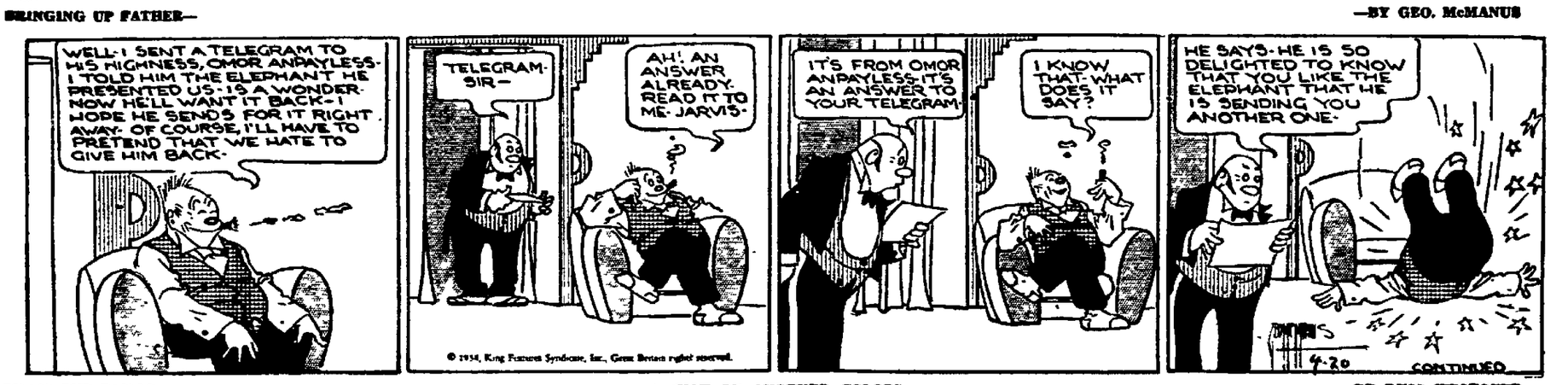

TIM GUMPS— SHAME ON YOU, ANDY AND MIN —BY SIDNEY SMITH



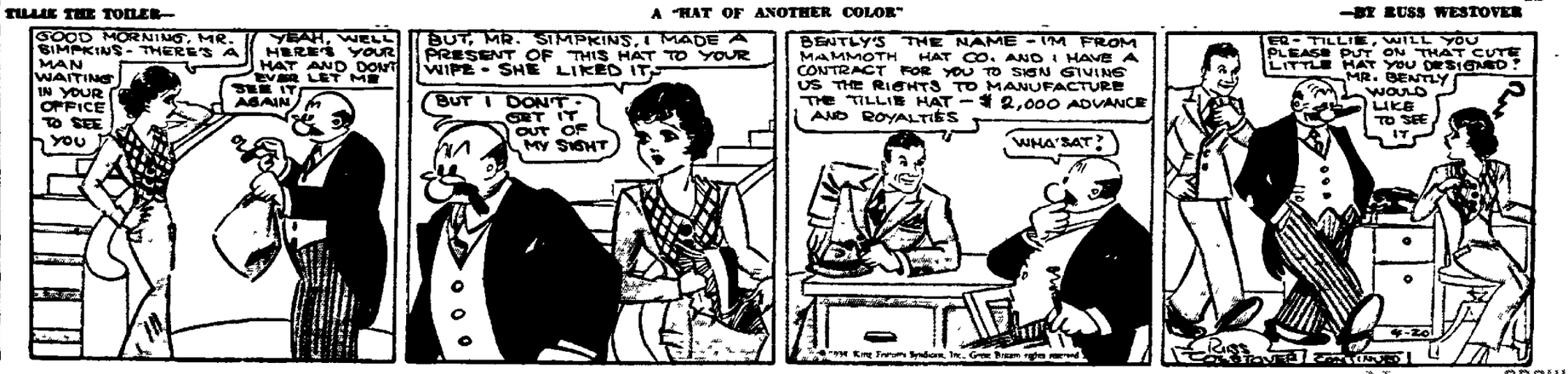

SKIPPY— "FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED" —BY PERCY L. CROSBY




BRINGING UP FATHER— —BY GEO. McMANUS




TILLIE THE TOILER— A "HAT OF ANOTHER COLOR" —BY RUSS WESTOVER




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# Stock Market Rallies Briskly And Final Gains Range From 1 To 2 Or More Points

## Aircraft Issues Lead Recovery

### Upturn Due Partly To Mild Revival of Inflationary Psychology.

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

Stocks and staples rallied briskly late today. The upturn after early irregularity apparently was due partly to a mild revival of inflationary psychology coincident with the weakness of international dollar rates. Aircraft issues led the recovery in equities and final gains ranged from 1 to 2 or points points. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,850,000 shares.

The stock market was a highly indecisive affair today and unimportant price changes generally seemed to indicate that most traders and investors were in a waiting mood.

Little attention apparently was paid to grains which were still a bit easy after recovering from an early decline. Silver and rubber improved, but cotton was inclined to follow the cereals. Foreign currencies exhibited renewed strength against the dollar. Bonds maintained their firm position.

Utility shares drew a following, with Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American and American Water Works advancing sizeable fractions. The gold mining group steadied after yesterday's reversal. Silver issues, however, were somewhat lower. The motors and rails were virtually motionless. Some of the alcohols drooped. American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Western Union, United Aircraft and American Can were about unchanged.

A more than seasonal gain in freight car loadings was helpful to sentiment. For the week ended April 14, loadings showed an increase of 20,950 over the previous week and 80,655 over the corresponding 1933 period. The seasonal gain should have been about 5,000 cars. The fact that most of the increase was in miscellaneous merchandise shipments was seen as evidence that the forward pace of trade and industry was still vigorous.

The financial section was pleased by the vote of the senate banking and currency committee to report the amended stock regulation bill. The measure in its present form, sets up an independent board of five members to adminster the law and leaves the question of margins up to this board.

Market commentators generally held the view that no substantial movement in equities could be expected pending the final disposal of current legislative proposals. Public participation was said to be still at a minimum and foreign interest in American securities was lukewarm.

Silver protagonists received little encouragement from Washington where it was authoritatively reported that the president had no new plan for the metal in mind and expects to stand on the London conference program whereby each nation would agree to buy silves up to 25 per cent of its gold reserve. It was also made known that the chief executive had already expressed his views to congressional leaders and that he does not plan to send any message to congress on the subject.

The strength of foreign gold currencies held the attention of banking and brokerage circles. Dutch guilders, Belgian belgas and French francs sold at a premium over the dollar for the first time since the revaluation of the latter currency in terms of gold. At London the weakness of the American unit was believed to be based on the uncertainties of the Washington monetary program and the possibility that the price of gold may again be raised in order to support sagging commodities. New York bankers, however, did not believe a change in the gold rate was imminent.

Week-end trade reviews reported that retail sales in nearly all lines were the best for any spring season in three years, with gains averaging from 20 to 40 per cent over the totals of last April. Unfavorable weather conditions were said to have had a retarding influence on some lines, especially in the apparel division, but this was offset by an expanded demand for shoes, furniture, rugs, housewares, paints, farm implements and automobiles.

The weekly statement of the federal reserve system was interesting in that it showed that member bank reserves, in the seven days ended Wednesday, had risen $109,000,000 to another record high of $3,669,177,000 and that the treasury was again utilizing part of its "free gold" to meet its needs instead of drawing upon its deposits in commercial banks. The treasury deposited with the banks $90,142,000 in gold certificates while, at the same time, there was only an increase in monetary gold stocks of $14,000,000.

Further indications of recovery were seen in the continued gain of bank clearings throughout the country. Dun & Bradstreet reported the aggregate for the week in 21 leading cities was $5,991,131,000, some $275,000,000 ahead of the previous record for two years made two weeks ago and a gain of 82.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933.

Leading foreign exchanges were firm in opening dealings. The British pound was up ¾ of a cent at $5.15½ and the French franc was slightly higher at 6.63c cents.

**Omaha Produce.**

OMAHA Neb., April 20—(AP)—

Eggs still were on the downgrade on the local produce market, although the decline was small. Wholesale prices of creamery butter were ½c higher, regarding yesterday's loss. Poltry was unchanged.

POULTRY—No. 1 poultry delivered: Broilers, 1½-2 pounds, 18@21c; stags, 7@9c; old roosters, 5c; heavy hens 11c; light hens 8@9c; Leghorn chickens 8c.

EGGS—Fresh eggs, delivered in Omaha, current receipts, loss-off weight 55 pounds, $4@4.10 per case; in used cases 25c less; graded basis No. 1, 15c dozen; No. 2 dozen; off-grades, 10@11c dozen; 2c 12c dozen; off-grades 10@11c dozen; loose eggs, that is without cases ½c dozen less. Premium for specials commonly known as hennery eggs, strictly fresh, large and uniform in size and color.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 cream delivered at receiving doors in Omaha, 20c; at country stations eastern Nebraska, 18c; direct shipper price, track, 19c; No. 2 cream 2c less.

BUTTER—Dairy, fresh fancy rolls, 10@12c per pound; packing stock nominal.

CREAMERY BUTTER—Extras, 1-lb. cartons, solid, 25c; "best" butter, 24c; ditto in 60-pound tubs, 23½c; good butter 23c; quarters, ½c more, swet butter, 2c more than salted.

MILK—Milk testing 3-5 butterfat, $1 60 a hundred pounds delivered. Surplus milk is bought at discounts from the basic price.

VEGETABLES—Trucked-in vegetables, price to growers on curb market—Carrots, beets, parsnips, 1c pound; leaf lettuce, 8@10c a pound; mushrooms No. 1 25c a pound; No. 2 18c; radishes, hothouse, 20@25c a dozen bunches; sweet potatoes, $1 40 a bushel; turnips, 1c a pound; potatots, U. S. No. 1 $1 35 cwt.; green onions winter variety, 12½c dozen bunches. Asparagus, 75@90c dozen bunches; rhubarb, 60@75c dozen bunches.

**LINCOLN PRODUCE.**

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20—

| | |
|---|---|
| Eggs | 13c |
| Hens, heavy and light | 12c |
| Hens, Leghorn | 8c |
| Stags and old roosters | 5c |
| Broilers, heavy | 18c |
| Broilers, Leghorn | 16c |

**LINCOLN CREAM.**

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20—

| | |
|---|---|
| Butterfat | 21c |

**LINCOLN CASH GRAIN MARKET.**

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20—

The following cash prices were paid for grain in the Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 58c; No. 3 hard, 56c; No. 4 hard, 55c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 31c; No. 3 yellow, 29c.

**Gasoline Prices.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(INS)—

Gasoline prices in cents per gallon follow:

| | |
|---|---|
| U S Mot, 59 Oct & below (3d gd) | 4⅛@4¼ |
| U S Mot, 60-64 Oct (Regular) | 4⅞@5 |
| U S Mot, 65 and up (premium) | 5⅛@5¼ |

GREAT WESTERN LIVESTOCK CO.

Buy all grades hogs 10c per cwt. off Omaha General Market. All classes Cattle also bought for eastern order shipment.

Burlington Stockyards

GOOCH & CO.

Member Chicago Board of Trade

GRAIN—STOCKS—BONDS

COTTON—PROVISIONS

Private Wire To All Principal Exchanges

315 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. B6560

| | |
|---|---|
| Adams Express | 10 |
| Addressograph | 10¼ |
| Air Reduction | 98⅞ |
| Alaska Juneau | 20½ |
| Alleghany | 3⅝ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 152 |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 20⅝ |
| Amerada | 52⅜ |
| Am Bank Note | 23 |
| American Can | 104⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 28⅝ |
| Am Coml Alco | 50 |
| Am & For Pow | 35¼ |
| Am Ice | 9¼ |
| Am Internat | 9½ |
| Am Loco | 34 |
| Am Mach & Fdy | 17 |
| Am Metal | 26 |
| Am Pow & Ltg | 9⅛ |
| Am Rad Std San | 15⅞ |
| Am Roll Mill | 24½ |
| Am Smelt & R | 43¾ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 21 |
| Am Sugar Ref | 50⅝ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 123½ |
| Am Tob | 72¼ |
| Am Hob B | 73¾ |
| Am Wat Wks | 21⅝ |
| Am Woolen | 15 |
| Am Wool pf | 78⅛ |
| Anaconda | 17⅛ |
| Anchor Cap | 24 |
| Armour Del pf | 81½ |
| Arm Ill A | 7⅛ |
| Arm Ill B | 3⅝ |
| Arm Ill pf | 71⅞ |
| Atch T & S F | 71⅝ |
| Atl Cst Line | 50 |
| Atl Refining | 29⅛ |
| Auburn Auto | 43⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 9⅛ |
| Baldwin Loc | 14⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 30⅛ |
| Barnsdall | 9 |
| Beatrice Cr | 18 |
| Beatrice Cr pf | 85⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 19⅞ |
| Best & Co | 33½ |
| Bethlehem Stl | 43⅛ |
| Bohn Alum | 64⅛ |
| Borden | 26 |
| Borg-Warner | 25⅜ |
| Briggs Mfg | 17⅞ |
| Bristol Myers | 35 |
| Bklyn-Man T | 37 |
| Burr Ad Mach | 18⅛ |
| Byers Co | 27⅞ |
| Calumet & Hec | 5⅝ |
| Canada D G Ale | 28 |
| Canada Pac | 17 |
| Case (J I) | 71 |
| Caterpil Tract | 32⅝ |
| Celanese | 37 |
| Cerro de Pas | 36⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio | 47½ |
| Ches Corp | 48⅝ |
| Chi & N W | 13⅝ |
| Chi Gt West | 4⅛ |
| Chi M St P & P pf | 11⅝ |
| Chi Pneu T | 9 |
| Chi Rk Is & P | 4⅜ |
| Chrysler | 54⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 122 |
| Colagte Palm | 17⅛ |
| Colum G & El | 16⅛ |
| Colum Pict | 30⅛ |
| Colum Carb | 73 |
| Coml Invest Tr | 59⅝ |
| Coml Solv | 29 |
| Comwlth & Sou | 2⅞ |
| Comwlth & Sou pf | 51 |
| Congoleum-Na | 29⅜ |
| Con Gas | 39 |
| Con Oil | 13⅛ |
| Con Textile | 1¼ |
| Con Bak B | 1⅝ |
| Cont Can | 83 |
| Cont Ins | 35⅜ |
| Cont Motor | 1⅝ |
| Cont Oil Del | 22¼ |
| Corn Prod | 76⅞ |
| Coty | 7 |
| Cream of Wheat | 33⅝ |
| Crown Cork | 33 |
| Cuban Am Sug | 7⅝ |
| Cudahy Pack | 47½ |
| Curtis Pub | 28⅛ |
| Curtiss Wright | 4⅝ |
| Curtiss Wr A | 11⅝ |
| Deere & Co | 29½ |
| Del & Hud | 67⅝ |
| Del Lack & W | 28⅝ |
| Diamond Mat | 24⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 37⅛ |
| Douglas Airc | 25 |
| Du Pont de Nem | 98½ |
| Eastman Kod | 93⅞ |
| El & Mus | 6⅞ |
| El Auto L | 27⅛ |
| El Boat | 3½ |
| El Pow & Lt | 7⅝ |
| El Storage Bat | 1⅞ |
| El Storage Bat | 45⅛ |
| Erie R R | 23⅝ |
| Fid P Fire Ins | 35 |
| Firestone T & R | 22⅝ |
| First Nat Strs | 67 |
| Foster Wheel | 19⅞ |
| Fox Film A | 16⅝ |
| Freeport Tex | 45⅞ |
| Gen Am Trans | 41⅞ |
| Gen Asphalt | 21½ |
| Gen Bak | 12⅛ |
| Gen Cigar | 38 |
| Gen Elec | 23⅞ |
| Gen Elec spl | 12⅛ |
| Gen Foods | 35 |
| Gen Mills | 58⅝ |
| Gen Mot | 39⅛ |
| Gen Ry Sig | 42½ |
| Gen Real & Ut | 3⅛ |
| Gillette | 12⅛ |
| Gobel | 9⅛ |
| Gold Dust | 22⅞ |
| Goodrich | 17⅛ |
| Goodyear | 37⅛ |
| Gotham Silk H | 10⅞ |
| Graham Paige | 3⅝ |
| Gt No Ir Ore ctf | 13⅞ |
| Gt No Ry pf | 30⅝ |
| Gt West Sugar | 30⅛ |
| Hahn Dept Strs | 7⅛ |
| Homestake M | 365 |
| Houston Oil | 26⅜ |
| Howe Sound | 51⅝ |
| Hudson Mot | 20⅝ |
| Hupp Mot | 5⅝ |
| Illinois Cent | 33⅛ |
| Indus Rayon | 86½ |
| Inger Rand | 66⅛ |
| Inter Rap T | 9⅝ |
| Int Bus Mach | 143⅞ |
| Int Harvest | 42⅛ |
| Int Nick Can | 27⅝ |
| Int Silver | 38⅛ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 15⅛ |
| Johns-Manville | 57⅛ |
| Kelvinator | 19⅝ |
| Kennecott | 22 |
| Kresge (S S) | 21 |
| Kroger Groc | 32⅞ |
| Lambert | 27⅛ |
| Leh Val R R | 19⅝ |
| Lehman Corp | 74⅛ |
| Libbey Ow Ford | 37⅝ |
| Life Savers | 22 |
| Ligg & My B | 96 |
| Liquid Carb | 33 |
| Loew's | 34⅜ |
| Lorillard P | 18⅛ |
| Mack Trucks | 33 |
| Macy R H | 48⅝ |
| Manh Ry Mod gtd | 17⅛ |
| Marine Midl | 8⅛ |
| Marsh Field | 18⅛ |
| Math Alkali | 36⅝ |
| McIntyre Porc | 46⅞ |
| McKeesport T | 90 |
| McKess & Robb | 8⅜ |
| Mid Cont Pe | 14 |
| Minn Honeywell | 49 |
| Mo Kas Tex | 12⅜ |
| Mo Pac | 5 |
| Mo Pac pf | 8⅝ |
| Montgomery Ward | 31⅛ |
| Motor Prod | 35⅝ |
| Murray Corp | 9⅝ |
| Nash Motor | 24⅛ |
| Nat Biscuit | 17⅛ |
| Nat Cash Reg A | 20 |
| Nat Dairy Prod | 17⅛ |
| Nat Distill | 30⅛ |
| Nat Power & Light | 12⅛ |
| Nat Steel | 49 |
| N Y Central | 35⅞ |
| N Y Investors | ⅝ |
| NY NH&H | 19⅝ |
| Noranda Mines | 42⅛ |
| No Am Aviat | 6⅝ |
| North Amer | 20 |
| Northern Pac | 36⅛ |
| Ohio Oil | 13⅛ |
| Otis Elevator | 16 |
| Owens-Ill Gl | 88⅝ |
| Pac G & El | 19⅞ |
| Pac Ltg | 35⅛ |
| Packard Motor | 5⅝ |
| Param Publix ctf | 5⅛ |
| Pathe Exch | 3⅛ |
| Patino Min | 19⅞ |
| Penny (J C) | 67 |
| Pen R R | 36 |
| Petro Corp | 12⅜ |
| Phelps Dodge | 17⅞ |
| Phila R C & I | 5⅛ |
| Phillips Pet | 20⅛ |
| Postal T & C pf | 24⅜ |
| Proctor & Gamble | 36⅛ |
| Prod & Ref | ⅝ |
| Pub Serv N J | 39⅝ |
| Pullman | 59 |
| Pure Oil | 12⅜ |
| Purity Baking | 17⅛ |
| Radio | 8⅜ |
| Radio pf B | 33⅛ |
| Radio Keith O | 3⅜ |
| Remington Rand | 12⅝ |
| Repub Steel | 22⅛ |
| Reynolds Met | 25 |
| Reyno Tob B | 44⅝ |
| Safeway Strs | 56⅛ |
| St Jos Lead | 23⅞ |
| Schenley Distill | 35⅞ |
| Seaboard Oil | 28 |
| Sears Roeb | 50⅝ |
| Servel | 8 |
| Shattuck (F G) | 11⅛ |
| Shell Union | 9⅜ |
| Simmons | 21⅛ |
| Skelly Oil | 11 |
| Socony-Vacuum | 17⅛ |
| So P R Sug | 33⅛ |
| Sou Cal Ed | 19⅛ |
| Sou Pac | 28⅞ |
| Sou Ry | 34⅛ |
| Sou Ry pf | 40 |
| Sperry Corp | 11 |
| Stand Brands | 22⅛ |
| Std G & El | 12⅛ |
| Std Oil Cal | 37⅛ |
| Std Oil N J | 46 |
| Sterl Prod | 60⅜ |
| Stone-eb | 10 |
| Studebaker | 6⅛ |
| Texas Corp | 27⅛ |
| Tex Gulf Sul | 37⅛ |
| Tex Pac L Tr | 9⅛ |
| Tide Wat As | 14 |
| Timk Roll B | 35⅛ |
| Transamerica | 7⅜ |
| Tri-Cont Corp | 5⅝ |
| Un Bag & P | 57 |
| Union Carbide | 45⅛ |
| Un Oil Cal | 17⅜ |
| Un Pac | 133⅛ |
| Unit Aircraft | 25⅛ |
| Unit Carbon | 41⅞ |
| United Corp | 4⅛ |
| United Corp pf | 34⅞ |
| United Drug | 17⅛ |

## Wheat Prices Make Advance

### Close Is Unsettled, ⅝ to 1c Higher; Corn ⅞-1⅝c Up.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

With a conference scheduled for tomorrow between President Roosevelt and senate advocates of silver legislation, wheat prices showed advances during late transactions today.

Renewed reports were current among grain traders that congressional enactment of silver measures would result. The bills proposed were generally regarded as of an inflationary character.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅝ to 1 cent higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 75⅝@¾c, July 75¾@⅞c. Corn ⅞ to 1⅝ cents advanced, May 44¼@⅜c, July 46⅞@47c. Oats ⅝ to 1⅛ cent up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 12 cents.

Rallying power in the wheat market developed early today after a wavering start. Evidence of new speculative buying on price setbacks was a stimulating factor. Opening unchanged to ½ cent lower, May 74¾@75c, wheat afterward receded all around and then rallied to above yesterday's finish. Corn started unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, and subsequently held near the initial limits.

Word later that President Roosevelt was not planning to send any message to congress relative to silver legislation was followed by fresh downturns of wheat prices. Slight transient gains in the wheat market were thus more thanovercome. Another source of disturbance for would-be purchasers of grain was unofficial announcement that plans requiring distillers to pay a parity price for cereals used in making alcohol had proved to be a failure, and would be abandoned.

A steadying influence on downturns of wheat values was continued notice taken of the critical crop outlook in domestic spring wheat territory. Increasing complaints of dearth of moisture were received, with emphasis given the fact that the Dakotas, Minnesota and Montana had received no rain in the last 24 hours, and that plowing and seeding were delayed. Winter wheat states wer ealso reported as needing rain. Corn and oats prices were upheld by reports that very little corn was moving to terminal markets, and that rural supplies were being absorbed by trucking to feeders.

Provisions showed firmness in the absence of any pressure to sell.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 56,519,000 bushels, corn 11,377,000. Open interest in wheat was 108,110,000 bushels, and in corn 80,825,000.

About mid-session, wheat was unchanged to ¼ cent lower compared with yesterday's finis hand corn was ⅛ to ¼ cent up. Corn receipts were 62 cars, a week ago 67, and a year ago 147.

**Chicago Range of Prices.**

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest | Yrago |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat:** | | | | | | |
| May | 75 | 76½ | 74⅛ | 75¾ | 75 | 65¾ |
| July | 75¼ | 76½ | 74¼ | 75⅞ | 75⅛ | 66⅞ |
| Sep | 76¼ | 77½ | 75½ | 77⅛ | 76⅝ | 68⅞ |
| **Corn:** | | | | | | |
| May | 43½ | 44½ | 43⅛ | 44⅜ | 43¼ | 35 |
| July | 46⅛ | 47 | 45⅞ | 47 | 45⅞ | 37⅞ |
| Sep | 48¼ | 49⅛ | 48 | 49 | 48 | 39 |
| **Oats:** | | | | | | |
| May | 27½ | 27⅞ | 26¾ | 27⅞ | 26⅞ | 23⅞ |
| July | 27¾ | 28⅞ | 27½ | 28⅝ | 27⅜ | 23⅝ |
| Sep | 28⅜ | 29⅛ | 28⅛ | 29⅛ | 28⅜ | 24½ |
| **Rye:** | | | | | | |
| May | 50 | 52½ | 49⅞ | 52¼ | 51⅜ | 46 |
| July | 51⅝ | 53⅞ | 51⅝ | 53⅝ | 53 | 47⅛ |
| Sep | 53 | 55⅝ | 53 | 55½ | 55 | 47½ |
| **Barley:** | | | | | | |
| May | 36 | 36⅞ | 36 | 36⅞ | 36 | 39⅛ |
| July | 38 | 38½ | 38 | 38⅞ | 37½ | 39 |
| Sep | | | | | | 40⅞ |
| **Lard:** | | | | | | |
| Old May | 5.30 | 5.40 | 5.30 | 5.40 | 5.30 | 5.12 |
| May | 5.87 | 6.02 | 5.87 | 5.97 | 5.87 | |
| July | 6.00 | 6.07 | 5.97 | 6.05 | 5.95 | 5.25 |
| Sep | 6.15 | 6.27 | 6.15 | 6.27 | 6.15 | 5.35 |

**Kansas City Range of Prices.**

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20—

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat:** | | | | | |
| May | 66⅝ | 67⅞ | 65¼ | 67⅛ | 66⅛ |
| July | 67⅛ | 68⅝ | 66¼ | 68⅛ | 67⅛ |
| Sep | 68⅜ | 69⅞ | 67½ | 69½ | 68⅜ |
| **Corn:** | | | | | |
| May | 39½ | 40½ | 39⅜ | 40½ | 39¼ |
| July | 41⅜ | 42¾ | 41⅞ | 42⅝ | 41⅛ |

**Winnipeg Range of Prices.**

(From Gooch & Co., 315 First National Bank Bldg.)

WINNIPEG, Man., April 20—

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Yest. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Wheat:** | | | | | |
| May | 64⅛ | 64⅞ | 64⅛ | 64⅞ | 64¼ |
| July | 65⅛ | 65⅞ | 65- | 65½ | 65¼ |
| Oct | 66⅞ | 67¼ | 66⅞ | 67¼ | 66⅞ |

**DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.**

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20—

| | Today | Yest. |
|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO: | | |
| Wheat | 29 | 45 |
| Corn | 62 | 45 |
| Oats | 15 | 0 |
| OMAHA: | | |
| Wheat | 8 | 10 |
| Corn | 14 | 9 |
| Oats | 0 | 0 |
| KANSAS CITY: | | |
| Wheat | 58 | 74 |
| Corn | 4 | 21 |
| Oats | 3 | 0 |

**PRIMARY MOVEMENT.**

(By Gooch & Co., 315 First Nat'l)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20—

| | Today | vs. Last Yr. |
|---|---|---|
| RECEIPTS: | | |
| Wheat | 347,000 | 444,000 |
| Corn | 220,000 | 653,000 |
| Oats | 78,000 | 532,000 |
| SHIPMENTS: | | |
| Wheat | 265,000 | 415,000 |
| Corn | 418,000 | 699,000 |
| Oats | 232,000 | 418,000 |

**CASH GRAIN MARKETS.**

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

**Chicago Cash Grain.**

CHICAGO, April 20.

WHEAT—Unchanyed to 1½c off.

CORN—½@1c up.

OATS—1c up.

WHEAT SALES—No. 2 hard, 75½.

CORN SALES—No. 2 yellow, 45½@46; No. 3 yellow, 46c; No. 2 white, 50c; No. 3 white, 47½; No. 4 white, 47½.

OATS—No. 2 hite 29½; No. 3 white, 29¼; No. 4 white, 28¼; lake, No. 3 hite, 28½.

**Omaha Cash Grain.**

OMAHA, April 20.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c up.

CORN—1c up.

OATS—¾c up; No. 2 hard, 68½@69c; syh., 60c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 43c; No. 2 yellow, 40c.

**St. Louis Cash Grain.**

WHEAT—½@¾c off; No. 2 red, 74½@75c; No. 3 red 74@¾.

CORN—1@1½c up; No. 2 mixed, 45¾; No. 2 yellow, 45¾.

OATS—No sales.

**Kansas City Cash Grain.**

KANSAS CITY, April 20.

WHEAT—¾c off to 1c up.

CORN—¾@¾c up.

OATS—1@1½c up; No. 1 hard, 67½@75c; No 2 hard, 67@74½; No. 1 red, 68½@72½; No. 2 reserves, 68@72c.

CORN SALES—No 2 white, 45@46c; No. 3 white, 44@45½c; No. 2 yellow, 41½@42½; No. 3 yellow, 40½@41½; No. 2 yellow 40½@41½; No. 2 mixed, 40½@41½; No 3 mixed, 39½@40½.

OATS—No. 2 hite, 29¼@29¾; No. 3 white, 28¾@29¼; No. 2 wihte kaffir, 79@82c.

**New York Poultry.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

POULTRY—Dressed, firm; fowls, fresh and frozen, 16@20c; other grades unchanged. Live, weak; chickens, freight, 9@11c; other freight and all express, unchanged.

**Chicago Provisions.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

LARD—Tierces, $5.95; loose, $5.87.

BELLIES—$7.87.

| | |
|---|---|
| Unit Fruit | 75 |
| Unit Gas Im | 19⅛ |
| U S Gypsum | 41⅝ |
| U S Indus Alco | 54 |
| U S Pipe | 29⅛ |
| U S Real & Im | 9⅛ |
| U S Rubber | 23⅛ |
| U S Smelt & R | 127 |
| U S Steel | 52⅛ |
| U S Steel pf | 98 |
| Util P & Lt A | 3⅝ |
| Vanadium | 27⅝ |
| Vick Chem | 33⅛ |
| Warner Pict | 7⅝ |
| Warren Fdy & P | 25⅜ |
| West Un Tel | 55 |
| Westingh Air | 32⅛ |
| Westingh El & M | 41⅝ |
| Woolworth | 54⅜ |
| Worth P & M | 27 |
| Wrigley Jr | 62 |
| Yell Trk & C | 5⅜ |
| Youngstown Sh & T | 23⅜ |

**NEW YORK CURB STOCKS.**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Alum Company America | 78¼ |
| American Cyan B | 21½ |
| American Light & T | 16½ |
| Ark Nat Gas A | 1⅝ |
| Atlas Corp | 14 |
| Cities Service | 2⅞ |
| Cities Service pf | 20½ |
| Commonwealth & Sou war | ⅝ |
| Cord Corp | 6⅜ |
| Electric Bond & Share | 17⅞ |
| Fisk Rubber | 18⅝ |
| Ford Motor Canada A | 24 |
| Ford Motor Ltd | 8⅜ |
| Gulf Oil | 67½ |
| Kirby Petroleum | 2 |
| Nat Bellas Hess | 3⅝ |
| Newmont Mining | 55⅝ |
| Niagara Hudson Power | 6⅞ |
| Ohio Cop | 3-16 |
| Pennroad | 3⅝ |
| Smith A O | 30 |
| Standard Oil Indiana | 27½ |
| Standard Oil Ky | 16⅜ |
| Swift & Co | 18½ |
| Swift Intl | 32½ |
| Teck Hugh Gold | 6⅞ |
| Transcont Air | 3 |
| Tubize Chat | 13 |
| United Founders | 1 |
| United Gas | 3⅜ |
| Un Lt & Power A | 4¼ |
| Woolworth Ltd | 23 |

**CHICAGO STOCKS.**

By Gooch & Co., 315 First Natl Bank.

| | Close |
|---|---|
| Bendix | 19⅛ |
| Berghoff Brew | 8⅞ |
| Borg-Warner | 25⅞ |
| Butler Bros | 12⅛ |
| Chi Corp | 2⅞ |
| Cities Service | 2⅝ |
| Com'with Edis | 57⅞ |
| Cord Corp | 6⅜ |
| Elec Household | 12½ |
| Marshall Field | 18⅛ |
| Mid West Util | ⅛ |
| Nat-Stand | 26⅞ |
| Noblitt-Sparks | 15 |
| Nor Am Car | 5⅛ |
| Quaker Oats | 109½ |
| Sears Roeb | 50⅜ |
| Swift & Co | 18⅛ |
| Swift Int'l | 32⅝ |
| Walgreen | 27⅞ |

**NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

The bond market continued to display firmness today in most of the active groups. Advances were a sizeable majority during the forenoon with trading in moderate volume.

U. S. governments were again inclined to ease, although Treasury 3¼s of 1941 climbed about ¾ of a point on a small turnover. In other Treasury and Liberty loans quotations ranged 1-32nd to 6-32nds of a point below yesterday's finals. Prime corporate issues were firm and a shade higher in some instances.

Low priced rails held their positions well, and a few edged moderately higher. Alleghany corporation 5s of 1950, Missouri Pacific, New York Central 5s, St. Louis & San Francisco 4½s and Southern Pacific 4½s were among those improving fractionally.

In utilities the best gains were in American & Foreign Power 5s, Detroit Edison 4½s and North American 5s, rising major fractions. National Dairy 5¼s, Standard Oil of New York 4½s, United Drug 5s, Phillips Petroleum 5¼s, and Goodyear 5s acted as favorably as anything else in the industrial list, although their margin of gain was small, with the exception of the Standar dof New York issue, which was nearly a point up fro myesterday's close.

The trend in foreign loans was decidedly mixed. French 7s stepped up nearly 2 points on small dealings. Australian and Canadian government issues hardened, while German Agricultural bank backed up more than a point. Japanese bonds ruled a shade lower.

**NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

Business was light in the curb market today. Gold mining issues quited down after their weakness of yesterday and other groups drifted inconclusively.

Trading in the metal stocks assumed small proportions. Lake Shore Mines dipped fractionally at times and Wright Hargreaves was a trifle easy. Pioneer Gold and Hudson Bay were firm. The latter company reported a profit of $780,524 for last year against a loss of nearly $300,000 in 1932.

Utility shares made some progress. Niagara Hudson, Electric Bond & Share and American Gas improved fractionally. Creole Petroleum was the most active oil, making a small advance.

The trend among industrials was rather poorly defined though a few stocks worked higher, among them were Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Sherwin Williams and Hiram Walker. Swift & Co. was steady.

**Chicago Poultry.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

POULTRY—Live, 24 trucks; steady; hens, 14½@16½c; Leghorn hens, 14½c; Rock fryers 23@24c; colored, 23c; Rock springs, 23@24c; colored, 23c; Rock broilers, 22@23c; colored, 23c; Leghorn, 21c; barebacks, 18c; roosters, 8½c; hen turkeys, 18c; young toms, 16c; old toms, 14c; No. 2, 12c; spring ducks 13@16c; old ducks, 11½@14½c; geese, 8c.

**Chicago Butter and Eggs.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

BUTTER—Receipts, 10,354 tubs; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 22¾@23¼c; extras (92), 22¼c; extra firsts (90191), 21¾@22c; firsts (88-89), 21¼@½c; seconds (86-87), 20¾c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 22¼c.

EGGS—Receipts, 44,122 cases; unsettled; prices unchanged.

**Chicago Produce.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

Butter was firm and a little higher today. Eggs were unsettled and unchanged while poultry was steady.

**TREASURY RECEIPTS.**

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—The position of the treasury April 18 was:

Receipts, $145 008,328.68; expenditures, $168,873,947.78; balance, $4,474,979,505.85. Customs receipts for the month, $12,194,383.51.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,430,479,082.75; expenditures, $5,600,489 549.84 (including $3,116,222,172.33 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures, $3,170,010,467.09.

Gold assets, $7,745,744,495.35.

**STOCK AVERAGES.**

(Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

| | 50 Ind's | 20 RR's | 20 Ut's | 90 Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Friday close | 100 3 | 51 9 | 77 0 | 88 6 |
| Thursday | 99 4 | 51 3 | 75.7 | 87.7 |
| Week ago | 98 6 | 50 8 | 75 0 | 87.0 |
| Month ago | 95 0 | 49 5 | 76 2 | 84.7 |
| Year ago | 65.0 | 29 3 | 79 8 | 62.1 |
| Three years ago | 122 5 | 88 1 | 176.2 | 126.7 |
| Seven Years ago | 115 2 | 114 2 | 109 3 | 112.6 |
| High (1934) | 105 0 | 54 3 | 90.3 | 93 8 |
| Low (1934) | 89 7 | 41 8 | 64 3 | 77 5 |
| High (1933) | 102 1 | 58 0 | 113.7 | 96 9 |
| Low (1933) | 42.3 | 23 5 | 61.1 | 43 9 |
| High (1932) | 72 3 | 39 8 | 111 0 | 73.9 |
| Low (1932) | 35 1 | 13 2 | 51 8 | 35.0 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

**Chicago Potatoes.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGGO, April 20—(AP)—

POTATOES—Receipts, 59, on track 379, total U. S. shipments, 815; old stock, about steady, supplies liberal, demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt.; U. S. No. 1, Idaho russets $1 50@1 55; combination grade $1 30; Washington russets combination grade $1 35; . S. No. 5, $1 20; Colorado McClures $1 50@1 55; Minnesota, North Dakota Red River section early Ohios $1 15; certified seed $1 25; partly graded $1; Wisconsin round whites ungraded $1 05; Nebraska triumphs $1 20@1 25; Minnesota cobblers partly graded and spongy, 60c@$1 05.

New stock, firm, supplies moderate demand and trading moderate; Texas sacked per cwt, Bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, $1 75@3; mostly $2 90@3; few fine quality, $3 10.

**Kansas City Produce.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20—(AP)—

EGGS—13½c

POULTRY—Hens, 10@11½c.

Other produce unchanged.

**Minneapolis Flour.**

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20—(AP)—

FLOUR—Lower 15c. Carload lots, family patents, $6.30@6 40 a barrel in 98-lb cotton sacks. Shipments, 22,243.

BRAN—Pure .$15 00@16.00

MIDDLINGS—Standard, $14.50@15 00.

**INVESTMENT TRUSTS.**

(Quotations as of April 19.)

| | Bid | Asked |
|---|---|---|
| Diversified Trustee Shares B | 8⅛ | .. |
| Do. C | 3 30 | |
| Do. D | 5 00 | 5 50 |
| Incorporated Investors | 18 97 | *20 60 |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 1 27 | 1 48 |
| State Street Securities Co | 70 98 | *76 57 |
| Super-Corp. of America AA | 2 27 | |
| Do. BB | 2 28 | |
| Do. C | 5 96 | |
| Do. D | 5 98 | |

*—Ex-D v

**Chicago Egg, Butter and Potato Futures**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

| | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| EGGS— | | | |
| Stor. packed firsts, April | 17¼ | 17 | 17¼ |
| Refrig. standards, Oct | 19 | 18¾ | 18 |
| BUTTER— | | | |
| Fresh standards June | 22⅞ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| POTATO— | | | |
| Idaho Russets, May | 1 48 | 1 45 | 1 45 |

**New York Bar Silver**

BAR SILVER—Firmer ⅛c higher at 45½c.

## Hogs Steady to 10 Cents Higher

### Omaha Swine Market Is Active to Shippers; Receipts 8,000.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

OMAHA Neb., April 20—(AP)—

HOGGS—Receipts, 8,000; active to shippers; steady to 10c higher than Thursday's average; major packers inactive; packing sows weak; good to choice 180-280 lbs. $3 40@3.55; medium grades down to $3 25, top $3 60 for several lots choice 220-260 lbs.; desirable 280-330 lbs. $3.25@3 50; 140-180 lbs, $2.75@3.40; feeder pigs salable $1.50@2; packing sows $2 80@2 90, mostly; stags $2@2.75; average cost Thursday $3.28, weight 250.

Representative sales:

HOGS.

| No. | Av. | Sh. | Price | No. | Av. | Sh. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62 | 266 | ... | $3 60 | 24 | 235 | ... | $3.60 |
| 39 | 235 | .. | 3.55 | 16 | 247 | ... | 3.55 |
| 13 | 261 | .. | 3 50 | 25 | 253 | ... | 3.50 |
| 23 | 237 | .. | 3 50 | 18 | 296 | ... | 3 45 |
| 28 | 286 | .. | 3.45 | 25 | 260 | ... | 3.45 |
| 19 | 265 | . | 3 45 | 9 | 202 | ... | 3 45 |
| 16 | 290 | .. | 3 40 | 30 | 199 | 40 | 3 40 |
| 42 | 172 | .. | 3 40 | 16 | 283 | ... | 3.35 |
| 17 | 236 | .. | 3 35 | 34 | 268 | ... | 3.35 |
| 18 | 330 | .. | 3 30 | 10 | 299 | ... | 3 25 |
| SOWS. | | | | | | | |
| 3 | 250 | .. | $3 00 | 3 | 366 | ... | $2 90 |
| 4 | 382 | .. | 2 90 | 2 | 362 | ... | 2 90 |
| 7 | 585 | .. | 2.75 | | | | |

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,800; calves, 200; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak; run mostly short fed light steers and yearlings with moderate supply lighter weights carried from Thursday; shestock slow, weak; bulls and vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders scarce; fed steers and yearlings mostly $5.35@6.25, short load choice 1,415 lb. weights $7.25; heifers $4.25@5 25; few lots $5 35@5.50; beef cows, $2.75@4; few lots $4 25@4.50; cutter grades $1.75@2 60; medium bulls $2.85@3.00; practical top vealers $7, odd head $7.

Representative sales:

STEERS.

| No. | Av. | Price | No. | Av. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | 1415 | $7.25 | 9 | 1262 | $6.25 |
| 18 | 1172 | 6 00 | 14 | 1022 | 5.65 |
| 11 | 922 | 5 35 | 6 | 894 | 5.25 |
| HEIFERS. | | | | | |
| 6 | 878 | $5.50 | 7 | 826 | $5 25 |
| 4 | 782 | 5.00 | 6 | 692 | 4.60 |
| COWS. | | | | | |
| 1 | 1470 | $4.50 | 2 | 1342 | $4 00 |
| 9 | 1172 | 3.15 | 4 | 1061 | 2 60 |
| 2 | 910 | 1 85 | 1 | 890 | 1.75 |
| BULLS. | | | | | |
| 1 | 1590 | $3.00 | 1 | 1720 | $3.00 |
| 1 | 1680 | 3 00 | 1 | 1540 | 2.85 |
| 1 | 1450 | 2 85 | 1 | 1380 | 2.75 |
| VEALERS. | | | | | |
| 1 | 200 | $7 00 | 1 | 180 | $7.00 |
| 3 | 196 | 6 50 | 2 | 235 | 5.50 |

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; including 222 head direct; lambs opening steady to strong; other classes scarce, steady; early bids on fed wooled lambs up to $9.25, best held above $9.35; choice offerings scarce; best fresh shorn lambs held above $7.50; odd lots native spring lambs $9.25@9.50; shorn ewes down from $3.50; shearing lambs $8 75@9.

Representative sales:

LAMBS.

(Native Spring)

| No. | Av. | Price | No. | Av. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 36 | 54 | $9.50 | | | |
| (Shearing) | | | | | |
| 53 | 72 | $9 00 | 237 | 82 | $8.75 |
| EWES. (Shorn) | | | | | |
| 16 | 130 | $3 50 | | | |

**Chicago Livestock.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

CHICAGO, April 20—(AP)—

HOGGS—Receipts, 20,000, including 8,000 direct; market about steady with better grades 170-280 pounds at $3.90@4; tou $4; 290-350 lbs. $3 65@3.90; most light lights $3.50@3.90; pigs, $2.25@3.25; packing sows $3@3.25. Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. $3 50@3.90; light weight, 160-200 lbs. $3.75@4; medium weight, 200-250 lbs. $3.85@4; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. $3 65@4; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. $2.90@3.40; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. $2.25@3.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; calves, 8,000; general market very slow; heavy steers, well finished yearlings steady to weak; lower grade lights steady to 10 to 15 cents lower in instances; she stock weak to 15 cents lower; cows showing maximum decline; bulls steady; vealers 20 to 50c lower several loads 1,215-1,476 lb. steers, $7.65; best yearling offerings $7; practical top vealers $6.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $6@7 75; 900-1,100 lbs. $6@7.75; 1,100-1,300 lbs. $6.75@8 15; 1,300-1,500 lbs. $6.75@8.15; common and medium, 550-1,300 lbs. $4.50@6.75; heifers good and choice, 550-750 lbs. $5.25@6.50; common and medium, $3.50@5.25; cows, good, $3.75@4.75; common and medium, $2.85@3 75; low cutter and cutter, $2@2.85; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3 35@3.75; cutters, common and medium, $3@3.60; vealers, good and choice $5@7; medium, $4@5; cull and common, $3@4; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice, 500-1,050 lbs. $4.75@6; common and medium $3.50@5.

SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000, slow, indications around steady on desirable wooled lambs with sellers often higher; better grades frequently held; $9.75; upward; initial packer bids were below $9 50; sheep strong, slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, $9.40@9 65; common and medium, $7.25@9.40; 90-98 lbs. goo dand choice $9.25@9.60; ewes, 90-150 lbs. good and choice, $3.75@5 25; all weights, common and medium, $3@4.25.

**Denver Livestock.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

DENVER, Apri 20—(AP)—

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; calves, 25; includes 3 cars through; steady but mostly nominal; mixed yearlings $4.60@5.15; odd cows $2.75@3.25; few bulls $3.35; vealers generally $7.50 down; low grade stock steers $3.75@4 25.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,900; 11 singles direct, 8 to California; 4 to Texas; opening moderately active, steady to strong compared with Thursday's average; spots 5c higher; early sales 170-280 lbs. $3.25@3 60; early top $3.65; heavier weights dull; few light lights $3@3.25; packing sows $2 25@2 50; feeder pigs up to $2; average cost Thursday $3 24, weight 228.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; salable supply 2 doubles California spring lambs; 6 cars Colorado wooled lambs; practically no trucked lots offered; odd head 143 lb. shorn ewes $3; asking strong to shade higher on fed wooled lambs or above $9 35; freight paid; most interests talking about steady.

**Sioux City Livestock.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

SIOUX CITY, April 20—(AP)—

CATTLE — Receipts, 1,500; slaughter steers and yearlings rather slow; heavy and medium weight beeves steady; yearlings and light steers slow, easier; fat she stock steady; stockers and feeders scarce; car good around 1,200 lb. beeves, $6 25; other scattered sales largely $5.75 down; quality rather plain; small ots good heifers $5@5 25; most beef cows $2.75@4; all cutters $1 75@2 50.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; mosty steady with Thursday's average; early top 10c lower at $3 50 paid by all interests; bulk better grade 180-270 lb. weights $3 40@3 50; bidding downward to $3 25 on 330-350 lbs. butchers; better grade 140-180 lb. weights $2 75@3 40; sows mostly $2 90@3; feeder pigs, $2 50 down.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; no early action; packers talking around steady on slaughter lambs; sellers asking higher or around $9 25 for best wooled offerings; other classes scarce; late Thursday top fat wooled lambs $9 10; bulk $9@9 10.

**St. Joseph Livestock.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

ST JOSEPH, April 20—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; no directs; general market 5c lower than Thursday's average; top $3 60; good and choice, 140-250 lbs, $2 50@3 60, packing sows, 275-550 lbs, $2 75@3 10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 800; calves, 200; fed steers and yearlings slow, about steady; no strictly good and choice heavy steers offered; cows steady; vealers firm; stockers and feeders slow, weak; a few loads steers $6 50@6 60; steers, good and choice, 550-1,500 lbs. $5 50@7 50, common and medium, 550 lbs. up, $3 75@5 75; heifers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs. $4 65@6 15; cows good, $2 65@4 25; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, $4@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice, (all weights) $4 50@5 75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500; fed ambs active stead yto strong; top fed lambs $9 35; Texas clipped lambs $7 50; spring lambs, choice, $9 75@10 35; lambs, good and choice (x), 90 lbs down, $9@9 35; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs, $6@8; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs, $3 75@5 50.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

**Liverpool Wheat Close.**

LIVERPOOL, Eng., April 20—(AP)—

WHEAT—Closed May, 63¾c; July, 66⅛c; October 68⅛c; December, 70½c. Exchange, $5.16⅞.

**Kansas City Livestock.**

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

KANSAS CITY, April 20—(AP)—

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; 400 direct; slow, mostly steady with Thursday's average; top $3 60 on choice 190-240 lbs.; good and choice, 140-160 lbs. $2 75@3 40; 160-180 lbs. $3 30@3 55; 180-200 lbs. $3 40@3 60; 200-220 lbs $3 50@3.60; 220-250 lbs. $3 50@3 60; 250-290 lbs. $3 45@3 60; 290-350 lbs. $3 35@3 55; packing sows, 275-550 lbs. $2 60@3.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 400; generally steady on killing cattle; vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders unchanged; good lightweight steers $6 50; two loads 1,168-lb. grass steers $5 15; steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs, $5 75@7 35; 900-1,100 lbs. $5 75@7 60; 1,100-1,300 lbs. $6.15@7.60; 1,300-1,500 lbs. $6@7 60; common and medium 550 lbs. up, $3 85@6; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs. $4 75@6 15; common and medium, 550-900 lbs., $3@4 75; cows, good, $3 50@4; common and medium $2 65@3 50; low cutter and cutter $1 50@2 65; vealers, (milk-fed), medium to choice, $3 50@6 50; cull and common $2 50@3 50; stocker and weights), $4 25@5 75; common and medium (all weights) $4 50.

SHEEP—Receipts 4 000; spring lambs 10 to 20c higher; clipped lambs 10 to 15c up; sheep and wooled lambs steady; native spring lambs $10.35; fed wooled lambs $9.35@ spring lambs choice, $9 75@10 35; good, $9@9.75; medium $8@9; lambs, good and choice (x) 90 lbs. down $8 75@9 35; common and medium 90 lbs. down, $7@8 75; good and choice (x), 90-98 lbs. $8 50@9 35; yearling wethers, medium to choice 90-110 lbs. $5.75@8 25; ewes, good and choice, 90-150 lbs. $4@5.25.

(x—Quotations based on ewes and wethers.)

**New York Butter and Cheese.**

BUTTER — Receipts, 8,659, steady. Creamery, higher than extra 24@24¼c; extra (92 score) 23¾c; first (87-91 scores) 22¼@23½; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score) 23¼c.

CHEESE—Receipts, 70,027 pounds, quiet. Prices unchanged.

**Official Estimated Livestock Receipts.**

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

OFFICIAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS—Tomorrow: Cattle, 300; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 4,000.

**Paris Exchange.**

PARIS, France, April 20—(AP)—

THREE PER CENT RENTES—73 francs 65 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 85 francs 95 centimes.

EXCHANGE ON LONDON—77 francs 69 centimes.

THE DOLLAR—Was quoted at 15 francs .07½ centimes.

**New York Coffee.**

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 10c; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed firm; sales 8,000 bags. May 8.28n; July 8.46b; Sep., 8.55; Dec., 8.62b; March 8 68n Santos futures firm; sales 19,000 May 10.78; July 10 92n; Sep., 11 27; Dec. 11.38@39; March 11.46n;

**New York Crude Rubber.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)

CRUDE RUBBER FUTURES—Futures closed firm, 26@35c higher. May 12.27; July 12.55@57; Sep., 12 78@80; Oct., 12 91n.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.37n.

**New York Eggs.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

EGGS—Receipts, 14,016; barely steady; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards, 18@18¼c; firsts, 17¼c; other mixed colors unchanged.

**Foregin Exchanges.**

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—

(Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

GREAT BRITAIN—Demand, 5.16¾; cables, 5.16⅞; 60 day bills, 5.15½; France demand, 6.64¾; cables, 6.64¾; Italy demand, 8.55; cables, 8.55. Demands: Belgium, 23.55; Germany, 39.63; Holland, 68 20; Norway, 25 94; Sweden, 26 63; Denmark, 23.07 Finland 2.29 Switzerland, 32.62; Spain 13 79; Portugal, 4.70; Greece .95; Poland, 19 10; Czechoslovakia, 4.20, Jugoslavia 2.29 Austria, 19.10n; Hungary 29.75n; Rumania 1 02; Argentine 34.47n; Brazil 8.70n; Tokyo 30 56¾; Shanghai 34 87½ Hongkong 38 87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York 100 50; New York in Montreal, 99.50.

**Kansas City Hay.**

KANSAS CITY, April 20—(AP)

HAY—18 cars, unchanged.

## Weekly Trade Review.

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—The maintenance of steady consumer demand thus far this year, said the weekly Dun & Bradstreet trade review today, has had an increasingly stabilizing effect on all basic trades, "and merchants generally are taking the most cheerful attitude regarding the future that has been in evidence in three or four years."

"With spring temperatures yet to appear," asserted the review, "it now seems certain that the peak of the season's buying will not be reached until the latter part of May, with much of it to be carried over into June.

"Retail sales in nearly all lines are reported at the best for any spring season in three years, with gains averaging from 20 to 40 per cent over the totals of last April. Unfavorable weather conditions had a retardative influence on the sales of women's coats, suits and millinery, but the movement of men's clothing and furnishings was enlarged, while demand for shoes, furniture, rugs, housewares, hardware, points farm implements and automobiles more than offset any slack that appeared in the apparel divisions.

"The wholesale markets became more active this week with orders for summer goods taking precedence over the fill-in requirements of spring merchandise, and fall needs beginning to press for attention. Summer buying budgets have been set ahead 20 to 30 per cent from those of a year ago."

**Markets at a Glance**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

STOCKS—Firm; Aircrafts lead late advance.

BONDS—Irregular; U. S. governments improve.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—Strong; dollar under new gold parity.

COTTON—Steady; higher sterling exchange; steadiness stocks and wheat.

SUGAR—Higher; passage of sugar bill by senate.

COFFEE—Higher; firmer Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 20—(AP)—

WHEAT—Higher; silver legislation prospects.

CORN—Strong; improved cash demand.

CATTLE—Generally slow; some prices lower.

HOGS—About steady; top, $4.00.

**New York Metals.**

NEW YORK, April 20.—(AP)—

COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future 8½.

TIN—Firm; spot and nearby and future 56.00.

IRON—Quiet, unchanged.

LEAD—Dull; spot New York 4 25;; East St. Louis 4 10;

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future 4 35

ANTIMONY—Spot 7.95.

**New York Money Rates.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)

CALL MONEY—Steady; 1 per cent all day.

TIME LOANS—Steady; 60 days—6 mos., ¾@1 per cent.

PRIME COMMERCIAL PAPER—1.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Unchanged.

REDISCOUNT RATE—New York reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

## CAR LOADINGS.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP) — The American Railway association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ending April 14 were 578,837 cars, an increase of 20,950 above the preceding week, 80,655 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 12,011 above 1932

Miscellaneous freight loaded during the week totalled 238,534 cars, an increase of 10,161 above the preceding week, 53,420 above 1933 and 33,408 above 1932.

Less-than-carlot merchandise was 165,707 707 cars, 1,3333 less than the preceding week but 4,918 above 1933. The total was, however, a drop of 21,238 as compared with 1932.

Grain and grain products totalled 27,216 cas, an increase of 1,299 above the preceding week but 6,753 below 1933 and 4,638 below 1932. In the western district grain and grain products loadde totalled 17,350, a decrease of 4,501 below 1933.

Forest products totalled 24,364 cars, an increase of 814 above the preceding week, 7,404 above 1933 and 4,350 above 1932.

Ore amounted to 6,356 cars, an increase of 1,267 above the preceding week, 3,814 above 1933 and 2,035 above 1932.

Coal totalled 96,349 cars, an increase of 7,409 above the preceding week, 15,890 above 1933 and 1,993 above 1932.

Coke amounted to 5,391, a decrease of 546 below the preceding week but an increase of 2,182 above 1933 and 1,326 above 1932.

Livestock loaded totalled 14,920 cars, an increase of 1,879 above the preceding week but a decrease of 220 below 1933 and 5,25 below 1932. In the western districts livestock loaded totalled 11,754 cars, a drop of 104 below 1933.

The association said all districts reported increases during the week compared with the corresponding week in 1933 and that all except the eastern, Allegheny and Central Western showed increases over 1932. Total loadings from January 1 through April 14 were 8,682,372 cars as compared with 7,259,538 in 1933 and 8,448,239 in 1932.

## GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO, April 20—(AP)—A statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, who expressed the belief that foreign and domestic wheat prices will draw near a parity this year, was supported by Chicago grain men. The statement caused a sharp break in prices which rebounded when the trade received an unconfirmed report that President Roosevelt had revised his views concerning the remonetization of silver.

An economist for a local commission company said he believed Wallace's statement will create an unsettled condition of prices for a time, but in the end the wheat trade will again be on a "sound economic basis." He explained that this does not necessarily mean that American prices under existing conditions will drop to parity with the present world price, but "it is quite likely the world's price may show some advance toward the American level." He added that the parity may take place when "importing countries come to understand that America's part in the world's trade will be based upon her own supply and demand situation and not on any artificial governmental program."

Corn receipts at terminal markets have dropped sharply as a result of the current price decline, which precipitated May corn in Chicago to below 45 cents a bushel government loan rate for grain sealed in cribs. The sale of only 19 cars of corn in the local sample market in the last three days was reported.

## EARNINGS.

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—The Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., Ltd., reports net profit of $780,524 before depletion for 1933, equal to 31 cents a share. This contrasts with deficit of $298,955 in 1932.

E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. had March quarter net loss of $15,457 against loss of $397,488 a year ago.

Budd Wheel Co. reports net profit of $59,177 for the March quarter compared wit hloss of $303,119 in the same 1933 period.

**New York Sugar.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)

SUGAR—Passage of the sugar bill by the senate late yesterday led to increased covering and buying by Cuban interests in sugar futures today, but after showing advances of 4 to 5 points, there were partial reactions under renewed May liquidation and selling by commission houses. May contracts after selling at 1.40 declined to 1.39 while December eased from 1 58 to 1 57. The market at the beginning of the last hour was around the lows and 3 points net higher.

Futures closed steady, ¾c hivher; sales 38,900 tons May 1 39; July 1 46b; Sep., 1 52; Dec. 1 57b; Jan 1.59b; March, 1.64.

**Minneapolis Stocks.**

MINNEAPOLIS, April 20—(AP)—

Bid Ask Close

LIBERTYS: 3½s, 2 103.24; 1st 4¼s, 200 103.22, 103.19 103.20; 4th 4¼s '33-38, 120 104, 103.29, 104, 4th 4¼s '33-38, called, 38 102.8, 102.6, 102.6; 4th 4¼s, reg., '33-38, called 1 102.2.

TREASURYS: 4¼s, 126 110.10, 110.9, 110.9; 4¼s-3¾s, 619 102.3, 101.24, 101.24; 4s, 137 106.18, 106.9, 106.9; 3⅜s, 33 104.30, 104.21, 104.21; 3⅜s '40-43, June, 21 102.26, 102.24, 102.24; 3⅜s '43-47, 79 102.18 102.12, 102.12; 3⅜s '41-43, March, 46 102.28, 102.24, 102.28; 3¼s, 371 102.26, 102.15, 102.15; 3¼s '44-46, 532 101.14 101.7, 101.7; 3¼s, 72 100.26, 100.17, 100.17; 3s, 812 99.24, 99.15, 99.15.

**New York Cotton.**

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—

COTTON—An opening decline of 9 to 12 points in response to easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies in cotton today on covering and trade buying, which found comparatively few contracts offered. July sold up from 11.58 to 11.70 or back to yesterday's close and the mid-afternoon market was steady within a point or two of that level.

The market rallied late in the day on active covering prompted by weakness in dollar exchange. Futures closing steady, 2 to 4 higher. May, 11.62@11.63; July, 11.72@11.74; October 11.87@11.88; December, 11.97@11.99; January, 12.03; March, 12.10.

Spot, steady; middling, 11.80.

**Savannah Turpentine and Rosin.**

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 20—(AP)—

TURPENTINE—Firm; 53½c; sales, 83; receipts ,298; shipments, 94; stock, 6,603.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 932; receipts, 1,094; shipments, 480; stock, 83,311.

QUOTE: B $4.25@4.35; D, $4.50@4.55; E, $4.75; F $4.95@5.00; G, $5.00@5.05; H, $5.10; I and K, $5.15@5.25; M, $5.20@5.25; N and WG, $5.25; WW and X, $5.30@5.40.

## BROKERS' LOANS.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by reporting federal reserve member banks in New York City amounted to $993,000,000 during the week ended April 18, representing a decline of $9,008 000 for the week. The loans for the week ended April 19, 1933, amounted to $386,000,000.

## Maryland Casualty Resources Exceed Thirty-Two Millions

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—Resources in excess of $32,000,000, a surplus to policyholders of $6,756,017 and no bills payable are shown in the annual statement of Maryland Casualty Co. (Baltimore), issued today. The statement gives effect to recent stock subscription by the RFC to capital stock of the company.

Capital during the year was increased from $1,000,000 to $2,500,000, and after reserves were set up for premiums, taxes, unadjusted claims, real estate depreciation, plus a contingency reserve to provide for shrinkage in investments, the surplus to policyholders exceeded six and three-quarter million dollars.

During 1933, F. Highlands Burns, president, said the company effected a reduction of $5,672,000 in losses, loss expenses and other expenses.

## Wall Street Briefs.

NEW YORK, April 20—(AP)—For the forty-eighth time, the auction of securities held by New York banks as collateral for defaulted loans of Insull Utility Investments and Corporations Securities company has been postponed. The sale was originally set for May 5, 1932, but immediately ran into its long series of postponements pending settlement of legal questions connected with the companies and the collateral. The new date is June 20.

Beet sugar deliveries in March totaled ,831,324 bags compared with 2,349,623 a year ago.

The New York Central has applied to the New York stock exchange for listing of 59,911,100 in 10-year convertible 6 per cent bonds and 6,490,374 shares of capital stock, representing its new financing plan and other changes in capital structure. National Cash Register seeks to list 200,000 additional common shares in connection with an announced recapitalization plan.

## GRAIN NOTES.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(AP)—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 1,877,000 bushels against 1,442,000 bushels the previous week and 126,000 bushels in the corresponding week last year.

Commerce department figures gave the following comparisons between last week's exports and those of the week before: Wheat, 1,861,000 against $1,245,000; rye, noneagainst 120,000 bushels; corn, 16,000 against 36 000; barley, none against 41,000. There were no exports of oats in either week.

Canadian grain exported last week from United States ports amounted to 672,000 bushels against 850,000 the week before, while last week's exports of North American wheat flour were 63,000 barrels against 48,000 the previous week.

36th Annual Statement, December 30, 1933

MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY · BALTIMORE

ASSETS

| | |
|---|---|
| *Bonds and Stocks | $21,056,692.46 |
| Real Estate (Home Office Buildings) | 2,551,132.79 |
| Real Estate (Philadelphia Office Buildings) | 775,412.18 |
| Real Estate (Other) | 203,758.96 |
| Real Estate Mortgages | 1,342,456.38 |
| Collateral Loans | 280,687.15 |
| Cash in Banks and Office | 1,409,735.69 |
| Interest Accrued | 83,275.09 |
| Premiums in course of collection (less than 90 days due) | 3,664,977.37 |
| Reinsured losses due from other Companies | 686,054.74 |
| Cash in suspended Banks recoverable under Depository losses paid | 420,176.39 |
| Total Admitted Assets | $32,474,359.20 |

*Valued in accordance with National Convention of Insurance Commissioners Security Valuations.

LIABILITIES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Premium Reserve | | $ 8,108,402.16 |
| Reserve for Federal, State and other taxes | | 369,766.82 |
| Reserve for unadjusted claims | | 14,357,114.79 |
| Reserve for Commissions due on premiums in course of collection (less than 90 days due) | | 697,563.10 |
| Reserve for Sundry Accounts | | 24,741.04 |
| Reserve for Real Estate Depreciation | | 634,139.37 |
| Funds held under reinsurance treaties | | 124,260.73 |
| **Contingency Reserve | | 1,402,344.05 |
| Capital | Preferred Stock $2,000,000.00 | |
| | Common 500,000.00 | |
| Surplus | 4,256,027.14 | |
| SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS | | 6,756,027.14 |
| | | $32,474,359.20 |

**This reserve represents difference between values carried in assets for non-amortizable bonds and for all stocks, and actual December 30, 1933, market quotations on such bonds and stocks.

Although the sale of the first Convertible Preferred Stock had not been consummated on December 30, it has since then been completed, and this statement gives effect to that transaction.

STUART INVESTMENT COMPANY General Agent

625 STUART BUILDING LINCOLN

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Vacant Houses And Apartments Cost Money - - - A Want Ad Will Rent Them

## LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Want Ads appear in both the morning and evening editions of The Journal and the evening editions of The Star or in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

Want Ad classifications close at 9 p. m. on week days and 9 a. m. Saturday. Ads received after this closing hour will be run too late to classify.

CASH RATES

12 cents per line, per day, one or two days.

10 cents per line per day, three, four five or six consecutive insertions.

18 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 30 cents, minimum cash 60c.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

Three lines minimum.

CHARGE RATES

25 cents per line per day, one or two days.

22 cents per line per day, three, four

19 cents per line per day seven or more consecutive insertions.

Cash rates effective within ten days after ad expires.

Minimum charge 75 cents, minimum cash, 66 cents.

When insertions are not consecutive one day rate applies.

## Deaths

COFFEY, MISS MARGARET—Funeral services for Miss Coffey were held Friday morning at Blessed Sacrament church, Rev. A. J. Kraemer officiating. Interment at Seward in charge of Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

DAWSON, MRS. ALICE CATHERINE—Died at her home at 11:05 North Thirty-third street at 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. She was 83 years old. She is survived by three sons, L. W. of Lincoln, J. W. of St. Joseph, Mo., and R. W. of Minneapolis; a granddaughter, Mrs. R. R. Slaymaker of Dallas, Tex.; and two great grandchildren, Sally Sue and Nancie Raley Slaymaker. The body is at Roberts pending funeral arrangements.

GASKILL, MRS. RUBY AGNES—Funeral services for Mrs. Gaskill were held Friday afternoon at the Ulysses Methodist church, Rev. William Bowden officiating. Interment at Ulysses in charge of Helmsdoerfer's.

HOBBS, LOUIS ANDREW—Died at a local hospital Thursday morning. He was 48 years old and lived near Cortland. He is survived by his wife Hulda and a daughter, Jacquette. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at the Princeton church at 2 o'clock. Rev. William Stanley officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial park. The body is at Broekema's

HANSEN, MRS. KATRINKA—Died at a local hospital at 4:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon. She was 86 years old and lived at 616 North Twenty-second street. She is survived by two sons, Andrew of Lincoln and Oscar of Los Angeles; and three grandsons of California. Funeral services will be held at the Malcolm Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Rev. Ray F. Magnuson officiating, assisted by Rev. J. J. Sheaff. Interment at Malcolm. The body will be at Splain, Schnell & Griffiths until time for the services.

M'GINNIS, JOHN THOMAS—Funeral services for Mr. McGinnis will be held at St Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Msgr. P. L. O'Loughlin officiating. Interment at St. Francis cemetery at Wahoo.

PROUDFIT, MRS. FRANCES E.—Died at her home, 320 South Fifteenth street, at 7:40 o'clock Thursday evening. She was 73 years old. She is survived by her husband W. H.; four sons, Dan and S. W. Proudfit of Lincoln; P. P. Proudfit of Chadron and Hanson Proudfit of Minneapolis; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Harvey of Kansas City; and a sister-in-law, Miss Anna Proudfit of Long Beach, Cal. Funeral services will be held at Roberts chapel at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Elder J. H. Schilling, officiating. Interment at Wyuka. The pallbearers: Carl Schafer, Earl Schafer, George Bailey, Billie Garreson, Erwin Terhoven and John Schoeder.

RUHL, JACOB—Died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Herman Gerdes of Hallam, Wednesday evening. He was 91 years old. He is survived by a son, Carl of David City; and three daughters, Mrs. Herman Gerdes and Mrs. Mena Gerdes of Hallam and Mrs. Minnie Rosenthal of Lincoln. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home at Hallam and at 2:30 o'clock at the St. John Lutheran church between Firth and Cortland. Rev. Y. Lehman officiating. Interment in the church cemetery. The body is at Broekema's.

VAN DYNE DOW—The body of Mr. Van Dyne is at Hodgman's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, Ray Hite, Convicted in Lancaster County, on the 18th day of May 1931, of the crime of Auto Theft, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10 A. M. on the 9th day of May, 1934, for hearing on said application, all persons interested, are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

HARRY R. SWANSON,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
N. T. HARMON,
Chief State Probation Officer.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, Hugh Whetstone, Convicted in Lancaster County, on the 4th day of May 1933, of the crime of Auto Theft, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10 A. M. on the 9th day of May, 1934, for hearing on said application all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

HARRY R. SWANSON,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
N. T. HARMON,
Chief State Probation Officer.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS, Jack Moralez, Convicted in Lancaster County, on the 4th day of May, 1933, of the crime of Auto Theft, has made application to the Board of Pardons for a parole, and the Board of Pardons, pursuant to law have set the hour of 10 A. M. on the 9th day of May, 1934, for hearing on said application, all persons interested are hereby notified that they may appear at the State Penitentiary, at Lincoln, Nebraska, on said day and hour and show cause, if any there be, why said application should, or should not be granted.

HARRY R. SWANSON,
Secretary, Board of Pardons.
N. T. HARMON,
Chief State Probation Officer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Lincoln S. & L. Assn. to Erma I. Crowe, lot 3, Maple Hill add. College View ... $ 1

Wm. T. and Laura J. Ocker to Albert R. Ocker, S. ½ S. E. ¼ 28-8-8 ... 1

### Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 8.

1. Fatima.
2. President Monroe.
3. Nicolay and Hay.
4. The dried kernel of the cocoanut.
5. Tonnage.
6. God of fire.
7. A displacement of rocks along a plane of fracture.
8. Klondike gold rush.
9. Nicotine.
10. Scotland.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

BROWN'S, B2930

TROYER

B1771 B1771
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS,
Morticians Ambulance
1319 N st. Phone B6501

Wadlow's Mortuary
AMBULANCE. MORTICIANS.
B6535 1225 L.

HELMSDOERFER
COR. 27th & Q. PHONE B4028.

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS.
MORTICIANS. AMBULANCE
1335 L. B6507

Umberger Funeral Chapel
1110 Que St AMBULANCE B2424.

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6859 1228 K

WALTON G. ROBERTS

### PERSONAL

"BOTA INN," 6242 Havelock Ave., now open, "chop suey" special, free dancing. Phone M5049.

DRIVING new Chevrolet sedan Sunday morning to Wichita, Kans. take passengers to share expense. Call mornings, evenings. M2435.

CIVIL SERVICE shorthand. Speed practice drills from 12:30 to 1 o'clock. Call B6774. Lincoln School of Commerce.

FOR RENT—Rooming house; unfurnished 14 large airy rooms; just redecorated. 928 P. Reasonable rent. Inquire 930 P.

GASOLINE tank truck, $250; Masonic circle lot, Memorial Park. $250. Ralph Matteson, 14th & High St.

Good Will Industries, Lincoln's church welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, newspapers; provides work, not charity. 1010 Q. B4548.

GET your dog tax immediately. All harborers of dogs without tags are subject to arrest and prosecution.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes and shoes. Call B6387 for truck.

TIME to refixture that old house. Lighting fixtures sold on payment plan. Western Electric Supply Co. 2109 O st.

### BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

MOTHS, bed bugs and roaches exterminated for less. Method approved by Government Standards. Work guaranteed. Call F2492 for estimate.

NURSING HOME, private home for invalids and elderly people, best of care by nurse M2509

FOR BATHS and Vibrator Massage, call B4075, hours 1 to 5. Sundays and evenings by appointment. Keep phone number

SCOTCH WOOLEN MILLS, formerly located at 1242 M. has moved to 310 So. 12. Cleaning, pressing, altering. Reasonable. L9085.

### LOST AND FOUND. 9

LOST—Male Boston Bull one year old, black and brown, white stripe down head, white chest, brown studded harness, license 583. Reward. M1052.

LOST—April 18th, highway No. 6, near Greenwood a vacuum cleaner. Reward. H. G. Meyer, 1414 No. 40th. M3747.

STRAYED—Calves, three Guernsey and one Jersey. Call F7478.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1930 PACKARD Club sedan, driven 13,000 on city streets, never made distance drive, engine perfect, two new tires. We don't need so large a car. Will sell for insured price $1,200. Address 745 Journal.

WE BUY USED CARS—
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
117 No. 14. B5076.

REPOSSESSED good 1931 sedans. Lowest prices. Hup, straight eight. Light six, Continental motored. Terms. Baker Finance. B4332. FO 177J.

1933 PONTIAC SEDAN ... $595
1933 FORD V-8 COACH ... $495

1932 FORD V-8 COACH ... $375
1933 PLYMOUTH P. C. COACH ... $475

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN ... $325
1931 PONTIAC COACH ... $300

1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN ... $250
1931 BUICK SPT. COUPE ... $425

1931 CHEVROLET 6 wheel sedan ... $295
1932 CHEVROLET COACH ... $395

22 OTHER
LOW PRICE CARS
WHITE MOTORS CO.
B6821 DeSoto & Plymouth 1601 O St.

1933 PLYMOUTH del. sedan; 1932 Plymouth P. B. coupe; 1930 Oldsmobile coupe, $265; 1930 Pontiac coach, $245. Nebraska Auto Exch., 1720-1724 "O." B1277.

'31 CHEVY Coach, a good one ... $310
'30 Chevy Coach, all reconditioned ... $235
'29 Whippet 6 Coach, new rubber ... $130
A Good Dodge Coupe ... $ 40

Gotfredson Motor FO-94
Plymouth & DeSoto Sales & Service.

1930 PACKARD deLuxe Sedan, model 73, 6 wire wheels, original cost $2,450. A-1 condition, fully guaranteed. Sold for balance due. $695. Detroit Finance Co., 1731 O. B3060.

1929 PONTIAC, new tires, new paint, 6 wire wheels. Must sell this week. Make offer. F8020.

1927 FORD Tudor $35, 1929 Chrysler 65 spt. coupe $200, V-63 Cadillac $95. Standard Auto Exch., 1137 P. B1644.

DON'T kid yourself on a large allowance on a new or used car. Have Keller figure on an overhaul job for another year's reliable transportation. Easy monthly payments. Estimates furnished free. Best equipped shop in city. G. V. Keller, corner 19th & N.

GET YOUR USED TIRES from the UNION TIRE & OIL CO. We pay cash for used cars. 19th & O St.

1933 CHEVROLET Coupe ... $450
1932 WILLYS Knight Deluxe Sedan ... $395
1928 BUICK Brougham, extra clean ... $125
1930 CHEVROLET Coach ... $195
1926 DODGE Sedan ... $ 65

KING MOTORS, INC.
HUDSON-ESSEX SALES & SERVICE
1000 "O." B6684

REPOSSESSED CARS
1932 CHEVROLET COACH ... $385
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ... 365
1932 FORD V-8 COACH ... 350
1931 BUICK 57 SEDAN ... 450
1931 CHEVROLET COACH ... 285
1931 HUDSON SEDAN ... 345
1930 BUICK COUPE ... 295
1929 BUICK COACH ... 195
1929 DESOTO COACH ... 175
1930 FORD ROADSTER ... 145
1929 FORD SEDAN ... 135
1928 PACKARD SEDAN ... 195
1930 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN ... 185
1927 HUDSON SEDAN ... 75

DETROIT FINANCE
TERMS or TRADE 1731 O St. B3060

USED CARS
and
USED TRUCKS
"There is Safety in Numbers"
You can buy your Used Automobile or Truck from us with confidence. During the six years we have been in business we sold

8031

Used Cars and Trucks.
That is 111 per month for 72 consecutive months. A record like this is your assurance of value.

1933 CHEVROLET Master Coach ... $495
1933 CHEVROLET Coupe ... $475
1931 BUICK SEDAN ... $425
1932 CHEVROLET Std Coach ... $425
1932 CHEVROLET Sedan ... $425
1932 DODGE COUPE ... $425
1932 FORD V-8 Tudor, new motor ... $395
1931 PONTIAC COUPE ... $315
1931 CHEVROLET COUPE ... $295
1931 FORD Sport Coupe ... $265
1931 FORD COUPE ... $250
1930 CHEVROLET COACH ... $225
1931 FORD COUPE ... $200
1929 BUICK SEDAN ... $225
1929 CHEVROLET COACH ... $150
1929 BUICK SEDAN ... $125
1929 PONTIAC COUPE ... $ 95
1929 ESSEX COACH ... $ 65
1928 ESSEX SEDAN ... $ 35

TRUCKS
1933 CHEV. Trucks, new tires ... $495
1931 CHEVROLET Truck ... $315
1932 CHEVROLET Panel ... $365
1930 CHEVROLET Truck ... $195
1928 FORD Panel 1½ ton ... $150
1927 CHEVROLET, grain body ... $ 95
1930 FORD ½ ton panel ... $175

DuTeau Chevrolet Co.
1820 O St. B7173

SOMETHING NEW—Save mechanical labor by doing it yourself. Bring your car in and use our tools and our garage. Call us for particulars. South Lincoln Garage, 1845 So. 17th. F1231.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1933 MASTER CHEVROLET de luxe sedan, 6 wheels, hot water heater, driven 7,000 miles. Can arrange terms. B2493.

1929 FORD COUPE, like new, a real buy. We pay cash for your used car. Central Garage, 1325 P. B1918.

DISTRIBUTORS FOR
GRAHAM CARS—DIAMOND T TRUCKS
1925 PACKARD 8 cyl. Sedan ... $ 95
1930 STUDEBAKER Deluxe Sedan ... $345
1932 NASH 8 cyl. Sedan ... $455
1932 GRAHAM 6 Sedan ... $455
1932 GRAHAM 8 Sedan ... $735
1928 HUDSON Sedan ... $95

TRUCKS
1931 G. M. C. Panel Delivery ... $245
1928 GRAHAM Dodge 1½ ton ... $ 95
1928 G. M. C. 1½ ton ... $165
1930 CHEV. stock and grain rack ... $235
1933 FORD V-8, S. W. B., duals ... $535

LORD AUTO CO.
17th and O. Open Evenings. B4359

EASY PAYMENTS
1931 CHEV. COACH ... $295
1932 CHEV. COACH ... $395
1932 CHEV. COUPE ... $395
1928 CHEV. FORDOR ... $150
1930 CHEVROLET COUPE ... $225
1930 CHEVROLET Spec. Sedan ... $275
1929 CHEV. COACH ... $165
1929 CHEV. COACH ... $100
1932 FORD V-8 COACH ... $350
1930 FORD COUPE ... $225
1931 FORD TOWN SEDAN ... $295
1931 FORD COUPE ... $250
1930 OLDS COACH ... $250
1927 OLDS COUPE ... $ 65
1933 OLDS. SPORT CPE ... $650
1928 PONTIAC COACH ... $ 75
1925 W. KNIGHT SEDAN ... $ 25
1926 PACKARD SEDAN ... $150
1930 PONTIAC Sport Coupe ... $250
1928 PONTIAC COACH, trunk ... $125
1933 PONTIAC SEDAN ... $650
1928 NASH D. L. COACH ... $150
1929 PACKARD CONV. CPE. ... $550
1926 HUDSON Sedan ... $ 65
1927 CADILLAC 7 pass. Sedan ... $225
1932 PLYMOUTH SEDAN ... $350

LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832 O St. Open evenings until 9. B3397.

1933 PONTIAC Coach, extra nice ... $625
1930 BUICK Deluxe Sedan ... $495
1932 PONTIAC Deluxe Cabriolet ... $450
1930 DODGE Sedan, clean car ... $295
1927 LINCOLN Cabriolet, good cond. ... $265
1925 PACKARD Sedan ... $100
1931 FORD Coach ... $265
1926 DODGE 4-door Sedan ... $ 60
EASY TERMS OR TRADE

SIDLES MOTORS, INC.
B7027. Open Evenings till 9. 13th and Q.

Sell Us Your Car for Cash
No Red Tape.
Rip Van Winkle 1630 O. B2165

### TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

REPOSSESSED TRUCKS

1931 G.M.C. 1½ ton truck, looks and runs like new. Has had very good care. Low mileage, good tires, full guaranteed. A real buy, $295.

1930 CHEVROLET ½ ton panel truck, reconditioned motor. A lot of service for $175

1929 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup truck, a good motor. Balance due $165.

1929 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck, good motor, single wheels. A bargain. Sold for balance due, $125.

BUICK 1½ ton truck, new tires, good grain and stock rack. Bargain ... $65

DETROIT FINANCE CO.
1731 O St B-3060

1931 1½ TON Chevrolet Truck; grain, stock rack; priced right; shown by owner, 2322 So. 16 St. F8010.

1929 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton, 6 speed special truck. Very cheap, G. V. Keller, corner 19th & N.

FOR DEPENDABLE used trucks see our Barters Internationals, Fords, Chevrolets and Dodges. International Harvester Co., 835 J Sts.

### MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES. 15

WANTED—50 used bicycles and parts. Expert repairing and light welding. Lincoln Cycle Co., B1010. 122 No. 14th.

### SERV. STATIONS—Repairing. 16

STARTER TEETH replaced without removing flywheel. ½ cost of new band or flywheel. 2 hour service. One year guarantee. Lynn's Welding Co., 1036 Que. B6826.

### AUTOS WANTED. 17

CASH PAID FOR WRECKS.
SEE US FIRST—TOP PRICES ALWAYS.
224 S. 10.—MART DORAN & SON—B6385

WANT TO BUY—Camp trailer. Prefer cabin type, telescoping. Give type, equipment, condition, price. Address 748 Journal.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

### BUSINESS SERVICE. 18

A BARGAIN in roofs, while they last; also gutter, carpenter, cement, painting, plaster. Free estimates. Bornemeier. B1591.

ALL carpenter work, painting and cement work. Estimates free, work guaranteed satisfactory. F3901.

ELECTRIC FANS cleaned and oiled; repaired, rewound. Parts furnished. Guaranteed work. Sterling Electric Co., 231 So. 11th. B2656.

GARBAGE and hauling 50c and up. W. E. Avery. F1352.

LAWN mowers sharpened and adjusted, $1.25; call for and deliver. Highcut Lawn Mower Factory, 2609 No. 48. M3058. Condition your mower for spring.

SAFETY FIRST—Have your fans and refrigerator motors cleaned, oiled and overhauled before hot weather. J. O. Schon Electric Co., 212 So. 9. B1736.

### BEAUTY PARLORS 18-A

FREE HAIRCUT, shampoo and fingerwave with Croq. permanent wave $1.25. Also with Sheldon permanent $1.70. Bring ad. Open Eve. Leader. 122 No. 12th. B5545.

MOTHERS—Try one of the $1.50 guaranteed junior permanents for your growing daughters, given by Ethel Sougey at Wright's Beauty Shop. L4949.

PERMANENT WAVE, 75c, fingerwave, 2 for 25c. This is not a school. Helen Wisser. 1308 O St. Over Strand Theater.

### DRESSMAKING. 23

ANY STYLE of garment made or made over. Upstairs 1327 Que. L8275. L. Moffatt.

### HEATING, PLUMBING. 24

FURNACES and tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson. Call FO 309. Exclusive agent for wise furnace.

### PAINTING, DECORATING. 28

PAINTING and paperhanging. Sample book shown in your home. Call L8487 for free estimates.

PAPER hanging and painting, paper cleaning, 50c to $1.00 room. Work guaranteed. New 1934 books. Gardner. Phone B1639.

WALLPAPER Cleaning, $1 per room. Work guaranteed. R. A. Erlewine Co., Call L7921.

WE will paint paper your entire home with small down payment. Bal. terms. Call for estimates. F7692.

SPOTLESS Paperhanging, patch plastering. Won't show under paper or paint. Sample books shown. F6425.

### PHYSICIANS. 29

CHRONIC DISEASES, men and women. Dr. A. B. Walker, B3583, 1105 O. Open Sunday. No loss time, no hospital. Piles.

## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

GIRL for general housework. Phone F2034.

GIRL wanted for general house work. Do ironing. Two small children in family. $2 week, board and room. F1894.

GIRL to assist with house work. Two in family, $1 week, room and board. Evenings 1434 Sioux, days B1224.

POSITION for neat young lady. Permanent if you qualify. See Mgr. 9 to 12 Saturday. 927 Sec. Mutual Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced 2nd maid. Good place, good pay. Waitresses, chef for hotel in good town. Boomers. 302 Kresge.

WANTED—Woman of refinement, past 30, capable of taking responsibility, advancement assured. Address 768 Journal.

WANTED—Second maid, white, unmarried. Age 20-30. References required. Telephone L. L. Corvell, Jr., F8444 or B7077.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small adult family. Must be willing to learn. State age and experience. Address 772 Journal.

WANTED—2 maids for general housework at once. Call F4215

### HELP WANTED—MALE 33

CAN use a good salesman if you have a car. Must know something about merchandising, advertising, show card writing and window trimming. No advances but plenty of co-operation. Address 756 Journal.

I WANT 4, who will work, looking for promotion. If you still have confidence in yourself, see me Saturday afternoon. 919 Security Mutual Bldg.

MEN with cars, sell lighting fixtures. Also men for city sales, electric and auto supplies. Address 772 Journal.

TERRITORIAL managers to employ and supervise salespeople for old established firm, traveling position. Apply 1215 P. Room 21.

## EMPLOYMENT

### HELP WANTED—MALE 33

WANTED BOYS with bicycles. Ages from 12 to 15 yrs. to apply at the Circulation Dept. for Journal carrier routes.

2 NEAT appearing young men, for service work (Sewing Machines). Apply 10 a. m. Gold & Co., 4th floor.

### HELP MALE AND FEMALE 34

SEVERAL openings S. E. Neb. & N. Kas. Training, equipment free. 2 sales daily nets $100 month. Write Real Silk Hosiery, 927 Sec. Mut. Bldg. for interview.

WANTED—Salespeople to represent national organization. Good commission paid daily. Call L8329 Thursday.

### SALESMEN AND AGENTS. 35

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—Rare opportunity to associate with a new, rapidly growing, profitable industry. A man's job, unlimited possibilities, attractive earnings. Work S. E. Neb. towns. State qualifications and references. Star 132.

WANT lubricating oil salesman, Nebraska and Kansas territory, real opportunity. Give selling experience first letter. Lock Box 865.

### WORK WANTED—FEMALE 36

EFFICIENT office employees may be secured thru the Interstate Employment Agency, 708 Sec. Mut. B1778.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED—Call Mrs. Oldt, F6320.

MIDDLE AGED lady wishes housekeeping. Close in country. Protestant home preferred. Reasonable wages. References. 1536 P. Lincoln.

SEWING wanted by expert seamstress; also any kind of hour work considered. Call B4596. Mrs. Warner.

UNINCUMBERED LADY wishes practical nursing or housekeeping. Go anywhere. References. 4214 No. 58th.

### WORK WANTED—MALE 37

EXPERIENCED Mechanic wishes steady work in good garage or station; have tools, equipment. Best references. Address 766 Journal.

## FINANCIAL.

### BUSI. OPPORTUNITIES. 38

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH for sale cheap if taken soon. Phone 40, Raymond, Neb. Box 113.

FOR SALE or Trade—Building now occupied by Fred Hays Barbeque Palace, 125 So. 12th St.

FOR SALE—One-chair Barber Shop, $250. Everything new. Cheap rent. Sickness reason for selling. 1721 Q St.

GROCERY STORE located southwest of Lincoln doing a good business can be bought at a sacrifice if purchased at once. Lincoln Real Estate & Inv. Co., 314-315 Sharp Bldg.

GROCERY stock and fixtures for sale. Living rooms in rear—overhead about 40c a day. $175. B5607.

NICE ROOM for rent. Drug store or barber shop. 4001 Randolph St. Call B4880—L8512 after 6 p. m.

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Trustee of the Lincoln Trust Company, bankrupt and Lincoln Safe Deposit Company, bankrupt, will at 10:00 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, the first day of May, 1934, at the east front door of the Lancaster County Court House in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, offer for sale at public auction a large portion of the assets of the above bankrupts; descriptive list of and information concerning the assets may be obtained at the office of the Lincoln Trust Company, 128 North Eleventh Street, Lincoln, Nebraska; all sales will be for cash and subject to approval by the Bankruptcy Court.

L. A. RICKETTS, Trustee.

RESTAURANT located in residential district, doing good business for lease. Address 736 Journal.

WANTED TO BUY, ladies toggery shop in Nebraska town. Write detailed description and terms. 717 Marshall street.

WANT TO BUY or lease filling station. Advise location and gallonage. Address 180 Star.

WANT TO BUY lumber yard, good community. Advise location. See you personally. Address 179 Star.

### INVESTMENTS. 40

BUILDING AND LOAN Stocks, Bonds, and First Mortgages purchased for cash. J. C. Todd and company. Telephone B1305 First National Bank Bldg.

BUILDING & LOAN stock bought for cash or exchanged. Consult us on your investments before buying or selling. Christian and Paap Co. Fed. Trust Bldg. B1726

CASH—For Building & Loan stock; will accept on real estate on today's market. B1888. John J. Bogan, Federal Trust Bldg.

LOCAL MORTGAGES bought and sold, other investments and government bonds. Consult us on investments. Equitable Invest. Co., 112 No. 13th. B1820.

SAFE INVESTMENT for long or short term: good security, good return. Address 740 Journal.

WILL buy or sell building and loan stocks or local mortgage bonds for cash. Rathbone Co., 204 No. 11th. B2354.

WILL BUY OR SELL
Any bond, mortgage, or stock.
C. S. QUICK, JR.
402 Kresge Bldg.—B3123.

### MONEY TO LOAN. 41

WILL $100 OR MORE
HELP YOU?
Now is a good time to pay up old bills or taxes, and to buy whatever you need for yourself and family. We can advance you the necessary cash, on repayment terms that are well within your income.
AUTO - FURNITURE - CO-MAKER LOANS.

Personal Finance Co.
Room 213, Sharp Bldg., 2nd Floor.
206 So. 13th St., Cor. N St. B1043.
Loans made in nearly towns.
Member of NRA.

CONSTRUCTIVE
LOANS
TO DESERVING PEOPLE

CONSOLIDATE ALL YOUR OBLIGATIONS INTO ONE.

FOUR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM
FURNITURE—AUTOMOBILE
CO-SIGNER—STOCKS—BONDS

Securities Investment Corp.
1340 O St.—B7024.

5 MINUTE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
1534 O St. Corner 16th & O. B2565.

CHARACTER LOANS AUTOMOBILE
COLLATERAL MORTGAGE
Total cost ¾ % per month.

STATE SECURITIES CO.

Money for your immediate needs. Refinancing Automobiles, Chattels GLOBE FINANCE CO., 233 So. 13th.

AUTOMOBILE AND FURNITURE LOANS
LOWEST RATES. EASY PAYMENTS
UNITED FINANCE CO. 117 No. 14. B5076

AN INSURED
LOAN

Will help your Credit Rating in the next "Blue Book."

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $6.70
See Curry Watson

CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
836 Stuart. B4377

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance. 1534 O St. B2271.

FARM AND CITY LOANS
REASONABLE DATES
WOODWARD BROS. 211 RICHARDS BLK.

MONEY for your immediate needs instantly. Auto loans. Refinancing. Federated Finance Co. 1502 O B7072. F2308.

$2,000 TO LOAN on land, 3 or 5 years. Forke Bros., 207 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. B1452.

## LIVESTOCK

### DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

FOR SALE—Purebred Chow, 9 months, male. Red, big ruff. Gentle with people. Dr. Brenahan. B7017.

HUMANE SOCIETY has lots of nice dogs to place in good homes. $1 and up. 6th & Hatch.

ONLY TWO of those beautiful old fashioned Pug pups left. Very choice females. B1756. Boues Dole Kennels, 3000 K Street.

WHITE SPITZ PUPPIES MALES $3. FEMALES $2. Charlie Pell, North Platte, Nebraska.

### LIVESTOCK. 48

APRIL 25TH—Waverly Community sale, will sell complete line of farm implements. All consignments appreciated. Youngberg, Mgr. M3—3011.

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

are in the Want Ads below. Take a few minutes and go over the many offers. It's interesting as well as profitable, you will find it well worth your time. If you should want something you can't find listed below, run your own ad.

7 Days for The Price of 4

A three line ad for a week costs only $2.40

PHONE YOUR AD NOW TO AN

AD-Taker B-1234

STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS.

## LIVESTOCK

### LIVESTOCK. 48

REGISTERED TOGENBERG milk goats, 3 fresh, others in June. Average 4 quarts. Also yearling does. M2539. 4802 Judson. F. E. Sala.

FOR SALE—A few good work horses and a roan Belgian stallion. 49th and Pioneer.

WANTED TO BUY—A roan Shorthorn bull. Call Black 61, Raymond.

16 HEAD Jersey cows, fresh or springers for sale or will trade for other cattle or fat hogs. L7882.

### POULTRY & SUPPLIES. 49

BANTAM, call duck, pheasant, quail eggs, chicks by order. Springer Spaniels, pups soon. Wanted—Jersey cow. M2525.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Order now. Hill Chick Mash. Peat moss. Hill Hatchery, 1044 No. 55. M2384.

A BIGGER BARGAIN than ever! I will pay transportation BOTH WAYS (eggs to Lincoln and chicks back to you) on custom eggs, if you send full cases. Ship any Tuesday or Wednesday. $2.05 per hundred eggs. $7.38 per case. Hatches averaging about 250 chicks per case. Lincoln Hatchery. W. G. Lewis, President.

BABY CHIX—4½c and up. Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Leghorns and Hybrids. Burleighs Poultry Farm, M-2682.

BABY chick, Grimm Alfalfa seed, starting mash. Brooder stoves. Hubbard Hatchery. 919 So. 40th. Phone F8192.

FEED BUYERS. Save money. Buy direct. Get our price first. DeWitt Grain Co., 1017 No. 27th. B4757.

PREMIUM poultry feeds containing buttermilk, fish meal, iodine, Nopco XX cod liver oil and yeast fortifies against such diseases as rickets, worms, diarrhea, digestive trouble and coccidiosis. Yeast with its fermenting power develops lactic acid which creates a clean alkaline condition of the digestive tract and rids the birds' intestines of bacteria and disease germs, thus keeps them healthy and growing every day avoiding costly set backs. Premium feeds for sale at your dealers. Grothe Milling Co. 635 N.

90 LEGHORN laying hens 35c. Moving Monday. Must sell. 3801 So. 1. Call F1297.

## MERCHANDISE

### ARTICLES FOR SALE. 51

BATH TUBS, new $15.45; toilets $10; lavatories $4; sinks $3.50; range boilers $5; toilet seats $2. Trester. B2868.

USED LUMBER, dimensions, floor, sheeting, doors, windows, casings, soil, water, gas pipe, brick stone. Kindling. Rear 420 So. 17th.

12 FOOT TRUCK bodies. All kinds of bodies, work reasonable. Also children's swings and sand boxes. 235 No. 23rd.

### SWAPS 51A

LEAVING CITY—Will trade my nearly new electric refrigerator on 1933 model automobile and pay cash difference. Address 771 Journal.

### BUILDING MATERIALS. 52

LUMBER, $25 to $35 M.; Lath, $6 M.; doors, $1 up; sash, 50c up; paint, $2.50 gal. Roofing paper $1.50. Kindling $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 load. Trester. 869 No. 27.

USED LUMBER of all kinds. Dimension, sheeting, shiplap, flooring. See us before buying. Nebr. Bldg. Salvage Co., 305 O St.

### MACHINERY & TOOLS. 53

U. S. ½-INCH heavy duty electric drill; high grade wood saw, complete with motor; 20 inch power feed drill press with motor drive; 1 piston grinding machine, complete. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

12 FT. blade grader, 42 inch elevating grader for sale. 923 Elm St. Seward, Neb.

### BUSINESS, OFFICE EQUIP. 54

BARGAINS in used office furniture. Flat top & roll desks. Swivel chairs, safes, adding & bookkeeping machines.
LATSCH BROTHERS.
1124 O street. B6538.

SET of dictaphones in first class condition at a bargain. Adress 743 Journal.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, cash registers, check writers, duplicators, supplies. Sale. Rent. General Typewriter Exchange. 225 So. 13, Lincoln. B3358.

### FEED, FERTILIZER. 55

FOR SALE—Baled hay and oats, also hard coal brooder stove. Rural 6620.

### COAL AND WOOD. 56

AN ASH elm oak, hackberry, seasoned, $1.75. Also pine kindling and cobs $1.50. Big load del. Moving $1 hour. B5268.

WOOD—Ash, elm, oak; dandy for spring fuel, $1.15. Cobs, dirt, cinders, fertilizer for sale. Moving. General trucking. M1380.

### GOOD THINGS TO EAT. 57

BAKING CHICKENS 12c, HENS 15c, EGGS 14c. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SAT. NIGHT. B3445. 229 SO. 9TH.

COME-OUT get your choice and save on poultry and fresh eggs. H. D. Hadden, 4644 Prescott. FO-688W.

DRYLAND Potatoes, $1.75 per 100. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th & O. M1732.

LARGE, Solid Northwest Nebraska Potatoes, fine cookers. Special Friday and Saturday, 100 lb. sack, $1.35. Also Ohio and Cobbler seed potatoes. 3303 Orchard. M2208.

LIME RICKEY and Ginger Ale, 3 for 25c. All kinds of 3.2 beer and pop. South Street Market, 14th & South. F4707.

MILK FED BROILERS, baking hens and eggs. Hubbard's Poultry Farm, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

ONE cart sweet whipping cream, one gallon milk, 2 doz. fresh eggs. 75c. Call Rural 6623 for reservation.

SPRING FRIES, alive or dressed, for sale. First house north of 3rd and Adams.

SOUTH STREET MARKET, 14th & South. All kinds of fruit, vegetables and strawberries. See us. F4707.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

A LIVING ROOM suite, Circassian walnut bed and dresser, three-quarter bed, rocker, other articles. 1521 So. 20th.

ALWAYS SEE US

YES—We have the best for less always. Shop elsewhere, then shop here and let us prove this statement. Trade us your used. We save you money and give Easy Terms that you can meet.

Nebraska Furniture Co.
50 Steps from O. 127 So. 10th. B1178.

AUCTION—6140 Havelock, Sat. 7:30 p. m. of good useful furniture, living room suite, dining suite, dressers, beds, tables, dining chairs, rockers, buffet, mattresses, rugs, stoves, washer, ranges, many other articles, also new mdse., shirts, shoes, overalls, yard goods, many other articles in this line that must be sold. Bargain Store, Owner, O. T. Haney, Auctioneer.

AT REAL BARGAINS—Living room suite with bed davenport, Majestic radio, walnut dining suite, breakfast set, day bed. Auction & Furniture Ex. 2230 "O." B4252

AUCTION—Saturday 1:30, Sullivan's, 131 So. 10th. Beds, dressers, breakfast tables, electric washer, two gasoline washers, one hand power washer, sewing machine, baby bed, buffet, rockers, radio, battery set, 30 ice boxes, porch furniture, sewing, high chairs, rugs, linoleum, consignments sold. Owen Haney, Auct.

ALMOST new baby buggy and baby bed, complete, $10.00 each. 1632 O. Apt. 1. B2562

A. C. GRISWOLD LINOLEUM CARPET CO.—9x12 Wilton rugs, $36. All grades of carpet by the yard. $1.25 up. L6908. 114 No. 14th.

AT HOUSEHOLD Exchange—Roll top typewriter desk and chair, $15. Underwood typewriter $7.50. Walnut wardrobe, $12.50, 128 So. 10. L7780.

## MERCHANDISE

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS. 59

AT HARDY'S—USED ICE BOXES, $2.50 UP. RECONDITIONED GAS RANGE, $7.95. RECONDITIONED COAL RANGE $27.50. MANY OTHER BARGAINS.

AT HULL'S, 934 P St. New and used furniture. We buy, sell and trade. B2780.

COFFEE urn, 24 inch suction fan, electric fans, showcases. Furniture and stoves exchanged. The What-Not Exchange. 246 So. 10th.

CROSLEY Electric Refrigerators $9.50 up, delivered. No down payment necessary. Meter type plan of 15c a day pays for it, at Crancer's. 1210 O St.

CRANCER'S CAN'T BE MATCHED BUYS
$118 Automatic Washer Outfit, with new washer, new ironer, set of $12 drain tubs and $4 case of Rinso, all for $79.50
$525 Upright piano, small size, all refinished and guaranteed, like new .. $165.00
Good 50-75 lb. ice boxes ... $5.00
$600 New Player Piano, close out .. $165.00
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

EASY washer with dryer $59.50. Several bargains wringer rolls; repair all make washers. Wedell Sales Co. B5081. 245 So. 11.

FURNITURE prices are still low. Come in and see how little it costs for a new living room or dining room suite. Woods & Sons, 1121-1123 N. B3511.

GOOD USED

8 PIECE oak dining room suite; 8 ft. round table; 54 inch buffet, 6 chairs, seat and back upholstered in leather. A real buy at $35.00.

Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11. B4994

I PAY SPOT CASH for used furniture. I also sell used furniture very cheap. Call me. Sullivans, 131 So. 10th. L6688.

LIBERAL allowance for your old icebox on the purchase of a new Kelvinator. Rudge & Ruenzel Co. 3rd floor.

LIKE new, 75 lb. ice box, priced at a bargain. 1120 No. 24 or B1781.

NEW WASHERS—Complete line of Dexters, hand power, belt pulley, gas engine and electric. Dexters have been made since 1899. Not the cheapest but built to last a lifetime. New electrics $59.50, $69.50 and $79.50. Gas engines $79.50 to $109.50. We sell on terms. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8369.

SAVE—Money, Time and Patience.
HARRY JORDAN.
FURNITURE FOR LESS. 27th & P. F3444.

SECOND HAND Frigidaire, 25x32x60 in. Good condition. Phones M2801 or M4563.

SLIGHTLY USED
Electric Refrigerator

GOOD FRIGIDAIRE in excellent condition, easy terms ... $47.50
A FEW used Ice Boxes in A-1 condition, $1.00 up.

Schmoller & Mueller
1212 O. B6725

WESTINGHOUSE electric range in fine condition, for sale very reasonable. F4374. 1116 So. 17.

$44.50
Buys a new console electric rotary Eldrige sewing machine. Light, knee control, built in motor all attachments guaranteed 10 years. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

$20.00
Buys a used double tub Dexter washer. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

$55.00
Buys a victor upright piano with bench. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

$34.75
Buys a new Hamilton Beach sweeper. Pay $1 wkly. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12. L8369.

$190 SIX CUBIC Feet Electric Refrigerator at sacrifice. Would consider trade for light car. M1637. 705 No. 35th.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 62

EXCEPTIONAL fine bargains in reconditioned upright pianos; $29.50, $39.50, $49.50. Kimball, Haddorf, Story & Clark. Hinze and other fine makes. Also 2 good Grand Piano bargains. Wurlitzer, $195.00 Hughes Bros. $245.00.

WALT'S
1240 O ST.

New and Used Band Instruments.
BERRY & ZIEGENBEIN.
1212 O. Schmoller & Mueller Bldg. B5666.

WE BUY, sell, exchange, move, store, refinish, repair and tune pianos. Grands, Uprights, Players for rent as low as $2 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

WILL PAY CASH for good used piano. Address 749 Journal.

### SEEDS, PLANTS. 64

ALFALFA. "Haymaker" yields most hay. $6.40 per bushel; cobbler seed potatoes, pure Red River seed, $1.60 per 100 lbs. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Garden seeds, 3 pkgs. 10c.

ALFALFA SEED, home grown, good grade $6.50 bu., sudan, atlas sorgo, cane. Carney Seed Co. 144 So. 9th.

BETTER PERENNIALS and rock garden plants; potted, 15c, 2 for 25c, doz. $1.25. Field grown clumps, 20c; doz., $2. We grow thousands. Free plant to each family that visits our greenhouses. 5216 O. Open evenings and Sundays. Lincoln Floral Co., M2634.

CHOICE fruit trees. Peaches, cherries, 20c. Northern grown apples. Hardy delicious Minnesota plums. H. Wittman. 3322 So. 40. FO 427.

COMPLETE line of garden plants. Growers Market, 2 miles west on O. Phone L4022.

GARDEN seeds, 3 packages for 10c. Grand Grocery, 1000 P.

REED'S Yellow Dent seed corn, $1.25 bushel. 5043 So. 48th. St. Phone Rural 8611.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Six varieties, fresh dug, sure to grow. RASPBERRIES, black and red; perennial flowers. L. O. Williams. M2977.

50 CHOICE variety gladiolas, mixtures 20c dozen, standard 35c. Hardy perennials 10c and 25c ea. Giant pansies 35c doz. Dahlias, Ida Warrer, Jane Cowl, 15c each. Sala's, 4802 Judson. M2539.

### WANTED TO BUY 66

OLD Gold, Gold teeth Platinum, Silver, Watches, Diamonds, Gold Filled & Plate. U. S. Government license. 231 No. 12.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

### ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

C ST., 1843—"Believe it or not," beautiful immaculate room, first floor, private bath, entrance, porch. Business men. F2821.

826 SO. 14th—Large south room, first floor, adjoining bath. Meals if desired. Garage. Walking distance. B2530.

LARGE room, attractive home, overstuffed furnishings, private bath and sleeping porch, home privileges, walking distance. Southeast. F8405.

LARGE front room, good board; a real home for two people. Very reasonable. Also laundry if desired. F7302

### SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

1010 SO. 11—Nicely furnished modern room, private entrance, walking distance. $2.50 week. L7783

1218 B—Nicely furnished room in modern home. Business people preferred. Garage. B2805.

1598 SO. 20TH—Two nicely furnished front sleeping rooms, private home. Gentlemen preferred. Garage if desired. F3802.

K ST., 1326—Large airy front ground floor room, facing capitol. Reasonable rent, single persons. Garage. Apply 1528 K.

3718 M ST.—Large front room in nicely furnished home. Garage. Cool for summer. 2 blocks to bus

CLEAN, modern rooms, newly decorated. $2 per week and up. Central hotel. B2626.

## ROOMS AND BOARD

### SLEEPING ROOMS. 68

LIVE—At the Y. M. C. A. Clean, comfortable rooms at reasonable rates. Conveniently located. Showers, membership privileges B1251

### HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

QUE ST., 1631—One room and kitchenette. Also 2 rooms with private bath.

1235 SO. 26TH—Living room, kitchen with sink, light, heat, laundry, garage, phone, dressing room; reasonable. F2104.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### APTS FURNISHED 74

C ST., 1335—Cozy apartment with sun parlor, first floor, suitable for 2. Garage. B6227

F ST., 1202—Newly decorated, well furnished apartment, reasonable rent. Call B5056.

G ST. 1121—Two room apt. $4.50, includes gas, electricity, laundry, telephone, one room $3.50. 1645 K. Sleeping rooms $2.50.

H ST. 1023—Two room apt., kitchenette & bath. First floor. Walking distance. Biggest bargain in Lincoln. L8549.

H ST., 1327, THE SIAS fireproof apts. Refined, exclusive, every convenience and comfort. One apt. now available. B2606.

J ST., 1227—Lambert Apt. Liv. rm. with inadoor bed dinet, kitchenet, bedroom, elec. frig., mechanical ventilation. B5503.

K ST., 1742—New Fontenelle apts.; absolutely up to date; southeast corner, 2nd floor; coolest place in the city. L9161.

K ST. 1741—COLONIAL APTS. — Three room apartment, inadoor bed and separate large bedroom. Nicely furnished. First floor, frigidaire. Reasonable rent. M. C. Turner. B4442. B6104.

P ST., 1809—Newly decorated one room and kitchenette. Clean and quiet. Laundry privileges. Adults. $14 and $16. B2081.

QUE ST., 1121—Nice 2 room apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Also comfortable sleeping rooms. Reasonable

130 SO. 26TH—Pleasant southeast room and kitchenette apartment. First floor, private entrance, large porch and yard. B2967.

127 SO. 18TH—Cozy 2 room apartment, newly decorated, nicely furnished. Private entrance, reasonable rent. See it.

429 SO. 12—4 rooms and bath, first floor, well furnished; also 1 and 2 rooms with kitchenette. B2830.

932 SO. 10TH—Nicely furnished 3-room apt., first floor. Heat, lights and gas furnished. Laundry. L9733.

1112, Que St.—3 room efficiency, $25 a month. Automatic hot water. B5059. B2424.

1145 E ST.—2 fur. 2 room apts. Heat, gas, light fur. Laundry privilege. Phone L9521.

1208 G—First floor, separate bedroom, private bath, Frigidaire, screened porch, well furnished. 2 or 3 adults.

1330 J—1340 J—Better hurry and get your apartment rented for the summer at the summer rates at the President and Ambassador are so low that we will not be able to accommodate everyone. The President and Ambassador offer you all modern conveniences plus a roof garden. Better make your reservations now and live in Lincoln's newest and finest. B1700. B5600. B1757.

1429 N ST., Victoria Annex—1 and 2 room apts., gas and lights furnished. Close in. Special summer rates.

3202 LEIGHTON—Modern two room apt., well furnished, extra sleeping room if desired, also garage. M1948.

GREATLY reduced prices, $14, $20. First floor private entrance, bath. Sec. floor, fur. unfur. Newly decorated. Frigidaire. B2555.

LAFAYETTE—$14 So. 12th. Gas lights, frigidaire, dishes and linens furnished. By day week or month. B4942. B7758.

LA PAZ, 1002 L ST.—Furnished apartments, Frigidaire, tile bath, hot water always. Rent reasonable. L9918.

MODERN fur. apt., 824 So. 16. Frigidaire. Must be seen to appreciate value. F2777 or B1531.

SHURTLEFF ARMS, 645 So. 17th. Lincoln's finest and most luxurious, one now available. L8964

Greystone, 1724 F.—Only one available Newly decorated, $35. L4795.

Blackstone, 300 So. 16th—Lincoln's very best rental values, $22.50 and up, newly decorated and Frigidaires. B8229.

Cornhusker, 1317 L—Real rental values. Close in and clean. $22.50 and up.

Kipling, 633 So. 17th—Desirable location, $19.50 and up. B4722.

THE PINES
J ST. AT 18TH

Substantial twin buildings in attractive parked setting. Clean, newly decorated homes for two people at $20 to $38. Call L7167 or ring hostess from either building.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Summer rates. 1201 E. B1390.

WOODROW-AND-DONALD - Beautifully furnished, very homey, close in. We solicit inspection 640-48 So. 13 B5138.

### APARTS.—UNFURN. 74A

K ST. 1335—Three large rooms, bath, second floor, stove, frigidaire, nice apartment, vacant May 1. F2020.

K ST. 1906—First floor, newly decorated, 5 room and bath apt. Private entrance. Reasonable rates. L7858.

DUDLEY, 3025—Newly decorated apartment. Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, gas heated. Hot water. Call F1218.

730 SO. 11TH—Apollo Apts. Choice five room apartment, first floor. Jay E. Kelley. B5071.

1602 SO. 20TH—Upper duplex, 5 rooms, modern, electric refrigeration, always hot water. Basement laundry. Oil heat. F6349. F2332.

A GOOD LOOKING HOME—Three large pleasant rooms, 2 porches, 2 entrances. Electrical refrigeration, hot water. Garage. F3221.

FIVE room unfurnished apartment for rent, very reasonable, close in. Call B7558 or F7783.

MILBURN 1345 H—Large attractive 5 rm. corner apt., southern exposure. Frigidaire $37.50. Inquire Apt. A3 or B4483.

SAVE RENT
Clean, cool, and comfortable; oak floors, new gas stove, hot water. Only $10 to $17.50. 4744 St. Paul. B3811.

THE NEMAHA, 16th & G—One of Lincoln's newest and choicest buildings, high class clientele, latest features and lowest rentals. Inquire Apt. 8. B6479. 31410.

THE PALISADE ANNEX
1626 D

Are available, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, southeast exposure, fine oak floor. Frigidaire on house meter. Good laundry, elevator, automatic heat, hot water. $40. Call B4769. B1909 or at Apt. 102.

$15 MO.—5 rooms, full basement, modern, newly decorated, ground floor, garden, 1 block school and street car. FO 66.

### Aparts.—Furn. and Unfurn. 74-B

Q ST., 1121—Nice two room front apartment; also sleeping room. Reasonable rates.

NEWLY remodeled and redecorated 3, 4 rooms, bath, 1306 K, 1419 G, new duplex, 224 So. 26th. B4649. L4952.

3 ROOM apartment with private bath. Unfurnished $18. Furnished $22. Cornell Realty Co. FO 428.

### BUSINESS PLACES RENT. 75

FOR RENT—Good O street location for retail business; also small store rooms for retail store. F. D. Eager. B2141.

### HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

D ST., 1329—6 room all modern duplex, $20. Newly decorated, garage. H. A. East. L6091. B1616.

FAIR ST. 2231—Six room house, two lots, near state farm, $12.00 month. M1372.

QUE ST. 1020—Close in, all modern, 12 room house, excellent condition. W. F. Hoppe. B2351. F2131

R ST., 2840—Comfortable 6 room home. Garage. Close to bus line. L4071.

R ST., 3179—10 room house, oak floors, all modern and garage, nice yard, 75 foot front. Price $25. B1228.

WASHINGTON ST., 1809—8 room, modern, gas heat, all newly decorated, oak floors, double garage, $30. F2079.

125 NO. 28TH—Five rooms and bath. Garage. Small garden space. Close to schools. $22.50. B3611. F8811.

710 SO. 17—6 room modern house, newly decorated. Also 6 room upper duplex.

2344 SO. 16TH—Five rooms, all modern, oak and enamel. Garage. Immediate possession. $27.50. B3225

1776 EUCLID AVE.—All modern 6 room and bath, full basement, full lot, garage, fine home. $22.50. Call F3794.

1025 LAKE, 5 room modern bungalow $20; 1049 Lake, 5 room modern bungalow, and garage. $20.00. F3707.

1425 SO. 15—Newly decorated and painted seven room house. For appointment inquire 1421 So. 15. Phone F1357.

1640 MULBERRY ST.—4 room bungalow with garage. B4591 days. B5265 after 6 p. m.

2331 ORCHARD—Modern 5 room bungalow, oak, redecorated, garage, $22.50. B3102.

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

### HOUSES FOR RENT 77

3334 A ST.—4 rooms, bath, full lot, garage. Call F4231 or F6680 after 6 p. m. Anytime Sunday.

2315 Bradfield Drive, automatic heat .. $60
3710 Washington, 5 rm bungalow ... $25
1325 So. 37th, 5 room bungalow ... $35
3616 B 4 rooms ... $20.00
1824 E 7 rooms ... $40.00
1401 A 5 room duplex ... $37.50
R. L. Armstrong, B4332, B2331.
Walter Baker, B4332, FO 177J.

21ST. SO. 821—5-room bungalow. Modern. Garage, $22.50, L6088.

A DUPLEX Apartment, southeast, five rooms, strictly modern, double garage. F4126. B4010.

CHOICE first floor apt. of four rooms. Gas heat, electric refrigerator, breakfast set, fireplace. Southeast. Only $32.50. B3225. 1218 O St.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Your chance for Sheridan district 6 room stucco bungalow, 3019 Ryons. See it today.

MOVING? Call Star Van, B6764. Careful courteous men; free moving baskets; free estimates; green trading stamps; fireproof warehouse; Moth Kill vault

SEVEN ROOM brick house and two stall garage. Excellent condition. $50.00. B6349.

SOUTHWEST corner of 8th and Plum Street. Five rooms with bath, and garage. Call F1813.

TWO 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSES
535 SO. 30TH—$20
1129 NO. 25TH—$20.
Woods Bros., Co. B6744.

4 AND 5 ROOM houses with garden space, $12 to $21 mo. 4 rooms, mod., 1707 No. 23rd, $16.50 mo. Trester. B2868.

7 ROOMS, modern, excellent condition, garage, near school, Ag college dist. Must be seen to be appreciated. F3405.

5 ROOMS, almost new, 3710 Wash., $25.00. 6 rooms, choice location, 1573 So. 26th, $27.50. We may not adv. these again for the good reason that they will be rented. Pauley.

### HOUSES FURNISHED. 78

SUPER DUPLEXES indeed are these 4-room apts, at $22.50 and $25.00. 1940 So. 22nd and 1700 Whittier. Pauley, F2378.

WILL CONSIDER renting till Sept. our new Jackson Drive home furn. Mrs. Geo. Adams. F4379.

### OFFICE DESK ROOM. 79

FOR RENT—Modern offices, furnished or unfurnished, $10 up. Desk room, $5. F. D. Eager. B2141.

OFFICE ROOMS, single eight dollars per month, two and three room suits, $12. Brownell Block, under new management.

Culbertson-Roe & Bell, Inc.
B6872.

REMODELED Office Suite on 2nd floor facing 13th & O; also lodge hall. E. E. Henkle, jr., 112 No. 13th. B1820.

### WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED—Furnished 5 or 6 room house preferably southeast location. Good references. Telephone L4676.

WANT to rent small church building or hall suitable for services. Call L9423.

WANTED—Immediately, close in 2 or 3 rooms, fur. apt. 1st floor or semi-basement. Private bath. Must be moderate in price. Address 774 Journal.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### FARMS FOR SALE. 82

A BARGAIN—160 acres, fine farm, $3,500 will handle balance at 4½ %. B4222. 727 Sec. Mutual Bldg.

A BARGAIN—"160 acres" near Murdock, well improved, on gravel, power line, (Marshall silt soil) one-half rent delivered. Ralph Fetterman, First Natl. Bldg.

CHOICE Missouri Fruit and Dairy Farm, 240 acres, highly improved, 140 A. in splendid orchard. All equipment included. Should pay back entire purchase price this year. Write D. W. Hayes, First Nat'l Bldg. Lincoln for full details. No trades.

HAVE FINE 160 acre river bottom farm west of Milford, joining West Blue, $100 an acre. Owner. F3707.

HIGHLY improved half section Holt county. Federal Bank loan, $4,500. 4½ percent. 310 acres crop. Price $8,000. $1,000 cash. March settlement. Owner, P. O. Box 500.

LISTINGS well made. Half sold. Specialty farm lands. Investment properties, Ranches. R. A. Bickford Real Estate, B1344. 3448 "S."

WE HAVE a few good farms for sale on reasonable down payments. Farms that will earn their cost in a period of years and pay taxes and interest at the same time. That is the long range experience of this country and now is the time to buy a good farm. Woods Bros. Realty Co., 132 So. 13. B6744.

160 ACRES Saunders Co. close to Ceresco, imp. 25 acres pasture, 25 a. hay and clover, good soil $75; 160 well imp. good laying, good soil, close to Cass Co. town $90; 80 acres, all cult. good house, poor out buildings, price $82.50; also fine 2,240 acre well imp. hard land ranch, part trade, alfalfa and creek water. Chas. A. Herman, 402 Federal Trust.

### ACREAGE FOR SALE. 83

Southeast. 5 rooms, all modern; half acre ground. Fruit, ample garden space.

B3236 Fred Shelledy F4669

### HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

1325 SO. 37, lovely Spanish type 5 room bungalow, long living room, fireplace, tile bath, corner lot, 2 stall garage $3,750 R. L. Armstrong. B4332. B2331.

ALL modern bungalow, 6 rooms, full lot, double garage, paving paid. Randolph district, bus line. Bargain $3,500.00. Good terms. Hedges and Trombla, 1329 N St.

Attractive Bargains

5, 6 and 7 room residence properties. All like new. Southeast location. Al Miller, B3611. 1130 "N."

BARGAIN PRICE for immediate sale. Five room, all modern bungalow: oak and enamel. Southeast location near school. See this at once. For information see or phone.

B3236 Fred Shelledy F4669

BUY from owner, 5 room bungalow. Very best location. 2801 Ryons. Full lot, 10 fruit trees. Space for garden. Low price. Phone F3673

FOR SALE—Good six room bungalow. Paving paid. Cash or terms. Call F2056.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built home in Prescott district. Priced far below replacement cost. This is a real bargain.

Stuart Investment Co.
B3308. F6062

FOR SALE by owner, 3325 R St. Modern 7 rm. house. Vapor heat. Full lot. Double garage.

NEAR PRESCOTT—6 dandy rooms, 4 closets, fine kitchen, dandy basement, full lot, nice lawn and garden; large shade, 3 blocks to school; garage; near bus; less than $3,000. Nicholls, B3465, eve M3941.

WILL ACCEPT Bldg. and Loan stock on 3-year-old bungalow, all modern, in excellent shape, east Lincoln. Owner F2238.

5 ROOM house with 3 lots in state farm district. Paving paid. Price $1,800. Woods Bros. Co., B6744.

7 ROOM Modern Bungalow, oak finish, excellent condition. $3,300, Sheridan district. Will consider good lot or bond part payment. F2164.

### LOTS FOR SALE. 85

AN AUCTION, Sat., Apr. 21, at 2 p. m., of five beautiful building sites in Faulkner's Park Place Addition beginning one block north of South street on 41st Street. These tracts range in size from 93x150 ft. to 110x240 ft., with water and sewerage all paid. This is a wonderful location to build a modest home and is near other nice homes. Drive out and inspect these sites and we know you will be back the afternoon of the auction. Terms: Cash is preferred, but reasonable terms may be had by making arrangements with the auctioneers. FORKE BROS., The Auctioneers, 207 Sec. Mut'l Bldg. B1452.

FOR $150 you can buy two modern lots, or will trade for light car. 921 No. 29th.

### EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. 86

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot So. 11th. for cheap residence property. Would assume small difference. 1227 Que. L8275.

FOR SALE, TRADE—Best ranch in Garfield county, well improved. Flowing wells, running water. J. Clark Brown, Burwell, Neb.

WANTED TO TRADE—Quarter western wheat land on good residence southeast. L4088.

3-APARTMENT home, owner lives in one with $55.00 income. Loan $1,700. Want clear, improved land or ranch. Address 744 Journal.

5 ROOM bungalow for sale or trade; south Lincoln; corner lot; gas furnace. F2926.

8 ROOM modern house and five lots for drug store or farm. Address 695 Journal.

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NewspaperARCHIVE®

## THREE ARE KILLED IN HIC "WAY CRASH

CHICAGO, April 20 — (AP) — Three men were killed and a fourth injured today when their automobile crashed into a heavy motor truck from Kalamazoo, Mich. and was pinned between the truck and a pole.

The dead are Mathew Grogan, 33, sanitary district engineer; Anthony Gaughan, 30, tavern owner and Edward Penders, 60, employe of Gaughan. John Gill, 26, driver of the car, was hurt.

The truck, owned by the Michigan Interstate Transfer Co. of Kalamazoo, was driven by Berle Blanchard, Kalamazoo. Both drivers were held for the inquest.


Saturday! Shop at the . . .

**Food Basket**

**...Gold's Already Popular Cash and Carry Grocery and Market!**

Enjoy the convenience and economy of shopping in this entirely different food store. The design in arrangement makes shopping so much easier. It's a pleasure to select choice meats and groceries in the Food Basket . . . if YOU haven't already had this unique experience, there's a rare treat in store for you. Come Saturday!

GOLD'S—Basement.

**The Del Monte Brand**

. . . is prominently featured here!




How good they are . . . these DEL MONTE vitamin protected canned Fruits and Vegetables . . . and DEL MONTE super-vacuum packed Coffee. And despite their high quality . . . they cost no more!

Tune in on the Del Monte "Ship of Joy" program . . . Monday evening, 8:30 . . . N. B. C. network.




SATURDAY, SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION,

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Make Housekeeping Easy

USE White King Granulated Soap





The perfect Dressing for any kind of salad! Delicious and different flavor, combining the best features of Mayonnaise and old fashioned boiled dressing.

GOLD'S—Basement.

Keep Going with PEP




We feature it!

SATURDAY, SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION PABSTETT CHEESE.

GOLD & CO.

GOLD & CO.

Mail Orders Filled at Lincoln's Busy Store—We Give S. & H. Stamps.

For Ease, Style and COMFORT, the ELMHURST



The new Elmhurst model in grey and tan mixtures. These suits are all wool and hand tailored . . . suits that will retain their shape . . . as comfortable as they are smart ...bellow pleats that give freedom of arm and play ...knife or box pleats at back that conform to any posture . . . only $21.

$21

ALSO

DOUBLE BREASTED Platinum Gray SUITS

Just received a new shipment of the ever popular Platinum gray Double Breasted Suits...fashioned of hard finished worsted fabrics...pleated patch pockets. Exceptionally smart.

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th Street.

Quality Leather Expert Workmanship

HALF SOLES

Attached while you wait or called for and delivered. Pair ..... 69¢

GOLD'S—Basement.

SATURDAY STORE HOURS 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

GOLD & CO.

Saturday Candy Special . . . Pure Fruit

ORANGE SLICES

A delicious pure fruit confection at the POUND only ..... 9¢

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AT LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11TH & O STS.—WE GIVE S. & H. STAMPS!

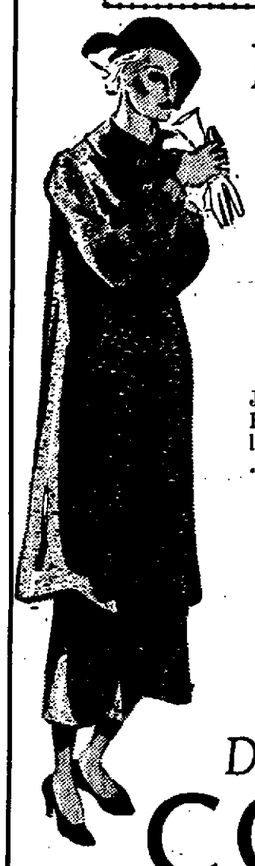
# Last Day of Vogue-Lux Fashion Show

You are invited to see Vogue's Fashion Film

"AROUND THE CLOCK WITH A DEBUTANTE"

together with a living model show of new spring and summer Luxable fashions. MISS GRACE SESSI, stylist, will present interesting details. Every lady attending given a full sized package of LUX. Last two showings..... Saturday at 2 & 4 p.m.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



New Short and Swagger

JACKET DRESSES

Also New One-Piece Models . . . at

12.50

Just the type of Dresses that Fashion places at the very top of her list of favored styles for this season . . . because they are:

- Practical
- Becoming
- The Last Word in Smartness
- Light Weight Crepes and Sheers
- Solid Tones and New Prints

Shown in Sizes 12 to 44

One Piece Styles 44 to 52

GOLD'S—Third Floor



DRESS and SPORT COATS

. . . remarkably priced at

- Correctly Fashioned
- Well Tailored

. . . and priced extremely low at only ..... 12.94

Here are the favorite Coat styles of the spring season . . . and every one of them remarkably priced Saturday. There are

- Fur Trimmed Coats
- Self Trimmed Coats
- Tweeds and Crepes
- Navy, Black, Tan, Gray

SIZES 11 TO 17 . . . 12 TO 44

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Frankly, We Believe the NEW BRIMS have countless charms . . . and we want you to see them!



2.95 and 1.85

Just Unpacked! Right from New York!

- White
- Navy
- Pastels

. . . in all Head Sizes.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

NEW SOFTIES .... 49c to 95c

Hats for Little Misses 95c to 1.49

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Beautiful Bryn Mawr GARTIERE CREPE SILK SLIPS

Perfect . . . for both fit and wear! Beautifully made of fine Gartiere Crepe . . . noted for its beauty and wearing qualities. Four gore cut . . . pull-proof seams . . . unusually well finished straps . . . panel front . . . V or bodice top . . . trimmed with the loveliest imported laces. Tearose and white . . . sizes 32 to 44.

2.95

Bryn Mawr Panties . . . to match . . . 1.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor.



14 in. LASTEX GIRDLES

. . . splendid fitting, two-way stretch Girdles with hose supporters plush backed . . . peach and white . . . small, medium and large .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

1.95

You'll Like

GOLD BUDGET SILK HOSIERY!



You'll like those full fashion Silk Hose for the sheer beauty of the picot top chiffons . . . and for the remarkable wear of the lisle top service weights. All first quality, of course . . . and reinforced for extra service at every point of wear. In new shades including

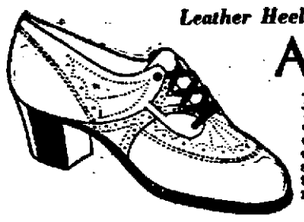
Medium Beige — Medium Taupe — Dark Taupe — Beige Taupe — Gray Taupe

A value that we believe is vastly superior . . . at 69c pair!

69¢ PAIR 3 Pairs $2

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Leather Heels and Soles . . . Otherwise ALL WHITE



The two middle eyelets are hooks! You could almost scratch matches on the rough leather . . . yet its cleans easily . . . is pliable and easy on the feet. One of many new styles at 4.95

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Introducing— Gold's Best Shoe Cleaner 25¢

Large six ounce bottle contains no ether, will not harm dainty leathers. Cleans, polishes. Non-inflammable.

CLEANS ALL WHITE SHOES

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Colorful and Charming Wash Frocks for Girls 4 to 16



Gay little Frocks in the sheerest of Prints . . . dainty colors . . . charming and different . . . and priced at only 1.95. 1.95

New Organdy Dresses

Ankle and street length Organdy Dresses in lovely styles . . . white and pastel shades . . . sizes 10 to 16 years. 3.95

GIRLS' SPRING COATS

Reduced for Clearance!

And greatly reduced, too! Coats in solid tones and new tweeds, sizes 4 to 16 years. Two great sale lots:

Lot 1—Only 7.95 | Lot 2—Only 5.95

GOLD'S—Third Floor

HIGH SCHOOL Graduation Suits



New Cambridge Grays in hard finished worsteds . . . double breasted models with celanese trim . . . tailored just like dad's . . . sizes 32 to 36 for high school fellows 16 to 20. Especially good values at .....

16.75

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Seersucker WASH SUITS for boys 4 to 9

THREE PIECE WASH SUITS including—

- Sport Jacket, half belted, pinch back model with patch pockets
- Blouse in white
- Shorts to match, with belt.

In blue, brown and gray, sizes 4 to 9 yrs. 1.95

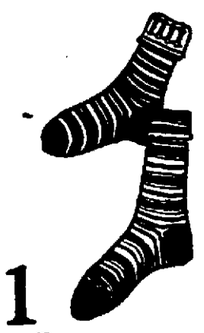
Also Broadcloth 3 Piece Ensembles in navy, brown and green ...all priced at.....

WASH CAPS to wear with these suits . . . only ..... 59c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

PHOENIX Children's Anklets

in Tip Top Patterns . . . and in Solid Colors



You'll be all agog over the new whirl stripes . . . and you'll like the plain whites and solid pastel tones, too. Plenty of large sizes in this new assortment of children's anklets. And you'll receive a Top with each purchase of these new spring and summer socks at

29¢ Pr. 4 Prs. $1

GOLD'S—Street Floor

"GREAT SCOTT" How They Wear!



Made for the active child . . . to stand the hard knocks of daily wear. Soles of durable, yet flexible chrome leather. Styles of white elkskin . . . which don't scuff easily and which clean snowy white. Patent straps, too . . . practical and dressy. They fit the slender feet as well as the more chubby ones.

Sizes 5½ to 8, B, C and D..... 1.50

Sizes 8½ to 12, B, C and D..... 1.95

Sizes 12½ to 3, A, B, C, D..... 2.50

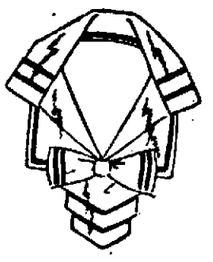
Many other styles and leathers!

GOLD'S—Basement

Every Piece of New Neckwear

Makes a New Costume!

And these are so exceedingly different and smart! New styles in silks, piques, organdies and laces...in white and colors... both round and V neck effects. You'll be right up to the neck in style in these stunning just-received collars at only ..... 1.00



GOLD'S—Street Floor

Famous Makes of WATCHES

FOR WOMEN

Elgin, Illinois, Waltham . . . many new styles in white or yellow gold cases . . . 7, 15 and 17 jewel movements ..... 25.00 to 45.00

FOR MEN

. . . with chrome, yellow or white gold cases . . . 7, 15, 17 and 21 jeweled . . . 19.75 to 65.00 pocket and wrist styles.....

Convenient Credit Terms Arranged

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Heavy, Silver Plated HOLLOWARE

Only 2.95

Heavily plated silver Holloware in the attractive Gadroon pattern . . . large size pieces including

Coffee Servers
Water Pitchers
Cream and Sugars
Relish Dishes
Gravy Boats
Platters
Covered Vegetable Dishes, etc.

Unusually attractive . . . and unusually attractive values!

GOLD'S—Street Floor



Wee Tots' Slipover Sweaters

...also Coat styles...with collars and without...in soft pastel colors...some with Berets to match...priced at only..... 1.50

(Another Group at 1.95)

Midsummer Bonnets

New Bonnets for wee tots . . . in pretty organdies, pets, piques, etc. Little poke bonnets and hood styles . . . ruffle and lace and ribbon trimmed as well as tailored. Pastel shades and white... 1.00

(Others at 59c to 2.95)

Spring Shoes-Slippers

. . . Tri-step Shoes of kid or elk in tan, white and patent . . . also Slippers with stitched soles in the same colors . . . sizes 8 months to 12½ years . . . all 1.50 running styles at

GOLD'S—Third Floor



Be Here at 10 a. m. for Saturday's HOUR SALES 10 to 11 a. m.

Please . . . no phone, approval nor layaway orders on Hour Sales.

**Millinery at**
75 women's and children's Spring Hats . . . straws . . . softies . . . while they last. . . 35c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

**Girls' Underwear**
A clearance of girls' knitted Union Suits . . . broken lines in sizes 4 to 12 years, this hour 14c
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

**Odd Lot Boys' Wear**
2 Top Coats . . 20
prs. Knickers . . .
38 pairs Shorts (wool and washable) . 10 cotton Shirts . . . 20 pairs Overalls . . . 35c
to close, each . . .
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**3 Pkgs. Garden Seeds**
Garden and Flower Seeds . . . standard quality . . . this one hour only at 2 PKGS.... 10c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Hollywood Chints**
A very fine printed cotton fabric . . . ideal for women's and children's wearables, this hour, yd 23c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Stamped Needlework**
Daisy Puff Pillows . . . and odds and ends of various Stamped Goods . . . in this hour sale clearance at 10c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Silk Remnants**
Good, useable lengths of Silk Remnants . . . both prints and plains . . . this hour, each remnant . . . 39c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Curtain Panels**
Odd lace Panels . . . one of a kind . . . handsome effects . . . some in lot were as high as 1.98 . . . to close, ea 58c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**15x30 Turkish Towels**
15x30 inch Turkish Towels . . . white with rainbow borders . . . ideal hand and face sizes . . . this hour, each . . . 7c
GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Novelty Jewelry**
Beads . . . Necklaces . . . Earrings . . . Bracelets . . . Pins Clips, etc. . . a colorful assortment of jewelry to close at, piece ..... 10c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Children's Socks at . . .**
A clearance lot of children's five-eight length Socks in solid color tones . . . this hour while they last, pair.... 5c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Costume Rings**
Sterling silver Costume Rings . . . also Composition Rings in summer colors . . . only 29c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Leather Hand Bags**
. . . . slightly imperfect or soiled . . . grained and smooth leathers . . . white and beige....while they last this hour 49c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Odd Scarfs . . . Neckwear**
Just an odd lot of women's fancy Neckwear and scarfs, priced to go this one hour while they last at ..... 10c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Blue Black Ink**
This is "Adory" blue black ink . . . suitable for any fountain pen . . . 2 oz. bottle . . . this one hour at ..... 4c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Perfumes 19c Dram**
Radio Girl . . .
Djer Kiss . . .
Ben Hur . . .
Rose . . Chypre, etc. . . delightful perfumes at the dram only 19c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Almond Lotion**
One hour at . . . big pint bottle..... 29c

**Aspirin**
. . . bottle of 100 5 grain tablets.... 23c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Chocolate Covered Peanuts**
Chocolate Covered Peanuts in Milk Chocolate...½ Lb. 8c

**Candy Balls**
Cinnamon, Anise, Lemon and Clove Balls . . ½ LB. 13c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Dish Cloths**
. . open Mesh . . . one hour at, each 4c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Shoe Cream**
. . . . black or brown . . . one hour at ..... 4c

**Sanitary Aprons**
. . . chiffon rubber plain or lace trimmed . . . this hour 17c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

**Basement Clearance**
. . . odd Pajama pieces, small lot Silk Hosiery and some Brassieres to sell this hour . . . 11c
GOLD'S—Basement.


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